



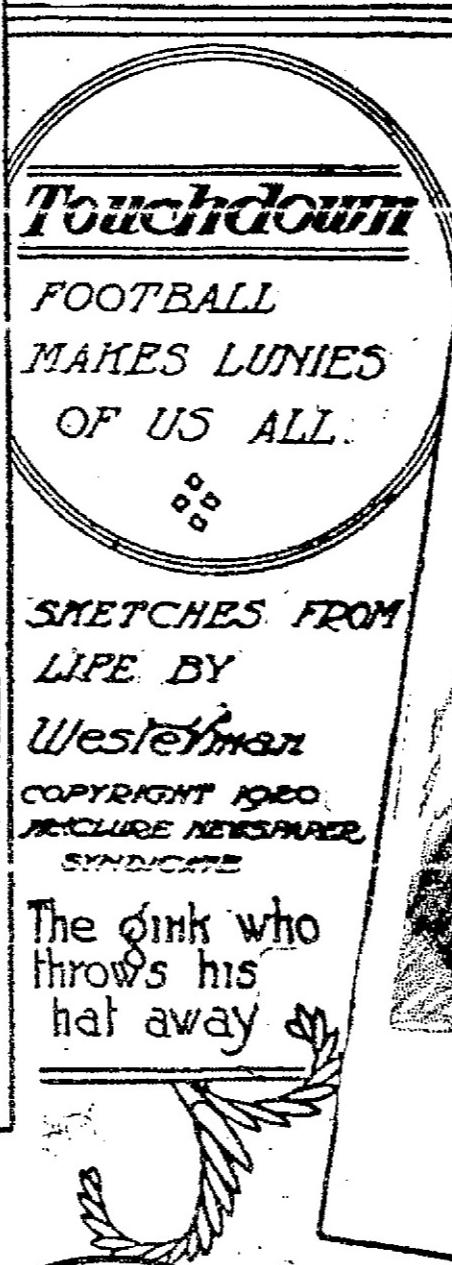
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Sunday, November 21, 1920.



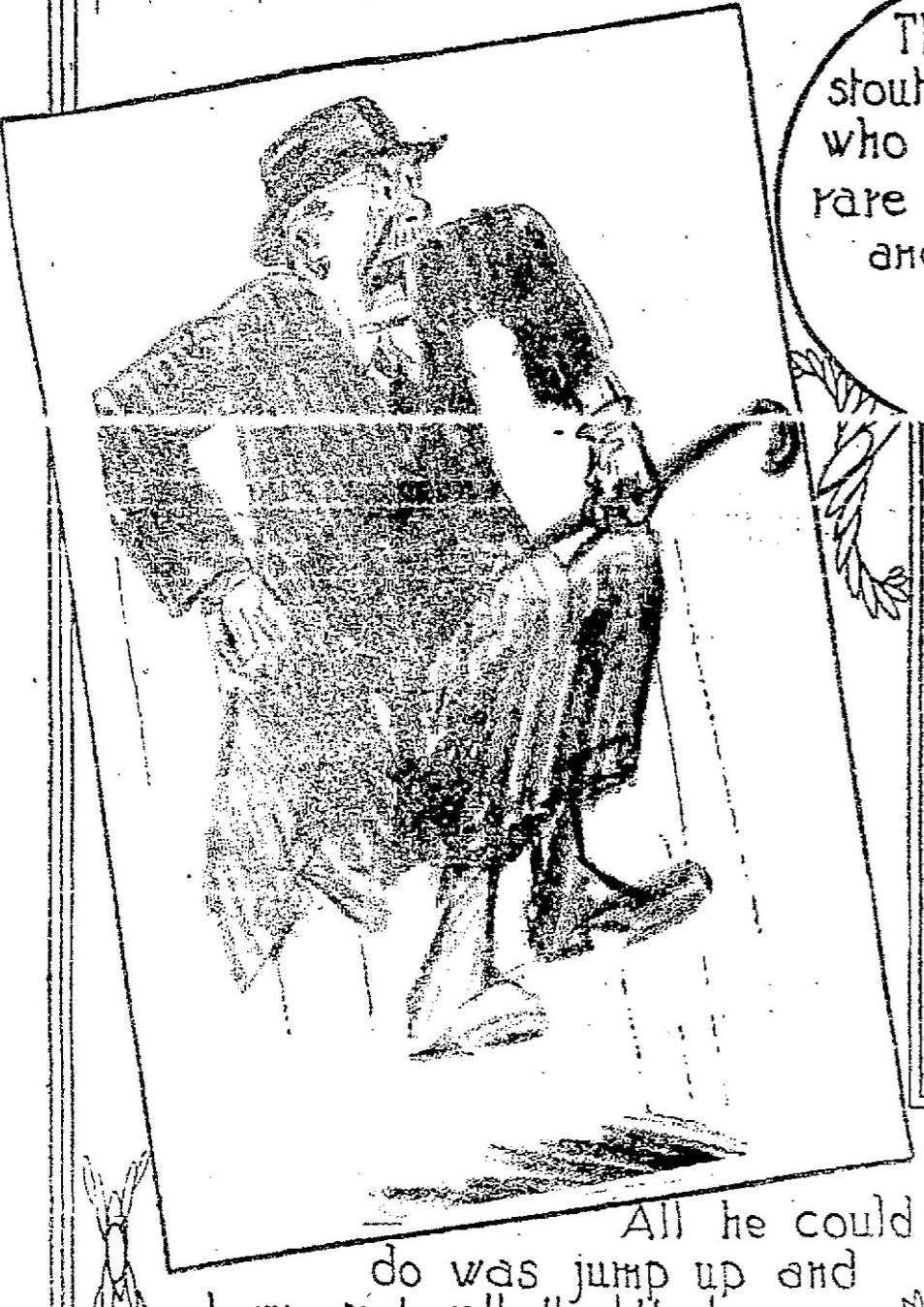
"Who did that?" "Search me! I lost my mind for five minutes after that forward pass for a touchdown!"



The girl who throws his hat away



The total strangers who grab each other in a mad ecstatic embrace



All he could do was jump up and down and yell Hey! Hey!

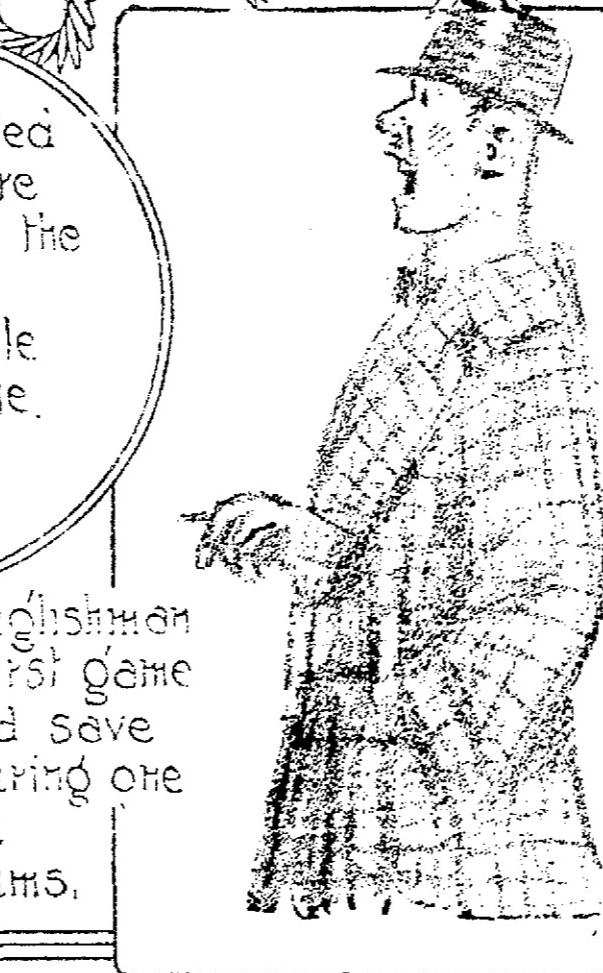
The stylish stout in the box who could simply rare back and whoop.



Dignified Mr. Threepence making strenuous efforts to stand on his head.



The self controlled man who wore two holes in the seat of his trousers while putting on the brakes



Excitable Englishman seeing his first game singing "God Save the King" during one of the loose pandemoniums.

Freshman co-ed weeping for joy on the chest of a wild howling Indian whom she had never seen before.



Dessie the Demonstrator.

BEING THE EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND WINDOW EXHIBITOR.

Dessie Takes Physical Culture

By Margaret Winslow

CHAPTER II

(Continued from Last Week)

"Say, Lucy, give me some of that rare roast beef. Gee, that oughts make muscles if anything could, seeing it's principally muscle. However, I can't make with it. I used to throwing weights around and a skinny little ole piece of roast beef is easy pickings for Durable Dessie," remarked that unusual young lady.

"How's the Physical Torture, Dess?" asked Lucy, as she struggled with the slippery roast.

"I'm out of the 'arm and hammer' class now," said Dessie, "and now we are playing hand ball and rowing on a dummy boat that's nailed to the floor, and we hike five miles a day. Alice wore my pedometer while doing the hikes this morning and then tried to get off with a four-mile hike just because she said she had walked over a mile already. But Bertha said, 'Nay, Nay, Pauline.' And ole Alice was quite peevish. I don't see what the object is in walking the legs off of us poor skinny girls. Now if that was my class flat furnish a wheel barrow filled with cushions for the thin ones and I'd make those fat damsels wheel 'em. There

would be some sense to that. We skinny guys would get the benefit of the fresh air without losing weight and the Beef Trust Chorus would lose pounds where they are now losing ounces."

"Yes, you got a great idea, Dess. You're sure a 'cushion cootie,'" said Lucy. "When are you going to take that hike to the Angels?"

"Sall off," said Dessie. "Alice and I got in an argument about what we'd take as camp supplies. All I wanna lug along was a knapsack with a change of socks and one day's rations and our blankets. But Alice, the chump, wanted to carry a coffee pot and a skillet and ham and eggs. She had visions of a roaring campfire and steaming coffee and fried ham sandwiches. So I told her she didn't want a human companion on her hike—she wanted a pack horse—so since she wants to eat and sleep all the time I don't know how we'd ever get to L.A. before we were gray-headed. So 'sall off. Well, Lucy, I must amble on, honey—I'll see you tomorrow."

CHAPTER III

"Do you see anything unusual about my face, Lucy?" asked Dessie as she helped her-

self to the silverware and picked up her tray.

"No, honey," said Lucy as she gave her friend a hasty glance—"only that you're tanned and freckled and maybe aren't so good looking as some—but that ain't your fault, Dessie."

"Help! Why the bouquets, Lucy? Don't you see I've had my eyebrows plucked?" asked Dessie.

"Good-night! You're some simp, Dess. With all the dames buying eyebrow pencils to make 'em heavier, she goes and has all them beautiful hairs plucked," said Lucy in disgust.

"Well," said Dessie. "Alice said I look like a St. Bernhard with my heavy eyebrows beside a lot of trim terriers in the class. Between you and me, Lucy, I gotta hunch that devil of a sister of mine kidded me into it just because she was jealous. You know Alice is a blonde and her eyebrows don't show unless she blacks 'em. Wasn't I the boob to listen to her? It was some experience, believe me," said Dessie. "I went into a hairdressing parlor and a marcelled queen came up and gave me a carnined smile and showed all her false teeth and asked me what I wanted. I said I wanted my eyebrows

plucked. So she placed me in an easy chair and began to cream my eyebrows, and I said, 'For love of Mike, I don't want 'em shaved—I want 'em plucked.' She said, 'That is what I'm going to do, girlie! I never could trust anybody that called me girlie.' Anyhow, she got through creaming and put on a hot towel. I don't know why only I suppose they have to make a bluff at doing something to earn their money.

"Then she got a pair of tweezers and got one poor little ole eyebrow all by itself and took it by the nap of the neck and pulled it right out.

Gee, I think that eyebrow's roots musta reached the back of my neck—it felt that way. The queen said, 'Jah hurt yah, girlie?' I said, 'Not much.' What was the use of telling her how it hurt? I was in her power, wasn't I, and helpless? If I'd a whimpered maybe she woulda hurt me worse. Believe me, Lucy. I am pretty careful how I make a holler unless I'm on my own stomping ground. So the queen yanked and yanked my poor eyebrows out and only left me this little skinny line. It hurt all right and it must take courage to have it done over and over like

some of them do. Gee, why don't they spray you with ether or something? Anyhow, little Dessie has had enough and when my eyebrows grow again they can get just as shaggy as they want to. I don't care if they grow so long that I gotta twist 'em behind my ears.

Speaking about being tanned, Lucy, of course I'm tanned. Ain't I hiked thirty miles a week in the broiling hot sun behind Big Bertha? We all wear kaki breeches and I got all the girls tanned according to their shape and walk. We got tall girl that sticks her head out and kinda rolls her shoulders from side to side. That's the camel. Then there's the baby elephant and several hippos and a crane and several ducks. Gee, Fatty Arbuckle oughta see us—I bet he'd be jealous of our comedy. But I am developing and getting strong as mule. Pa very sarcastically remarked to Ma last night, 'Well, Ma, since Dess and Alice have taken physical culture, I won't have to beat the carpets and run the lawn mower any more.' And Ma just sided in with him and said, 'Yes, and the girls can do the washing and cleaning and I won't have to get old Miss

Baskett. She's got the rheumatics, anyway.' Alice made a face at me behind Ma's back and I said as sweet as I could, 'Why, certainly, mother, Alice and I will be glad to do the work—during our vacation.' I thought to myself, Dessie, my dear, keep your eye peeled for a job or you'll hafta work your life away here at home and get nothing for it. So, Lucy, if you hear of anything in my line let me know. It's with Alice and me like the draft dodgers—'work or fight.' Well, so long, Lucy—don't take any Ponzi money."

(Continued Next Sunday)



FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

Pinkety, Pinkety, Powderman.



Pinkety, Pinkety, Powderman,
Smoked his pipe on a powder can.
From constant use he had lost his fear.
And that's the reason he's gone from here;
It blew him up and it blew him down;
It blew the pieces all over town;
It blew him North and it blew him South,
It blew his pipe clean out of his mouth;
Wherever he's gone it is one to ten
He never will—never will—smoke again.
We'll gather him up as well as we can,
This Pinkety, Pinkety, Powderman.

A Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

BE GREAT OF HEART

Be great of heart! No fairer greatness lies
In skill's domain or any golden prize,
Fame hath no worth on mortals to bestow
Like that which true and gentle people know.

Be great of heart! Too big for petty hate,
For narrow purpose or restricted state,
Welcome the stranger and be fair to foe,
Skill hath no greater splendor to bestow.

Be great of heart! Neighbor and friend to all,
Stand by the weaker brother lest he fall,
Give to the poorer, soothe the sadder breast,
This is true greatness living to its best.

Be great of heart! One who men's worth exalts
And counts to mark their trivial sins and faults,
There is no greater office to life's end
With more rewards than that of just a friend.

THE TRAGEDY OF ART

One painted death's grim head on canvas white;
With somber brush he reproduced the tomb;
He dipped his skill into the paints of doom,
Passing the strength of youth its delight.
He chose dark subjects, black with fear and fright.
Another saw but sorrow's silenced room,
Once lovely cheeks stripped bare of every bloom.

And with the pen of grief sat down to write.
Both masters these, both men of wondrous skill,
And yet in life they found but hurt and woe,
The repulsive to which the flesh must go.
Age slipping feebly down the last lone hill,
Making life's greatest misery greater still,
When joy had reigned had they but chosen so.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

The Velvet Hammer

CHARLES E. KEYES

The human raw material which nature's laws produce is fitted by inheritance for ornament or use. It's molded into presidents or fungled into scamps, to safe and solid residents or loose and shifting tramps. To artists and musicians who can soar to heights sublime, to criminals whose grandest deed is merely doing time.

The lessons of the ages are a monstrous mess of bunk. Nine-tenths of all the past has taught is sheer and shameless junk. The grandest work the greatest teachers have accomplished yet is in the stacks of useless stuff they help us to forget. The farther we progress in school the clearer do we find the emphasis correctly placed on emptying the mind.



Such is the strenuous career of Mr. Charles E. Keyes. He puts in practicable force fair principles and wise. The youth is stuffed by home and street with fluff he cannot cash. He learns from friends and neighbors much tradition full of trash. The higher schools must struggle with this overloaded guy: their game is emptying his mind and opening his eye.

The roll of Oakland's leadership contains a lot of men well-known to Charles E. Keyes, who on his part remembers when they wrestled with their high school books and listened to his talk which urged them on and upward when they felt inclined to balk; and some have risen to careers extremely large and bright in sequence of the skill by which he led them to the light.

ARNOLD J. MOUNT

The gentleman with money once was in a sorry plight. He had to guard it through the day and sleep on it at night. If for a moment from his mind he let that boodle slip, when next he reached to feel the roll it wasn't on his hip. The keeping of a wad was such an everlasting chore, its owner didn't have the chance to go and get some more.



But now the gracious banker counts the coin you earn or win, and giving you his own receipt, he forthwith takes it in. The moment that your back is turned he lends it out again; it goes into the custody and care of other men, but you are safe

from worry and can take your nightly rest with unrestricted relish and with unobstructed zest.

Such is the luck of every one who has a bank account in that gay institution which is run by Arnold Mount—at least he is vice-president and labors as cashier, a tale of duties notably gigantic and severe. He's with the Central National, a house of weight and class, with sundry lovely millions stored behind the steel and brass.

He is a warm admirer of your fine and handsome looks, but this alone will not inscribe your name upon his books. If you are rashly spending all the revenue you earn, his attitude to you is one of distant unconcern; but if you're economical and canny and discreet, you are the sort of citizen he feels inclined to meet.

MAYOR LOUIS BARTLETT

The mottoes of democracy we could not live without. Their sacredness cannot be made the subject of a doubt. Equality, fraternity and I'm-as-good-as-you need never be apportioned were they naturally true; but since we strive to make them true by human will and choice, they need a lot of boosting from the well-known human voice.



But cities such as Berkeley must ultimately find that there are breeds and classes in the equal human kind; that some are good to roll the lawn and some to beat the rug, while some can brightly shine defending garden truck from bugs; that some must preach the sermons while the others warm the pews, that some must write the persiflage which others must peruse.

So when a mayor was required to grace that cultured ville, it was a special post which only special gifts could fill. They found in Louis Bartlett just the figure for the place, for being mayor is the stunt that suits his name and race; whenever any city needs a large and weighty man, it's apt to pick a member of his family and clan.

His family runs to mayoralships as others run to shops, to preaching, fishing, doctoring, to raising hair or hops. Wherever they have done the public favor to reside, they've always filled some post of weight and dignity and pride, like that MacGregor bunch of which some worthy scion said, "The point where I am sitting constitutes the table's head."

My Heart in His Words

by ADELE GARRISON, A Wife.

(Continued from Yesterday)
To Katherine.

Whatever question was in Katherine's brain—brought there by the sight of the little signal to Marion which she had inadvertently caught—was resolutely put away from her for future examination. I knew her so well that I could almost visualize the process of some tiny little brain self-service, the question put efficiently, carrying it to a secret compartment and tucking it away neatly labeled to be brought forth again when Katherine should find time to examine it.

I led the way to the waiting car, knowing they were probably expecting to put into a taxi, and waved with the touch of childish vanity—which I hope will leave me when driving my own car has become less of a novelty, for the surprised comment I received would make me.

"Madge!" Katherine exclaimed, as I opened the door of the tonneau and stepped in. "What an exaggerated little bow! 'Your own car?' How perfectly dear!"

"Simply too adorable delicious for anything," Jack drawled.

A STRAINED MOMENT.

I glanced quickly at him, wondering if I was mistaken about a certain inflection in his tone. The words signified nothing. Said in one way they were simply the goodnatured teasing which most men do and some women do, too. But there was something about the way Jack had spoke that made me wonder if he had meant really to satirize Katherine's little burst of enthusiasm, if these were so, if he habitually used that weapon, the little speech would have cut her.

I knew Jack's hatred of exuberance. From the time he was a small boy he hated any one to "fuss" over him or anything else. I think the absence of that quality from my make-up was one of the reasons why his father, who cared for me in other than country fashion, while Dicky openly resents my "standoffishness" as he puts it. Yet it is Dicky and I, Jack and Katherine, who are life partners, such is Fate's shuffle of the cards.

There was nothing in Katherine's voice, however, to indicate chagrin. She continued her exclamations as if her husband hadn't spoken. I knew her training, however, the professional poise which masked the natural girlish exuberance of her. It would have enabled her to control any feeling she might have had on the subject.

WHAT MADGE FEARED.

"And you don't mean you're driving yourself? When did you learn?"

"Suppose we get in and give the lady a chance to demonstrate her skill," Jack said, still smiling, drawing her toward the tonneau as he spoke.

Again that indefinable note in his voice. But I had no time for contemplation of it, for I naturally wished to make no mistakes in motor technique, and starting my car and swinging around to the main road took all my attention.

No one spoke for a minute or two. Then I heard Katherine's voice, low, hesitating, from the rear seat.

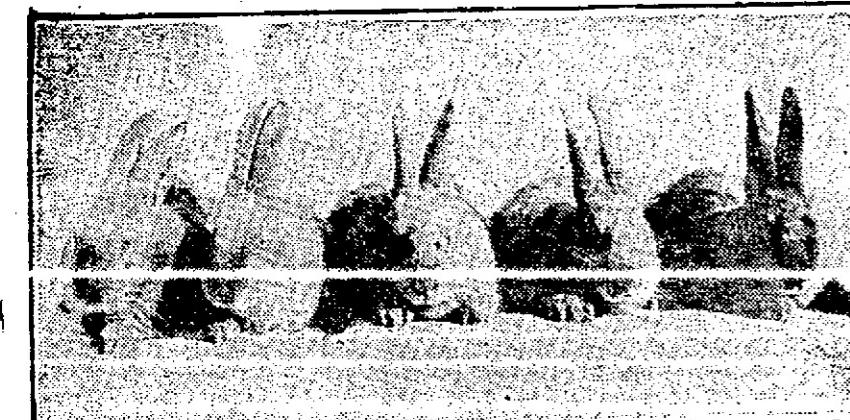
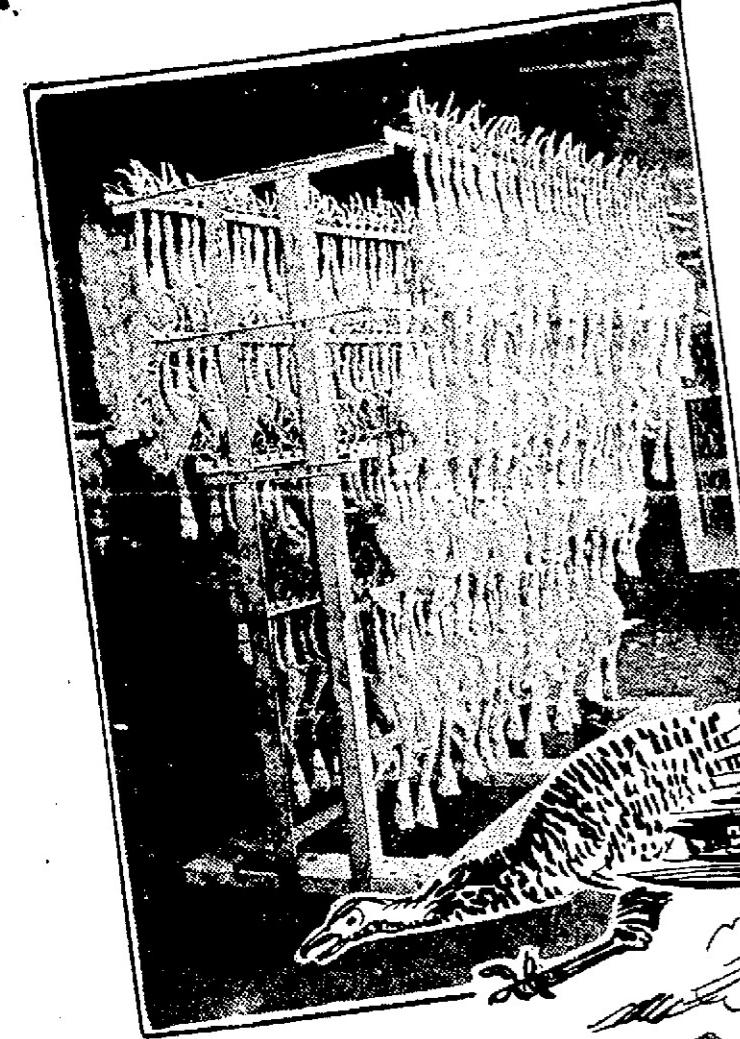
"Jack, dear, won't you lay that silk muffler across the back of your neck. You know how the wind affects you."

"Will you please allow me to be

Continued Tomorrow.

Oakland's Annual TURKEY ONSLAUGHT.

ALL REPORT



AWAITING THE EXECUTIONER.

Fifty Tons of Birds to Be Consumed Locally; Prices Higher Than 1919

Thanksgiving turkey's going to cost the people of the Eastbay more than last year by ten cents a pound and up—unless!

Something smashes the market between now and Thursday.

Vague rumors of shiploads of turkey on the way from Australia have created some uneasiness along commission row. In this event it is likely that the price will come down some in the few remaining days before the big American feast day.

But the chances seem to be against the prices going down much, because the Christmas season following always affords the dealers the chance to "get out from under."

Fifty tons of turkey for the Eastbay district is always held over for Christmas.

That is the order that local produce men are preparing to fill that turkeys would go higher than they are now but there are few who share his views. In any event, if one-third to one-quarter as much there is a great surplus of birds now. This in spite of the present indication that prices will be higher than last year.

Besides this there will probably be consumed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for Thanksgiving seventy-five tons of chickens, ducks, geese and fowl of all kinds.

And of course everybody who has fowl will have that necessary little side-dish—cranberries. So, figuring two quarts of cranberries for an ordinary family of six in the East and Middle West, one dealer said that if there are ten dozen guinea hens sold in Oakland in a month—that is, 150,000 quarts of cranberries which will go to make up the tub of red tart sauce that tastes so good with the turkey.

PRICES TO BE HIGH

Dealers agree that prices will be some higher this year than last. One said he expects turkeys to sell for the same price the day before Thanksgiving that they are selling now—between 45 and 50 cents a pound wholesale. That will make it possible for the best turkey to be bought for the table at 60 cents a pound, which is about five to ten cents a pound higher than the holiday roast cost last year.

Another dealer thinks that prices will stay the same as they are now until about three days before Thanksgiving. Then, he predicts, the bottom will fall out of the market and turkey can be bought at between 40 and 45 cents a pound retail which will be slightly under the average retail price last year.

SMALL LOTS HELP

The other half are grown in small lots on individual ranches in the Petaluma basin, and whenever a farmer may see fit to raise doves or perhaps a "couple of setts."

In years gone by the San Joaquin valley, especially around Fresno and Hanford, used to supply the greater part of the holiday turkey to the local markets, but in that region the effect of suddenly dropping turkey raising on a large scale has prices. However, there are few dealers who do not think the price

will be firm at about the prevailing price today, because the Thanksgiving turkey and the grape industry do not mix well—the turkeys eat all of the



THEY'LL QUACK NO MORE.

OTHER FOWLS SHARE

Turkeys, and chickens and roasts pork make up the principal dishes of the Thanksgiving menu. The relative amount of geese, squabs and rabbits consumed at this time is considerable, but not enough to compete with the favorites. As for the guinea hen, which is popular in the East and Middle West, one dealer said that if there are ten dozen guinea hens sold in Oakland in a month—that is, 150,000 quarts of cranberries which will go to make up the tub of red tart sauce that tastes so good with the turkey.

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AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

WITCHES' CAVE

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

One of our Chief Witchies, Ella Bodell, had a contest the other day. Usually I don't know much about these personal contests, but this one brought such happy results that Ella sent them to me. They are so fine that I want to share them with you all. Here are the two prize winning poems.

WHAT I WISH FOR.

By Patrick McCloskey, General Delivery, Oakland.

If some good fairy could grant my wish,

Two could fill this world with joy;

But no good fairy would take notice of me.

A poor little Irish boy.

I wish that the rich would help the poor.

And make the poor ones glad.

That they would help them all the more.

Because the poor are sad.

I wish they'd be kind and help the blind.

Giving a kind word to the lame.

And help the sickly ones to smile.

Which would be greater than fame.

Then if our hearts were filled with love,

For those who were not strong,

We'd know that love is charity,

And charity is love.

And we'd help the rest along.

FAT MCCOY.

WHAT I WISH FOR.

By the LAUGHING GIRL, 2308 Ninety-

I am so lonely and awfully sad.

And some folks think I'm mad.

But what do I care what they say?

If I shall have to find a way

To be happy and earn a living?

I wish I had a lovely home

That I could share with those who roam.

Out in the sunshine, rain and snow

And those who have no place to go,

For isn't that loving and giving?

I wish I had a whole lot of friends,

And I would love them (as some say) no end.

I wish I could help a sorrowing mother,

And try to comfort a sickly brother,

And others I know are grieving.

But all my wishing is no good

For I have done all that I could,

So I leave it now in the hands of God.

And of His only son our Lord,

Is He are you believing?"

By THE LAUGHING GIRL,

2308 Ninety-second Ave.

HELEN FREEDLUND, 12 Years,

1943 E 27th St. Oakland.

LILLOH WONG

Liloh Wong was the captain of a small Chinese vessel. Now Liloh and his crew were going to take a trip. So when they started Liloh said to his men:

"MILDRED."

No address given.

OLR HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

We live in God's open country. We have no palace but it is home. Our residence is a large log house and around it runs a spacious veranda shaded by the honeysuckle and ivy that clings to the sides. The porch is the nicest place to recline in the summer months.

Descending the front stairs we will enter the garden which is the pride of our family. The nucleus of the garden is a large fountain in its pelleted waters there are many gold and silver fish around the fountain there are marble benches near the pond are the loveliest tulip iris and other flowers. A large portion of our garden is planted in blue grass and in the summer we often have little parties under the trees. A little to the south is a beautiful rose garden and when the breeze blows the whole place is scented with the fragrance of this garden of roses.

In the winter when the little brook near by has grown so much stronger and bubbles so much louder, when the pines bend and whisper to the smaller trees the moon creeps behind the clouds and when all is dark without, takes a peep into our tree.

And Tom his master came home terribly intoxicated Tripping over Tom in the doorway he became angry and seizing his whip he beat him until poor Tom could no longer stand upon his legs.

Suddenly the whip was snatched from Tom's hand and a strong black man the chink sent him sprawling in the snow. Then someone bent over Tom and tried to raise him. It was Tom Walmsright Making the staggering man sit Tom took him home and cared for him until he was well again.

And Tom and Bob loved each other. In Tom's heart Bob was the only one in the world. No one else mattered or was of any importance.

At night Bob and Tom would romp or play about in the snow and then sit in the fire and dream together.

Tom would have strange visions of animals that looked like him. They were wolves but he did not know that. And then one day his P—

Bob was brought home from the mire dead Poor Tom was broken hearted. He left his home sadly and came to a deep forest.

Suddenly an animal blocked his path. It was a she wolf one of the animals of the dragon. Tom and she sniffed noses, the two ran side by side for many months. At last one day they came upon a pack of wolves. Mincing with the pack Tom had a sudden desire to howl with the others. It was the first time in his life he gave one long beautiful howl. It was the true wolf howl. After that he was admitted to the pack. The wolves came closer to him and the old gray leader sniffed noses with him. Then Tom was happy again but he did not know that his great grandfather had been a wolf and so at last Tom had come into his own.

CLIZABETH ZILKA

VIRGINIA HANTORD,

2 Third St., Santa Cruz.

High on the mantle there lived a Cuckoo. She was very fond of giggling. She would giggle at the rag doll the table and chairs and even at old Mrs. Clock.

One day she said "Oh, I am so tired of staying up here so tonight I will go to the fairies ball."

So she tried to run away, but she fell off the mantle and she was broken. Oh how the children cried when mother found her. The Cuckoo was broken, and wondered how she got broken. Only you and I know and don't tell the secret!

VIRGINIA HANTORD

BROWNFIE.

584 Grove St., Pacific Grove.

1. What is the highest public building in this part of the world?

Ans. The public library has the most stories.

2. When are cooks cruel? Ans. When they beat eggs and whip cream.

3. When is a clock on the stairs dangerous? Ans. When it runs down and strikes one.

4. What is the oldest piece of furniture in your house? Ans. The

place card.

I've given you also a jolly little place card which you may trace on a plain card and color, or use as a pattern for cutting out other cards.

Priscilla's Dresses.

Everyone is making Christmas presents and here's one that will tickle the old thumbtits until it giggles. It is fine enough to be given to the family, growing up, that never grows, and yet costs almost nothing in work or material. Perhaps mother or big sister will want to make it. How you will laugh at them if you find them borrowing from YOUR page!

You have all seen book ends or supports made from wood and metal. But this set is made from cardboard and cretonne. Cut eight pieces of cardboard like figure A. These are simply 5 1/2 in. squares, with the two upper corners rounded off. On the back of each card you can find the heavy card board which you can find if you look in the heavy cardboard use padding between the two sections to strengthen them. Cover each piece with some gay figured material. Overcast them together in pairs, then overcast each pair together so that they form supports as shown. The little slanting band is made of heavy ribbon or a stitched band of the covering goods. Where the band is joined to the upright piece two ruffles are added. These ruffles are fastened This makes the supports strong and practical.

You may make this set more elaborate if you wish by outlining the fronts of the upright pieces with gold finishing braid about one-half inch wide. But this is not really necessary.

THE PLACE CARD.

I've given you also a jolly little

place card which you may trace on a plain card and color, or use as a

pattern for cutting out other cards.

Priscilla's Dresses.

Don't you think he has a useful shape for a Thanksgiving dinner? How would you like one like it?

CLIZABETH ZILKA

SEWING LESSON.

Everyone is making Christmas

presents and here's one that will

tickle the old thumbtits until it

giggles. It is fine enough to be

given to the family, growing up,

that never grows, and yet costs

almost nothing in work or

material. Perhaps mother or

big sister will want to

make it. How you will laugh at

them if you find them borrowing

from YOUR page!

You have all seen book ends or

supports made from wood and metal.

But this set is made from car-

board and cretonne.

Cut eight pieces of

cardboard like figure A.

These are simply 5 1/2 in. squares,

with the two upper corners

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On the back of each card you

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use padding between the two

sections to strengthen them.

Cover each piece with some

gay figured material.

Overcast them together in pairs,

then overcast each pair together

so that they form supports as

shown. The little slanting band

is made of heavy ribbon or a

stitched band of the covering

goods. Where the band is joined

to the upright piece two ruffles

are added. These ruffles are

fastened with safety pins.

This makes the supports strong

and practical.

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How would you like one like it?

CLIZABETH ZILKA

SPECIAL SHORTUM.

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer

your letter by mail be sure and

enclose a 2-cent stamp when you

write.

Don't ask to have your letter put

in "next Sunday" Kiddies, because

it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do

that. Your section is always made

ready for the presses two weeks in

advance and you must wait your

turn.

Any kiddies who would like to

write to another kiddie boy or girl,

through the "Your Letter" section,

may do so by beginning the letter

with the name of the chum whom

OAKLAND AND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

The Pirate Chiefs see to it that this Den is kept strictly up to date. Chief Ozro Childs has sent us a whole treasure chest of yarns for various dates. They're WONDERS! Here's a Thanksgiving story about which have made the old Pilgrim Father's rule seem like wisdom. It shows that there's more than one way of killing a turkey—which is a good motto to apply to a lot of things. I'm also putting in Ozro's poem for Armistice day—which couldn't go in last Sunday.

OZRO WM. CHILDS

3125 W. Adams Street, Los Angeles.
A Thanksgiving Story.

"And no turkey! Why, dad, what is Thanksgiving without Turkey?" "No, my son, turkey's too expensive this year and we can't afford it."

"Well, afford it or not, we're going to have it!" The last words were said with a vim and in earnest. The speakers were Bob, Winnie and his father. It was in a part of the country where turkeys were exceedingly scarce and high, but Bob had to have a turkey for Thanksgiving and put his hands in his pockets and thought "walked down to the General Store."

"Say, Mr. Clark, how much are turkeys?" the lad asked. The old man shook his head thoughtfully. "Hard to tell, kid," he said, "mighty scarce."

"You know where I could get 'em cheaper?"

"Sure, if you lived in Indiana where they're raised, perhaps you could get 'em for nothing." The boy's face at once lit up and asked the owner of the store to tell him where Indiana was and said he'd go there right away."

"Purty long ways," the old man said. "Guess you'd better go long and forget 'bout it. The train don't run here but twice a week and the next one ain't due till Saturday and Thanksgiving's tomorrow."

"Well, I'll have one before to-morrow," said Bob, and walked off. Just then the San Francisco-New York mail plane swooped down and landed in the little village and the aviator asked for gasoline but was informed he'd have to go to the next town. Bob was among the crowd that gathered and asked the aviator if he went through Indiana.

"Sure," he said. "Hoy in!" They went up and although the ride was a new experience to Bob he enjoyed it very much. However, the plane soon had to come down in a forest as they'd run out of gas. The pilot said "Well, walk to the town and get 'em to leave the machine with Bob, but when he got back Bob was nowhere around. He had run over to the railroad tracks and the first train that shot by was "The Indiana Express—Section One." If that was "Hoy in," he thought, "I might be along in a minute, so he waited when the aviator came up to him."

"Say, kid," he said. "You'll have to go to town or somewhere and tell 'em a mail plane's in trouble and to send out help." Bob readily agreed and flagged the train "Hoy in" when it came along. When questioned by the conductor he told about the mail plane and asked if he could procure help somewhere. The conductor told him they didn't stop until they got to Indianapolis, but they would take him free seeing he was to get help for Uncle Sam. But they stopped to eat for the mail train and the train ran over a big fat turkey gobbler. Bob jumped off the train and found that the engine just ran over its neck and cut its head off and when the conductor wondered what he'd do with it Bob asked for it so the conductor readily gave it to him. The train soon pulled in Indianapolis and at once Bob secured help for the mail plane in the woods.

Wondering how he could get back to his own town, he soon found that a racing automobile was going his way and had permission to travel fast. So he went to the driver and asked him if he'd be willing to take a passenger, which the man readily did. They arrived at Bob's town as the sun was setting and Bob's mother was anxious to know where he had been all day.

To get a turkey," Bob said as he displayed it, and both his mother and father congratulated him and told him they were proud.

"Whistle is a suitable name for you," said his father, as the woman put the fowl on to cook.

CAPTAIN FRENCH
Armistice Day, 1918.

Captain French is home from war.

He's the best you ever saw.

For fighting Germans in the trench,

We was fighting with the French.

He killed Germans by the score,

But he won't kill any more;

The Armistice is signed and we have

For Christmas the hostilities have

ceased.

He is home for Christmas Day.

You will hear him sing, "Oh say!"

"Over There," "Our French Allies,"

Our Christmas song, "Adeste Fe-

dentes."

Written by Ozro Wm. Childs, Armis-

tice Day, Nov. 11, 1918.

BOYS'

Shiver my timbers! Where are

all the grocery clerks and butcher

boys going to come from if the

Pirates keep on with this Den. Any

boy that reads these stories regularly

will never be satisfied to be any-

thing less than an aviator at least.

Take this following prize winner for

instance! Who would dig car-

for a living after inhaling all this

smoke and fury?

JOE BROHL

Box 286, Oakland, Cal.

Jack Burnett, wireless operator on the S. S. Lillian sat before his seemingly complicated apparatus. His face was white but he remained as cool as a refrigerator in January.

The S. S. Lillian which was bound for Brazil through some unknown way had caught fire about 200 miles southeast of Florida.

Although it was hopeless to try to save the ship, the crew had its hands full trying to fight the fire and quiet the panic among the passengers. There is no doubt that the lives of all on board rested in the hands of the wireless operator and the reliability of his apparatus.

The spark crashed again and again

BOYS' DEN!

—S. O. S! S. O. S! Would they never answer?

Shall cries of the passengers, the captain's anxious inquiries and the danger of his own position were a terrible strain on the young operator. The fire fighters were failing, the flames were worse, the oil of the passengers getting wilder and Jack himself was about to give in when his receivers began to hum.

The news that the S. S. Atlas was steaming at full speed to the rescue was greeted by cheers from both the passengers and crew.

Although all were saved, the Lillian was lost and Jack, an A-1 wireless operator, was out of a job, but not for long.

The operator on the Atlas was saved on duty and by mere chance awoke in time to get the Lillian's S. O. S.

After the rescue, he was dismissed and Jack Burnett was the proud possessor of the title, "Wireless Operator of the Atlas."

JOE BROHL

"FULL SPEED AHEAD"

204 East Pine Street, Stockton.

The Pirates.

You have heard of many a den

But the best is the pirate den.

And we are pirates bold.

And have treasure all upold.

Say, Mr. Clark, how much are turkeys?" the lad asked. The old man shook his head thoughtfully. "Hard to tell, kid," he said, "mighty scarce."

"You know where I could get 'em cheaper?"

"Sure, if you lived in Indiana where they're raised, perhaps you could get 'em for nothing." The boy's face at once lit up and asked the owner of the store to tell him where Indiana was and said he'd go there right away."

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CAPTAIN KID'S KID"

364 18th Street, Oakland, Cal.

The Cricket and the Bumble Bee.

Once upon a time there lived a bumble bee and a cricket. The bumble bee lived in a hollow stump and worked all summer. The cricket worked all day and danced at night.

As Nov. 25 Approaches.

They began to dig at the walls

and soon were outside. They went

down to the submarine and sailed

away to England.

They all agreed to, but this cricket I am telling you of, who said:

"I will work all day and join you at night."

Soon winter came and all the

crickets died but Jimmy, which

was the good cricket's name, He

lived for many years happily.

CAPTAIN KID'S KID."

864 18th Street, Oakland.

Jack and the Sphynx.

There was a boy by the name of Jack, that lived in a little town in England. It was before the war so they did not have many submarines.

But there were a few and one of them belonged to Jack. He had always said there would be a war, and he would enter his submarine in the government forces and sail with them.

It happened that the leader had

been looking for a girl to be his

wife, and when he saw how pretty

Mary was, he had Jack bound and thrown into a big underground tem-

ple which had no doors or windows.

He then took Mary and put her in a nice clean room in his house. Then he liked this girl at first sight, and then began to fight with who would get this girl. It was a furious battle and in it five of the men were killed—Red Spot, Mizzig, One-Eyed Bill, Cut-Throat Jim, Red Spot, One-Legged Bill, Jigleg, No Brains, Bull-Fly. Blue Face was their leader and they had not seen anybody for fifteen years. When they saw this boy and girl

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It was a purty long war,

but the leader won.

He then took Mary and put her in a nice clean room in his house.

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Then he liked this girl at first

Count Witte's Memoirs

diaries that unlock the door to a clear understanding of the present regime in Russia. great statesman's record of the men and events that produced the Red terror and the autocracy of Lenin and Trotzky. The foremost minister of the czar leaves a diary of his thirty years' struggle to avert the revolution, which is an intimate picture of the international figures who provoked the World War, and of the internal decline and collapse of Russia. The man and his story.

By Count Sergius Witte,

Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia under Czar Nicholas II. Adapted from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinsky, writer of the Slavonic Division of the New York Public Library.

(Copyright 1920 by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

his attitude toward the Jews, developed intestinal typhus. Nicholas II had a distaste for medical treatment. This is, I believe, a family trait. The strength of my family lies precisely in the fact that we have not been corrupted by the influence of the czars. The czars have conceived the idea that those who are their subjects are their salvation.

THE BLACK HUNDREDS

part of "True Russians" as Black Hundreds style them, is fundamentally patriotic, circumstance, given our cosmopolitanism, should command our sympathy. But the name of "the black hundreds" is elemental; it is based not on, but on passion. Most of them are unscrupulous political figures, with not a single practical honest political idea, and all efforts are directed toward and exploiting the low instincts of the mob. Being under the control of the two-winged eagle, they may be able to cause riots and upheavals, but they will necessarily be purely negative. It is the emblem of savage nihilistic patriots, feeding on lies, slander, and the party of savagery and covetousness, devoid of the manly, clear-eyed spirit of creativity. In the party is seen nothing but ignorants, the leaders are undivided villains, among whom there are some titled noblemen and a few secret sympathizers from the courtiers. Their motto is: "We are made secure by the reign of the czar, and their motto is: "We are for the people, but the czar is against us." They would be pointed out, however, as the Black Hundreds leaders, because they do not constitute a minority of Russian nobility. They are its outcasts feeding on crumbs, rich crumbs indeed, fallen from the czar's table.

the poor misguided Emperor's of restoring Russia's grandeur with the aid of this party! Poor!

AIDED CUT-THROATS

In this connection I recall the czar's shameful telegram to notorious sharper, Dubrovin, president of the Russian People's (Black Hundred organization) dated June 3, 1907. In this gracious despatch, His Majesty expressed his approval of Dubrovin in his capacity of president

Russian People's Union and said him that in the future, he would lean upon that band of cut-throats. This telegram, coupled with the manifesto which dissolved the second Duma, revealed all the of this autocratic Emperor's thought and the morbidity mind.

xander III was a very thrifty throughout his reign.

Throughout his reign he at the Ministry of the Court lived stationary. With the assistance of Nicholas II to the throne budget began rapidly to increase.

According to the law, it was to be fixed by the Imperial Council in the regular way. In practice the estimate was the of an understanding between Minister of the Court and the figure arrived at was, as a rule, ratified by the Imperial Council. With the ascension to the throne, the budget began rapidly to increase.

During the early part of his reign Nicholas was under the ascendancy of the Grand Dukes and partly also of his mother, Empress Dowager Maria Fyodorovna. The influence of Grand Duke Nicholas probably lasted longest. The circumstance may be due to the fact that he was possessed of that mystic complex with which Empress Alexandra had infected her husband.

An incident in my relations with Grand Duke Nicholas will illustrate this phase of his character. I had made his acquaintance at Kiev, in the house of his mother, Grand Duchess Alexandra Pavlovna, which I frequented. At that time I was director of the South-Western Railroads, while he was a colonel attached to the General Staff. Sometimes we played cards. His mother was an excellent woman, but also affected by the craze of occultism. Later I saw him repeatedly, but never had an occasion to converse with him. When I became Minister, he sent me a visit card on four days, and left it at the house. Some time after my appointment as president of the Committee of Ministers I went to see him. The conversation turned upon the Emperor.

The part he played in the world has prodigiously affected the course of history and the destiny of one-third of the human race. No story could be more characteristically American in its record of the rapid rise to fame and power of this boy whose only capital was his energy and his brains and his indomitable courage.

MORE THAN HUMAN?

"Tell me frankly," remarked the Grand Duke, "the Emperor is not a mere human being, but rather a being intermediate between man and God." We parted.

The influence of the Empress Dowager Maria Fyodorovna upon her son was, I believe, a power for good. But after his marriage, his mother's influence rapidly waned and Nicholas fell permanently under the spell of his wife, a woman hysterical and unbalanced, yet possessed of a sufficiently strong character to master him completely and infect him with her own morbidity.

Such an illegal nature had been unknown in Russia since the days of Paul I, and too, would have perhaps hesitated to do what practically amounts to forging the laws of the land.

THE HATED BY CZARINA

Asking of Their Majesties' attitude toward my own person, I'd like to say that I am aware having been the object of Alexei's particular enmity. I he-

it goes back to an incident which occurred in 1900, if I remember rightly. That year, in the course of a stay at Yalta, Crimea, the czar was taken ill and de-



Witte Memoirs Unlock Door To Present Russian Regime

By French Strother

This is the story of a boy who reigned over Russia until he revolted and did his sums in arithmetic, industrialized his country, politically—gave it its greatest industrial system of railroads, gave it a new system of government, and gave it finally a new system of government and its first guarantee of liberty under a written constitution.

Sergius Witte was minister of finance, he dealt in person for his country with the German Kaiser, with the president of France, with President Roosevelt. He visited America and became a friend of J. P. Morgan and of Jacob H. Schiff. He made the peace of Portsmouth with the Japanese, and won one of the great diplomatic victories of modern times over Count Komura, the Japanese plenipotentiary. He became premier of Russia in 1905, when the first revolution threatened to overthrow the Romanoffs and his six months held at the wish of the czar, the imperial power itself.

He wrote the first constitution of Russia with his own hands, thereby giving to one-tenth of the people of the world their first taste of freedom.

During these stirring events Witte kept a diary. At times he enlarged these intimate notes with fuller records dictated to a trusted secretary. In one period of leisure he wrote a careful history of a part of his career in its relation to the Russo-Japanese war. This whole mass of material is now in the hands of the World's Work, which will publish it for the first time. Out of the more than one million words in these

frank records of a great statesmen, the translator and editor have selected those things that have an American interest in their revelation of the secret history of European affairs, the origins of the world war, the Russian revolution and the character of the leading actors in the international drama of the last twenty-five years. These will be published as a series of articles in the World's Work beginning next month. They will be a panorama of the great events in which Witte walked with great men, whom he describes as only one could describe them who their reality—the vacillating czar, the hankering and reactionary czarina, the unscrupulous and ambitious kaiser the knaves and fools and stupid intellectuals of the Russian court, the liberals who vainly beat against its will, Roosevelt, the peacemaker, Philippe, the mountebank of occultism—a strange medley of world figures who each played his part in the tragic march toward the catastrophe of world war, the time when behind the dyke he built Russian manufacturers that he might free Russia from the incoming flood of German products, with its imitation of German currency of Russia. He saw his country become a pawn in the hands of Germany and he threw up a tariff wall around the economy, the time when behind the dyke he built Russian manufacturers that he might free Russia from the incoming flood of German products, with its imitation of German currency of Russia. He saw his country

frozen to their bones, so utterly broken in spirit under an autocracy entrenched behind bureaucrats guarded by bayonets—and he fought for liberty against a ruler who hated him and a court that despised him and liberals who distrusted him, until he won for himself a constitution that promised the ultimate downfall of the monarchy.

THE GREAT TRIUMPHATE

Three men of this generation controlled in thought, frozen in initiative and broken in spirit under an autocracy entrenched behind bureaucrats guarded by bayonets—and he fought for liberty against a ruler who hated him and a court that despised him and liberals who dis-

trusted him, until he won for himself a constitution that promised the ultimate downfall of the monarchy.

RUSSIA'S EVIL GENIUS

Pobiedonostsev was the Napoleon of Russia. His lean, cold,

winkled, bloodless face was the mask behind which worked the

builder of the future; Pobiedonostsev

was the icy caretaker of the past;

Pobiedonostsev was the Memphis

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winkled, bloodless face was the

mask behind which worked the

clearest, coldest, most perverted intellect of his country. Pobiedonostsev

had been a liberal when he was a young man, with the most brilliant future before him of any lawyer in Russia. But he came early to the choice of good and evil; to use his extraordinary gifts for the advancement of Russia, or for the advancement of himself. He chose the broad and easy way. From being a liberal he became an autocrat, and then the dark shadow of the czar. He saw Russia ignorant, brutalized, superstitious—and declared it the will of God. He saw his country suffering under a medieval tyranny which made 170 million people the wretched foundation for the prodigious wealth and profuse pleasure of a few chosen thousands—and he declared its government to be the best of all governments. He saw his country three centuries behind the most advanced nations of the world.

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He

THE ABANDONED ROOM

by

WADSWORTH
CAMP.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

They started at a sharp rap on the front door.

"Now who?" the old man whined. "I wish you wouldn't look at me so. It makes me feel queer. You're all crazy."

"It's probably Doctor Groom," Bobby said and stepped to the door opening it.

It was Groom. The huge man was still struggling out of his coat. At first the other seemed to Silas Blackburn from him, but he acknowledged their strained attitudes, the excitement that still animated Paredes' face.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "Found something. Mr. District Attorney?"

Robinson moved to one side, jerking his thumb at Silas Blackburn. The stout and fat stopped groaning. Doctor Groom had come. His mouth opened.

His great body crept slowly back until the shoulders rested against the wall. He placed the palms of his hands against the wall as if to push it away in order to assure further retreat. Always the little, infused eyes remained fixed on the man who had been his friend. Such terror was chiefly arresting because of the great figure opposite him.

Blackburn thrust his pipe in his mouth. He laughed shakily.

"That fellow Groom will have a stroke."

The Doctor's greeting had the difficult quality of a masculine sob.

"Silas Blackburn."

"Who do you think?" the other whined. "You going to try to fight on me out of the old room? Those people are trying to say I've been lying dead in the old room. Hoped you'd have enough sense to set them right and tell me what it's all about."

The doctor straightened.

"You did die in the old room."

His harsh, amazed tones held an unqualified conviction.

I saw you there. I helped the coroner to do the examination. You had been dead for many hours. And I saw you buried in your coffin. I saw you buried in the graveyard you'd get no pie to pieces."

The others had, as far as possible, recovered from the first shock, had done their best to fathom the mystery, but Groom's fear increased.

His reddish eyes grew always more annoyed. Silas Blackburn turned with a quick, frightened gesture, facing the fire. Paredes drew a deep breath.

"Now you'll see," he said.

Doctor Groom shrank against the wall again. After a moment, with the motions of one drawn by an outside will, he approached the figure at the fireplace. Then Bobby saw, and he heard Katherine's choke.

For now the hair on Graham's grandfather's back was turned there was plainly visible on the white of the collar, near the base of the brain, a scarlet stain. And the hair above it was matted.

"That's what I meant," Paredes whispered. Graham moved back.

"Good God!"

Robinson stared. The fear had found him, too.

Doctor Groom touched Blackburn's shoulder tentatively.

"What's the matter with the back of your neck?"

Blackburn drew fearfully away. He raised his hand and fumbled at the top of his collar. He held his fingers to the firelight.

"Sit down here, Silas Blackburn," he said. "I want to get the lamp light on your head."

"I ain't hardly hurt," Blackburn whined.

"I don't know," the doctor answered. "Heaven knows."

Blackburn sat down. The light shown full on the stained collar and the dark patch of hair at the base of the neck. Doctor Groom examined the wound minutely. He straightened. He spoke unsteadily:

"It is a healed wound. It was made by something sharp."

Robinson thrust his hands in his pockets.

"You're getting beyond my depths, Doctor. Bring him up to the old bedroom. I want him to see that he's beyond the wound."

But Blackburn cowered in his chair.

"I won't go to that room again. They don't want me there. I'll have work started in the cemetery tomorrow."

"Mr. Blackburn," Robinson said, "the man we buried in the cemetery today, the man these members of your family identify as yourself, died of just such a wound as the doctor says has healed in your head."

Blackburn cowered farther in his chair.

"You're making fun of me," he whimpered. "You're trying to scare an old man."

"No," Robinson said. "How was that wound made?"

The crouched figure wagged its head from side to side.

"I don't know. Nothing's touched me there. I remember I had a headache when I woke up. Why doesn't Groom tell me why I slept so long?"

"I only know," Groom rumbled, "that the wound I examined upstairs must have caused instant death."

Paredes whispered to him. The doctor nodded reluctantly.

"What do you mean?" Blackburn cried. "You trying to tell me I can't sleep like you?"

"He's right," Paredes said.

"That's what he said—that I might have to go back, but I never heard of such a thing. I'm all right. My neck doesn't hurt. I'm alive. I tell you I'm alive. I'll teach you—"

Rawlins returned from the telephone.

"His story's straight," he said in his crisp manner. "I've been talking to Waters himself. Says Mr. Blackburn turned up about thirty-three, looking queer and acting queer. We went to the spare room and slept practically all the time until this afternoon. No food. Waters couldn't rouse him. Mr. Blackburn wouldn't answer at all or else seemed all right again, and started home."

Robinson gazed at the fire.

"What's to be done now, sir?" Rawlins asked.

"Find an answer if we can," Robinson said.

Paredes spoke as softly as he had done the other night while reciting his sensitive reaction to the Cedars gloomy atmosphere. Only now his voice wasn't groping.

"I'm going slow on calling anybody names, but I've been forgotten in that there's been another crime in this house. Howells was killed in that room, too. I would like to be-

ieve he could return as Mr. Blackburn has."

Blackburn looked up.

"What's that? Who's Howells?"

As Howells sat back in his chair, whispering from time to time, his fear was harder to watch.

"Might I suggest," Graham said

"that Howells isn't out of the case yet? It would be worth looking into."

"By all means," Robinson agreed.

Rawlins blushed apologetically.

"I'm sorry about that at the office. Howells was taken to his home in Boston to-day. The funeral's to be tomorrow."

"Then," Robinson said, "I'm confined for the present to this end of the room. The fact I have told me that two murders have been committed in this house. It is still my first duty to convict the guilty man."

Graham indicated the huddled, frightened figure in the chair.

"I'm going to give against the evidence of your own eyes."

He placed the palms of his hands against the wall as if to push it away in order to assure further retreat. Always the little, infused eyes remained fixed on the man who had been his friend. Such terror was chiefly arresting because of the great figure opposite him.

Blackburn thrust his pipe in his mouth. He laughed shakily.

"The permits?" Graham suggested.

"I shall telephone the judge," Robinson announced, "and he can send me out, but I shan't wait for hours doing nothing. I am to be buried at once." The doors were locked. Then how could anybody have got in that room to be murdered? How did I get out?"

Robinson turned on Paredes angrily.

"I'm not through with you yet. Before I am I'll get what I want from you."

He stormed away to the telephone. No one spoke. The doctor's rumpled head was still bent over the base of Silas Blackburn's chair. The faint red glow didn't wane from the crimson stain and the healed wound, and Blackburn remained huddled among the cushions, his shoulders twitching. Paredes commenced gathering up his cards. Katherine watched him out of expressionless eyes. Graham walked to her side. Rawlins, as always phlegmatic, remained motionless, waiting for his signal.

Paredes threw off his recent numbness. He realized the disturbing parallel in the actions of his grandfather and himself. He had come to the Cedars unconsciously, perhaps directed by an evil, external influence, on the night of the first murder. Now, it appeared, the man he was accused of killing had also wandered under an unknown impulse that night. What the subtle connection in both cases? Was there at the Cedars a force that defied physical laws, moving its inhabitants like puppets for special aims of its own? Yet, he recalled, there was something here friendly to him. After the movement of Howells' body and the disappearance of his hands and the turn of the night he had just said that made her tremble.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have told you that."

"I am glad," she answered. "You must never close your confidence to me again. Why have you done it these last few months? I want to know."

Calculation died.

"Then you shall know."

He reached for her, drew her close. The moment was too masterful for him to mould. He became, instead, plastic in its white and stealthy grasp.

"I couldn't stay," he said, "and see you give yourself to Hartley."

She raised her hands to his shoulders. Her fingers caught her whisper because of the sly communnicativeness of the snow.

"I am glad, but why didn't you say so then?"

The intoxication faded. The enterprise ahead gave to their joy a fugitive quality. Moreover, with her very surrender came to him a great misgiving.

"But you and Hartley? I've watched. It's been forced on me."

"Then you have misunderstood," she answered. "You put me too completely out of your life after our quarrel. That was about Hartley. You were too jealous, but it was my fault."

"Hartley," he asked, "spoke to you about that time?"

"Yes, and I told him he was a very dear friend, and he was kind enough to accept that and not to go away."

His measure of the widening of the rift between them made her more precious because of its affectionate human quality. She had been kinder to Graham, more mysterious about him, to draw Bobby back. Yet ever since his arrival at the Cedars Graham had assumed toward Katherine an attitude scarcely to be limited by friendship. He had done what he had in Bobby's service clearly enough for her sake. For a long time past indeed in speaking of her Graham always seemed to discuss the woman he expected to marry.

"You are quite sure," he asked, puzzled, "that Hartley understood?"

"Why do you ask? He has shown how good a friend he is."

"He has always made me think," Bobby said, "that he had your love. You're sure, you guessed that you care for me?"

At that place, at that moment, there was a tragic color to her countenance.

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LIVGEIA AT THE SOLITO by O Henry



If you are knowing the chronicles of the ring you will recall to mind an event in the early nineties when, for a minute and sundry odd seconds, a champion and a "cow" would be faced each other on the alluvial flats of an interminable river. So brief the conflict had rarely imposed upon the fair promise of true sport. The reporters made what they could of it, but, diverted of padding, the action was sadly furtive. The champion merely smote his victim, turned his back upon him, remarking, "I know what I done to dat stiff," and extended an arm like a ship's mast for his glove to be removed.

Which accounts for a trueload extremely dandified gentlemen & an uprise of noisy vests and neckties being snuffed from their Pullmans in San Antonio in the early morning following the fight. Which also partly accounts for the happy predicament in which "Cricket" McGuire found himself as he stepped from his car and sat upon the depot platform, torn by a spasmod of that hollow, racking cough so familiar to San Antonians ears. At that time, in the uncertain light of dawn, he was passed Curtis Raidier, the Nueces County cattleman—by his shadow never measure under six feet two.

The cattleman, out thus early to catch the southbound for his ranch station, stopped at the side of the disreputable patron of sport, and spoke in the kindly drawl of his ilk and region. "Got it pretty bad, boy?"

"Cricket," McGuire, ex-featherweight prizefighter, tout, jockey follower of the ponies, and sport and manipulator of the gun bats and walnut shells, looked up and said, "You're right, Cricket, and see how many ards he draws. You're up against it, anyhow. Lou got a nickel and gallopin' consumption, and you better lay low. Lay low and see what's his game."

At Rincon, a hundred miles from San Antonio, they left the train for a buckboard which was waiting for Raidier. In this they traveled the thirty miles between the station and their destination. If anything could this drive should have stirred the acrimonious McGuire to a sense of his ransom. They struck upon velvet wheels across the prairie, which galt it occasionally with a wild, drum-mummelled gallop. The air was wine and seltzer perfumed, as they absorbed it, with the delicate redolence of prairie flowers. The road prirched, and the buckboard swam the uncharted billows of the grass itself, steered by the practiced hand of Raidier, to whom each ty distant mott of trees was a signboard each convolution of the low hills a voucher of course and distance. But McGuire reclined upon his spine, seeing nothing but a desert, awaiting the cattleman's advances with sullen distrust. "What's he up to?" was the border of his thoughts. "It's kind of a gold brick he has the big guy got to sell?"

"Fight!" snapped McGuire. "Fists-in-the-corner!" Twas a hypodermic injection. Handled him just one like a squirt of dope, and he's asleep, and no tamk needful in front of his residence. Fight! He rattled a bit, coughed, and sent out hardly addressing the cattleman but rather for the relief of vocing his troubles. "No man dead sure things for me. But Rus Save him! His world has snatched at it. Five or six fat da bov from Cork won't star t'ee bounds is what I invested. Put my last cent on Lived in. Put the sawdust in fat all-night joint of Jimmy DeLaney's on Thirty-seventh street I was goin' to buy. And den—say a telegraph pole, what a kaboboo a guy is to put his whole roll on one turn of the saboozum!"

"You're plenty right," said the big cattleman, "more specially when you lose Son, you got up and light out for a hotel. You got a mighty bad night. Had it long?"

"Lungs," said McGuire comprehensively. "I got it. The croaker was in, and I come to time for six months longer—maybe a year if I hold my salt. I wanted to settle down and take care of myself. Don't why I speculated on dat five to one—perhaps I had a two to one dollars saved up. If I wonned I was goin' to buy Delaney's cafe. Who'd a thought dat stuf would take a nap in de foist round—say."

"It's a hard deal," commented Raidier, looking down at the alternative form of McGuire, cramped against the truck. "But you go to a hotel and rest. There's the Merchantile, the Mariner, and the Waldorf-Astoria," mimicked McGuire. "Told you I were broke I'm on de bum proper. I've got one dime left. Maybe a trip to Europe or a sail in my private yacht would fit me up—a-pair!"

He flung his dime at a newsboy, got his "Express," propped his back against the truck, and was at once rapt in the account of his Waterloo as expanded by the interested press.

Curtis Raidier, a mounted, enormous, bold, stately, and laid his hand on McGuire's shoulder.

"Come on, bud," he said. "We got three minutes to catch the train."

Susanna seemed to be McGuire's wife.

"We ain't seen me cash in any ships or call a turn since I told you I was broke a minute ago have you, friend, chase yourself away."

"You're going down to 'de ranch,'" said the cattleman. "And stay till you get well. Six months'll fit you good as new." He lifted McGuire with one hand, and half-dragged him in the direction of the train.

"What about the money?" said McGuire, struggling weakly to answer.

"Money for what?" asked Raidier. They eyed each other, not understanding, for they touched only at the gear of bevelled cog-wheels—at right angles, and moving upon different axes.

Passengers on the south-bound saw them seated together, and wondered at the confux of two such antipodes. McGuire was five feet nine, with a countenance belonging to either Yokohama or Dublin Bright-beady of eye, bony of cheek and jaw, saucy, touchingly broken and reknit. Indestructible, grisly, gladiatorial as a honest, he was a type of the man, not unfriendly. Raidier was the product of a different soil. Six feet two in height, miles broad, and no deeper than a crystal brook, he represented the Union of the West and South. Few accurate pictures of his kind have been made, for art galleries are so small and the mutoscope as yet unknown in Texas. After all, the only possible medium of portrayal of Raidier's kind would be the frasco—something high and simple, and cool, and clear.

They were rolling onward in the international. The timber was huddling into little, dense green mounds at rare distances before the inundation of the downright, wet prairies. This was the land of the ranches, the domain of the kings of

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COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1920

COMIC SECTION

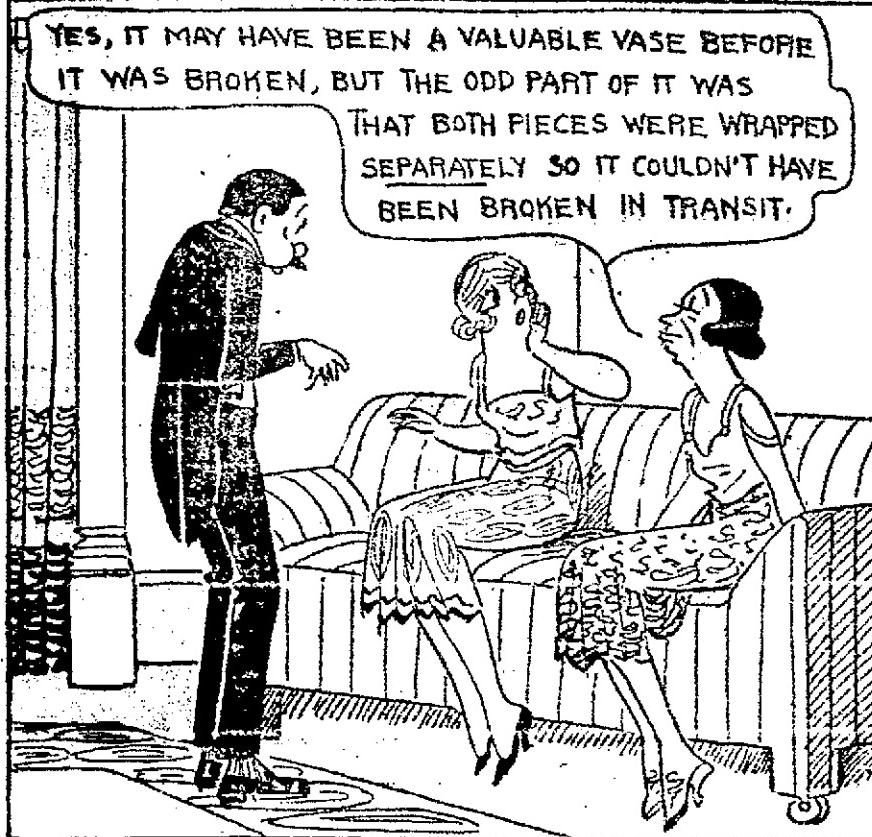
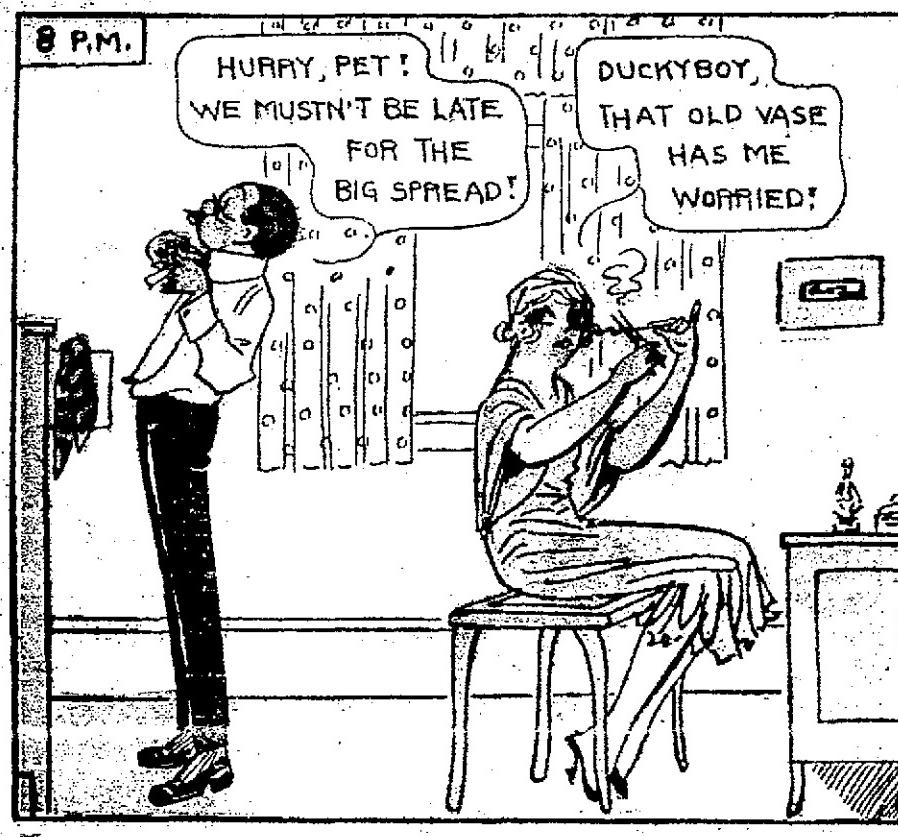
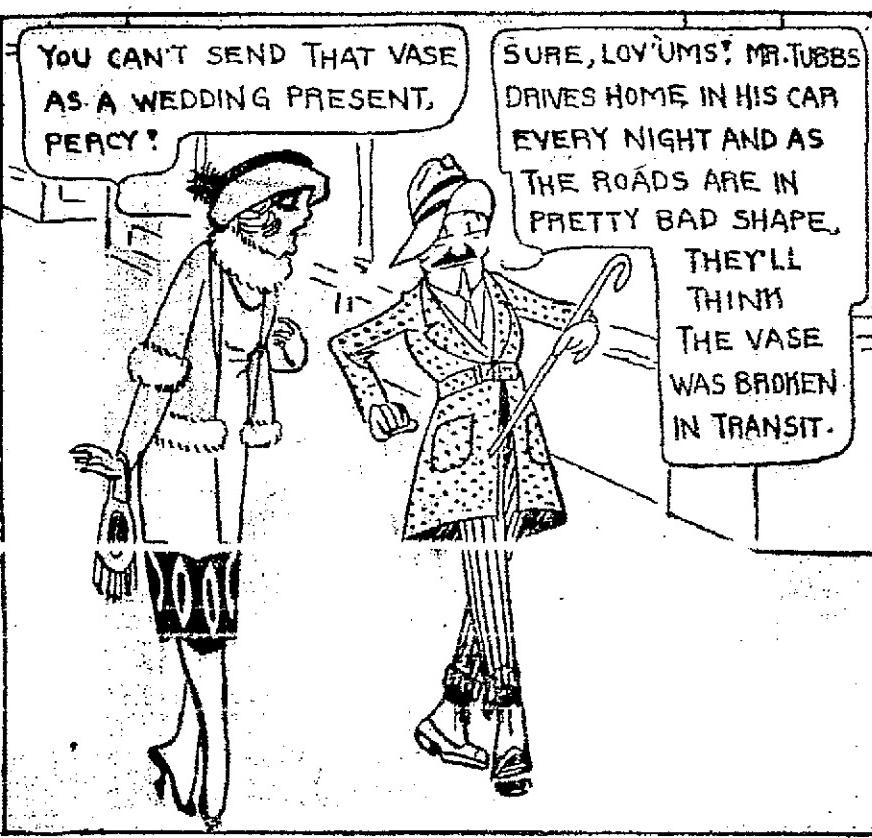
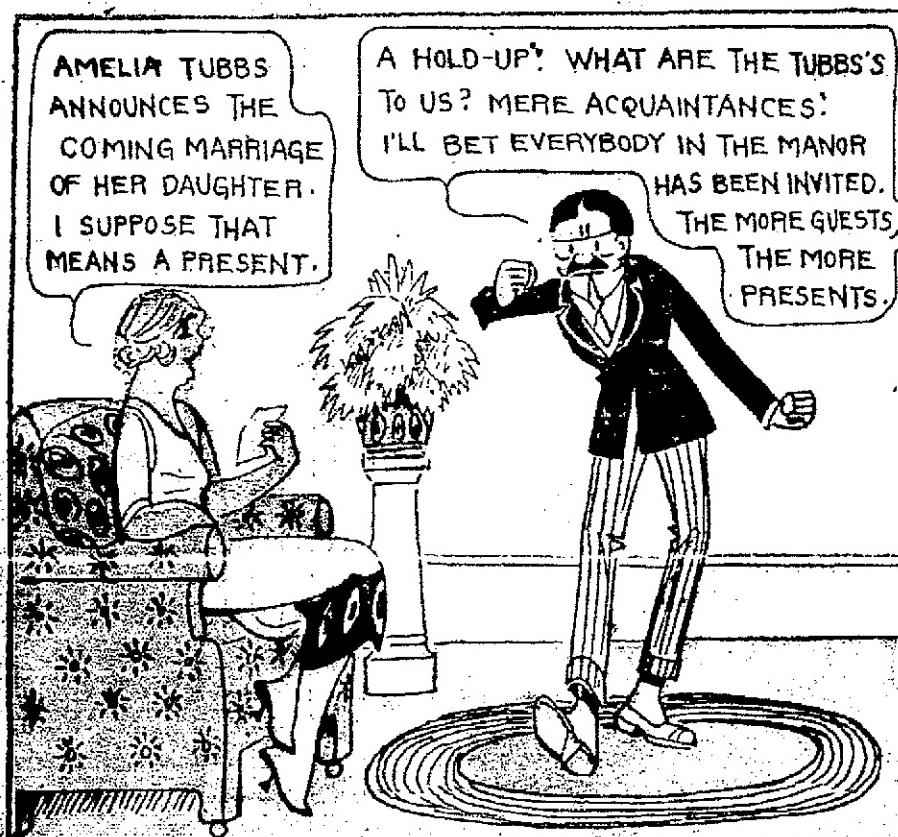




PERCY and his BRIDE

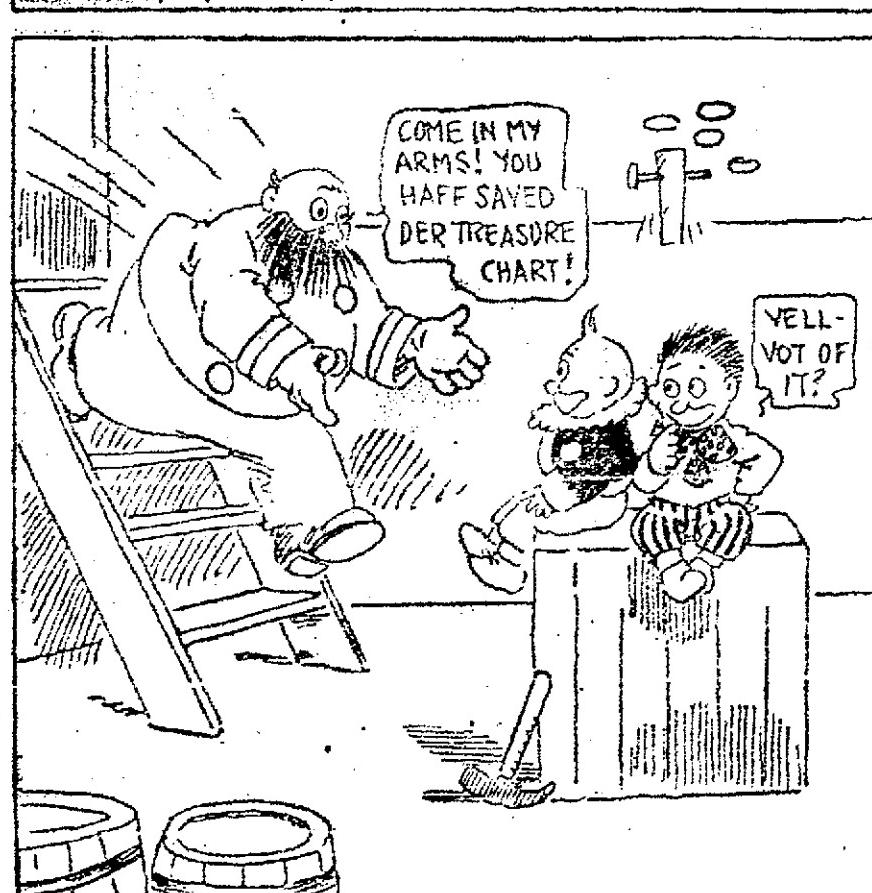
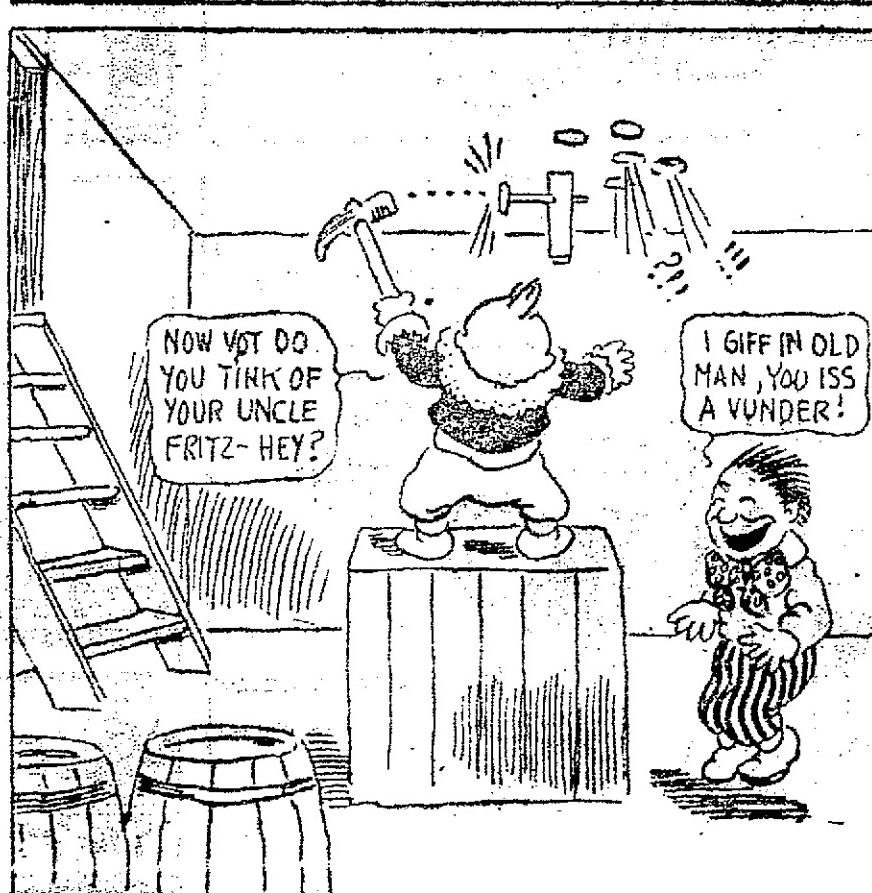
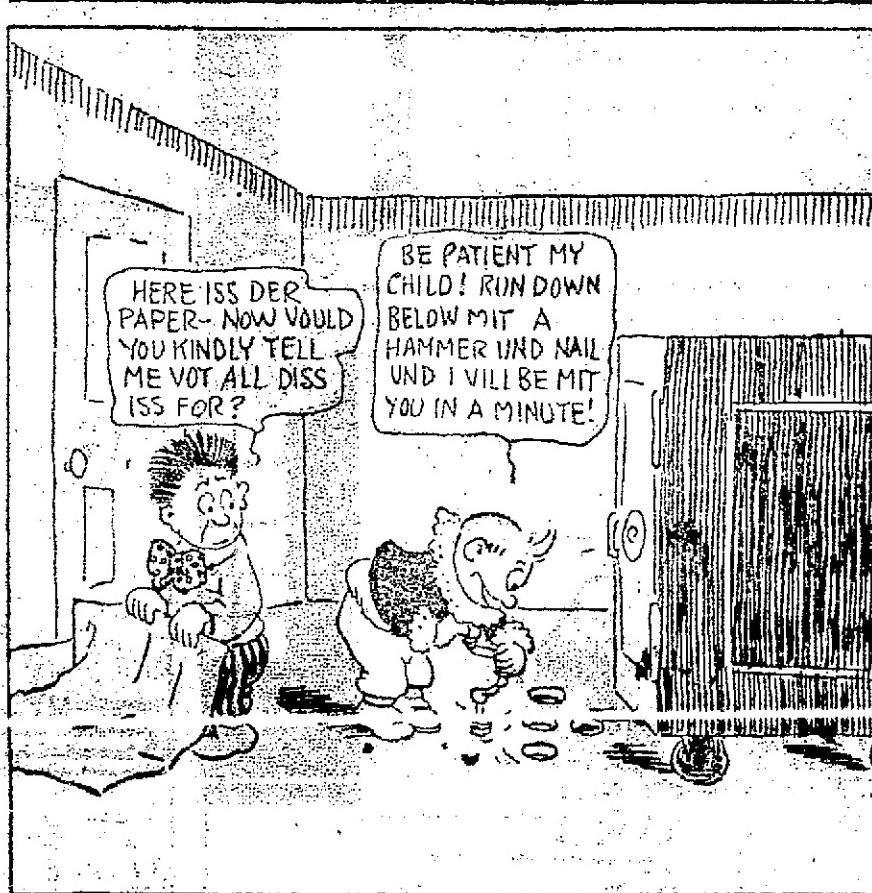
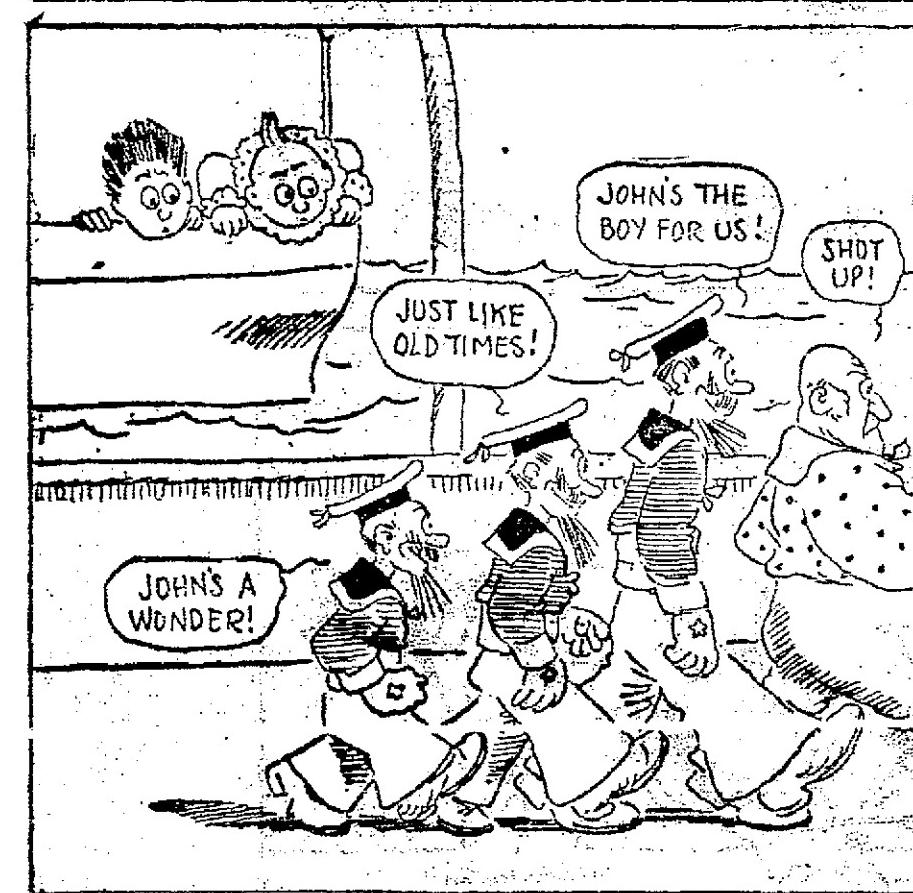
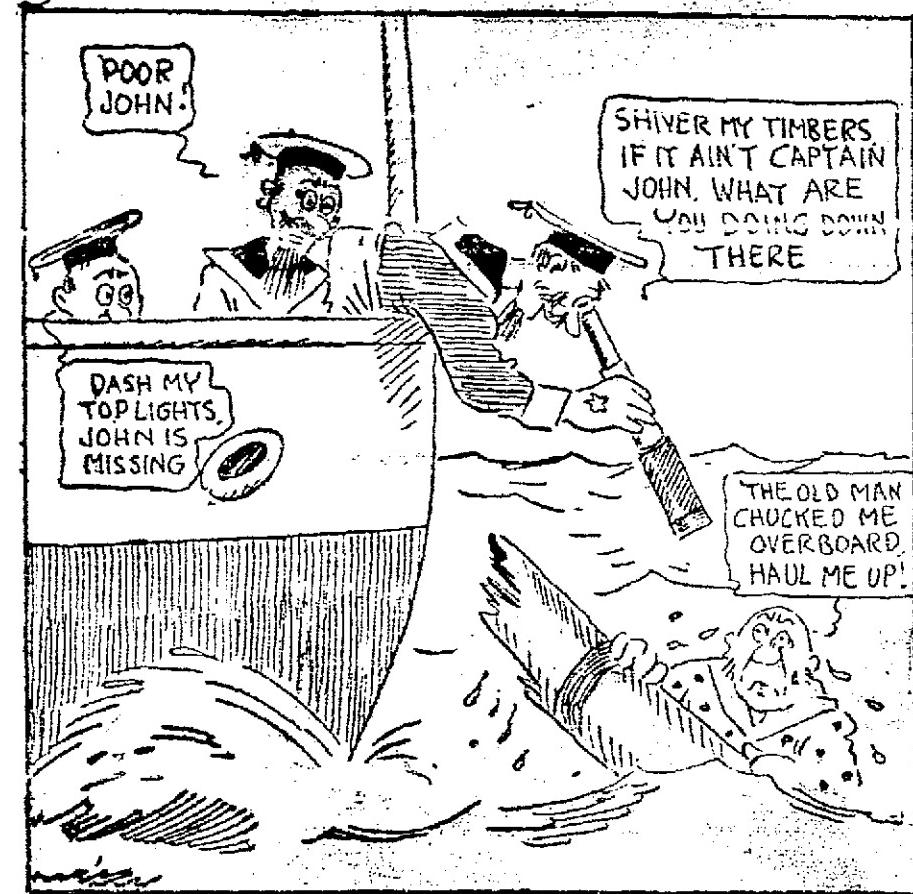
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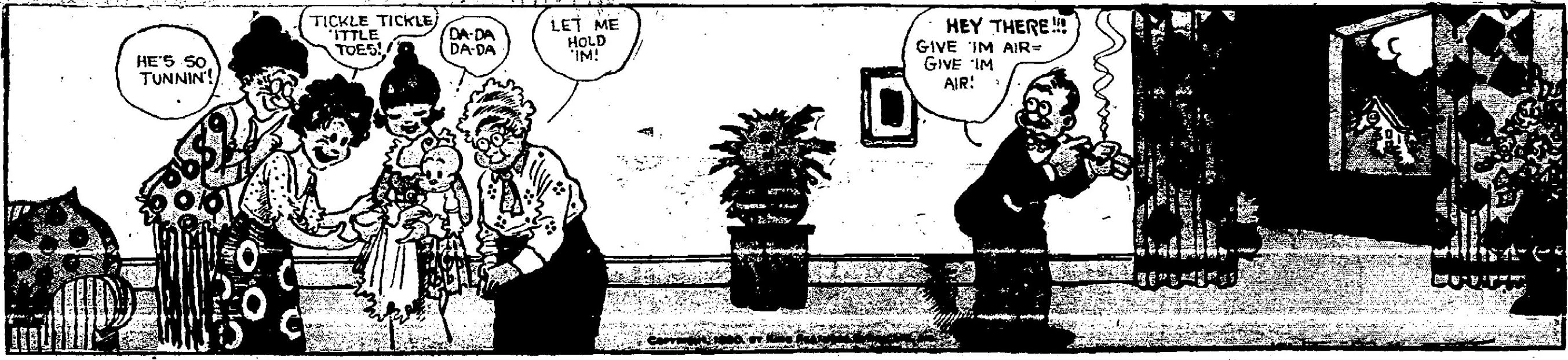
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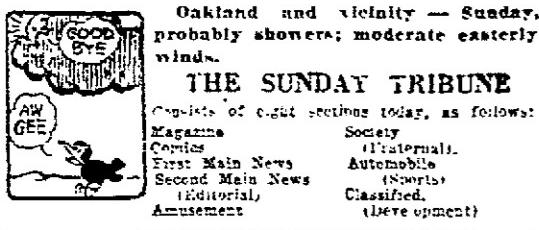
Sure, a Wooden Leg
Makes a Fine Trap





TOOTS AND CASPER





VOLUME XCII—THREE CENTS SUNDAY TEN CENTS

B OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1920.

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LAST EDITION

NAVAL BASE BOARD ENDS INSPECTION

Congressional Body Departs Without Making Known Its Choice for the Great Major Station On Pacific Coast

Rodman's Statement Favoring Either Alameda or Hunter's Point Sites Is Regarded As of Most Important Bearing

The subcommittee of the joint congressional naval affairs committee will leave San Francisco Bay today without having committed themselves to any site for the great major naval base of the Pacific.

The committee's pledge is that the naval base will be built upon San Francisco Bay, that the report will be made as soon as possible, and that the committee will give its every endeavor to see that work on the base is started without delay.

Quite the most significant statement made during the hearings was that on Friday, by Admiral Hugh Rodman, when he said that from a naval and military point of view the choice of sites was limited to the Hunter's Point and Alameda ones. Admiral Rodman, it has been pointed out, made similar statements earlier in the week. He is not attached to the committee and does not have the silence rule imposed upon him.

MARE ISLAND STILL ACTIVE CONTENDER

On Friday, however, the admiral was called upon by Senator L. H. Ball, chairman of the committee, to give his opinion on the naval base selection, and the first time that the commander of the Pacific fleet had addressed the committee in open meeting and representatives of all the cities about the bay were present.

Despite Admiral Rodman's vigorous objection Mare Island is still an active contender and some of the committee men are yet of the opinion that the base could be made there and that the saving in money should be accepted. The arguments as Mars Island, both Captain Beach and Commander Cox continue their appeals to economic and engineering questions and re-plain their position that, if military reasons were against the site, their arguments were more than nullified.

As between the two points in this part of the bay, the matter of costs and the matter of advantages as shown in the hearings and revealed in the Helm and McLean reports will have weight. There will be many points to balance and check off one against the other. Later government hearings will make clear in the plane necessary and not quite what was expected was found in the tests at either site. It is stated positively, though, that there are no engineering obstacles in the way of building the base either at Alameda or Hunter's Point.

SAN MATEO, MARTINEZ SITES ELIMINATED

The hearings saw eliminated from consideration the San Mateo site, the Martinez site and proved also that one offered at Richmond. The Richmond citizens, who have even then their site is not chosen, have the satisfaction of knowing that they have saved their inner harbor to the naval affairs committee that when the matter of appropriations comes up before Congress a general knowledge of the place may be of aid. Martinez because it is situated above Mare Island, was removed from consideration when Congressman Padgett declared that a hearing of the arguments would be a waste of time.

Members of the committee expressed themselves as being very highly pleased with the manner in which the hearings were conducted by the proponents of the various sites. The huge relief map of the Farther cities and the presentation of the Alameda claims by Joseph Cain of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, brought many commendations. Words of wisdom were given by the committee provided here at luncheon, dinner and finally, at the football game.

MAYOR ROLPH GETS NOTE OF THANKS

The San Francisco committee has been thanked for its courtesies and Mayor Rolph was given a personal note of thanks. It was also remarked that the Mare Island hearing was conducted in a manner close to the model for such affairs. At no time, except in the instance of J. J. Dwyer of San Mateo of Friday, was any speaker criticized by the committee for departing from his subject to indulge in attacks on other sites.

Senator Ball has intimated that the committee will find it necessary to ask for a delay before making its report as the engineering data are not yet complete. He has promised, however, that the report will be made as quickly as possible. Under the act the committee is to report by January 1, 1921.

ENTIRE NAVY WILL PAY COAST VISIT

Facts concerning the magnitude of the naval base that is to be built on the bay were brought out at the hearings on a number of instances. Admiral Rodman intimated recently that the size of any base to be on the Pacific and that a base should be at the point of greatest naval efficiency, the central part of San Francisco Bay. In case of war, he said, seven hundred vessels would be brought here and four or five hundred would be fighting craft.

In any event the bay will see the entire navy before five years have passed, according to predictions made by committee members, who said that the assembling of the entire fleet in the Pacific is something that will be done when there

38-0 Tells Story of U. C. Victory; Morrison Outpunts Templeton

Line-up and Summary of Game

STANFORD	POSITIONS	CALIFORNIA
R. Shlaudeman	L.E.	Berkey
McAlpine	L.T.	Barnes
Levy	L.G.	Majors (Capt.)
Richter	C.	Latham
Deems	R.G.	Crammer
Pershing	R.T.	McMillan
Pelouze	R.E.	Muller
E. Shlaudeman	Q.	Erb
Wilcox (Capt.)	L.H.	Toomey
Templeton	R.H.	Sprott
Patrick	F.	Morrison
		Score by Quarters
Stanford	0	0
California	10	0
Substitutions—Stanford	DeGroot for Deems; Woollom for Patrick; Campbell for Wilcox; Arnett for Campbell.	
California—Toney for McMillan; Hall for Berkey; Deeds for Sprott; Sprott for Toomey; Nisbit for Morrison; Clark for Crammer; Goetzlitz for Majors; Dean for Barnes.		
Touchdowns—California (5), Sprott 3, Morrison 2.		
Goals—California (5), Toomey 2, Erb 3.		
Field Goals—California (1), Toomey 1.		

Youth, Rejected, Kills Girl, Her Family and Self, March Reports

Former Soldier Slays His Sweetheart, Her Mother and Brother.

By UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MOUNT VERNON, Texas Nov. 19.—Sam Lee, 25, prominent Macon, Texas, farmer and veteran of the world war, today shot and killed the entire family of three of the girl who refused to marry him. Lee then killed himself.

Lee started to "avenge" his spurned love by calling B. P. Bankston, brother of the girl, Miss Ella Bankston, 22, out of a crossroads. The suitor sat in his buggy and fired two shots. Bankston fell dead, and before bystanders could interfere, Lee took down the gun, then who followed him heard two shots and a mile from the first shooting found Ella and her mother lying in pools of blood near the Bankston home. Both were shot through the heart. Lee had fled.

Before he reached home, Lee stopped at a neighbor's.

"I can't care to live any longer," he told the friend. "Tell Dad to sell my cotton and pay my funeral expenses."

Then Lee drew his revolver and shot himself twice.

Lee and Miss Bankston quarreled two weeks ago, neighbors declare, and their young Bankston ordered Lee to "leave his sister alone."

U. S. Plans For War Complete, March Reports

Chief of Staff Says Nation Is Prepared to Meet Any Emergency.

By A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Com-

plete plans have been framed for use in case of war "growing out of present world conditions." General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, said in his annual report.

TO COACH ANDY SMITH

Perfect co-operation by every man on the California eleven is responsible for the victory that the California roosters were able to flaunt in the face of the Cardinal rooting section after the final gun sounded.

One man won the game for California. In each department, both on offense and defense, there were many who are deserving of mention for individual feats.

"Duke" Morrison, California's sen-

ior-most end, put on the season's

outpointed Templeton, the one and

only "Dink"—and beat Stanford at

her own game. Morrison had been

expected by all to come close to Tem-

pleton's punting, but to outkick

Dink in the average length of punt

was declared to be next to impossi-

bility.

This, in itself, caused consternation

in the Stanford team, and their show-

ing on offense proved poorer than

had been expected. Time after time

Dink would drop back—drop back

right—for he faked fully twenty yards

at times from the line of scrimmage

to punt the ball down, and his effec-

tiveness was far from satis-

factory.

The report said that Boling had

been retained as legal counsel

for the Walsh committee to investi-

gate the charges after they had been

made to Secretary Tumulty in an

unsigned letter. Nothing was done

at this time, however.

"Shortly after," however, the re-

port continued, "Mr. Boling called

with another letter, which reiterated

practically the same charges which

they had made, and he was de-

clared that a thorough and com-

plete investigation of the various al-

legations and charges against Boling

was to be made.

Benson then made public the re-

port of the investigation, which was

signed by Frank Burke, manager of

the shipping board bureau of inves-

tigation.

"Not long after I became chair-

man and Mr. Boling was appointed

treasurer of the shipping board, he

came to me and told me the whole

story of the alleged charges reported

against him by the govern-

ment," said Benson.

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NAVY COMMITTEE COMPLETES BASE INSPECTION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
means to care for all of the... Out of the visit it is probable Congressional appropriations... improvements at Mare Island... new causeway and new prison... together with repairing claims, will... allow...

ANKING OFFICER IN NAVY ATTENDS

The committee brought with it Admiral Coontz, the highest rank officer in the American navy, and Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, who has charge of all of the docks and yards in the country. Rear Admiral Capps, member of the commission, the third admiral attached to the committee, was present at every hearing. To the committee special evidence and on orders from the committee Admiral Hush Rodman turned up from the south in his New Mexico car. While here the committee held several executive sessions, and a number will be held on the train. It felt that a way toward an agreement is being found and that nothing will delay a decision unless it is sometime taken for certain engineering reports to be forthcoming.

illing of Youth by Officer to Be Probed

CENTERVILLE, Iowa, Nov. 20.—Authorities tonight planned to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Harold Bennett, 19, a farm laborer of Oakdale, Ohio, whom Marshal H. M. of Seymour, Iowa, admits having shot and killed at Seymour Friday night.

Local informed county authorities fired at Bennett only after he and a companion of his named Snyder had attempted to evade arrest driving away in a stolen automobile. Snyder later was captured. The stolen automobile was later identified as that belonging to Bennett's employer, a farmer residing at Seymour.

Solid Sore From Head to Foot With Eczema

Once a solid sore—now completely well! What Mr. John H. D. Smith, Toledo, says about his boy. He writes:

"The boy that we have been doctoring with D.D.D. is completely well. He was a solid sore all over his head and body, and we never knew what ever had anything wrong with him."

Why not try D.D.D. today and be comforted, at once, from itching and burning? You may back if the first bottle does not bring relief, \$2.00 and \$1.00. Try D.D.D. Soap, too.

D.D.D.
Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG CO.

Prince Carol of Rumania To Marry Greek Princess

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Nov. 20.—The Odyssey of Prince Carol of Rumania in his search for a bride during which he traveled completely around the world is ended.

Interviewed at the National Hotel in Lucerne tonight, the prince refused to deny my suggestion that he is engaged to marry Helene, the most beautiful of the Greek princesses, with whom he is seen daily strolling along the promenade or sailing on the famous lake. He merely said in reply to my direct question: "It is a trifling premature."

That the Greek and Rumanian royal houses will be doubly united by the marriage of the Duke of Sparta, former crown prince, but who yet may be king of Greece, to the Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, is scheduled for the early spring in Bucharest.

Prince Carol's move is believed to be a shrewd stroke on the part of Queen Marie of Rumania who hopes thereby to weaken the allied resistance to her future son-in-law, the Duke of Sparta, ascending the throne of Athens.

PRINCE IS SURPRISED

I asked Prince Carol his view of the recent Greek elections wherein Prime Minister Venizelos was so definitely overthrown and the monarchist tendencies revealed.

"While here the committee held several executive sessions, and a number will be held on the train. It felt that a way toward an agreement is being found and that nothing will delay a decision unless it is sometime taken for certain engineering reports to be forthcoming."

ILLING OF YOUTH BY OFFICER TO BE PROBED

Course of Prices

Downward, But Not Hysterical

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—The close of the first week of the fourth Red Cross enrollment campaign in Alameda has shown most gratifying results to the campaign committee, despite the fact that no button holing is being waged. All the collections have been made voluntarily at the various centrally located Red Cross stations. Ten of these are operating in Alameda and free-hearted men and women have been pouring forth their dollars to aid the good work of the organization.

Three newsboys approached the Red Cross station in the TRIBUNE office this morning. A hearty debate took place among them in front of the window. Debate was followed by action. Their hands went into as many pockets and there was a pooling of cash. Finally they entered and laid down a dollar's worth of dimes, nickels and pennies.

"We wanted to do our bit," was the information given. "No, never mind about the tax. We are satisfied to know that we were able to give the Red Cross a dollar."

The postoffice station holds the records for the greatest number of collections to be made. Nearly every applicant for mail is given the

D. & R. G. SOLD TO WESTERN PACIFIC AT FORECLOSURE

For a purchase price of \$5,000,000 cash and by assuming liabilities of the defunct company totaling \$141,175,000 the Western Pacific Railroad corporation yesterday secured control of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad at foreclosure sale conducted in Denver.

For the present, it is announced, the railroads will continue to operate as separate lines.

The sale was conducted by the United States District court, representing the Western Pacific company, were John F. Bowie of New York, general counsel for the railroad, and John P. Marsh and Ralph M. Arkush.

Work already had been started to bore a tunnel, it is claimed, and in a room in the house-fuses and power were found.

Two Americans who arrived in London today after three weeks of the closest contact with the British authorities in Dublin were asked by Universal Service to explain Dublin Castle's interpretation of Premier Lloyd George's claim in the House of Commons a few days ago that:

"We have murder in Ireland by the throat."

Practically every active Sinn Féin leader, now moneycombed with spies, and scarcely a step can be planned without information reaching the authorities.

In reply to a question as to what settlement the D. & R. G. stockholders would get, Bowie said:

"For a long time the superiority of the leaders of the Irish republican army was demonstrated, and this clearly set the scale. They will get nothing."

SALE DONE QUICKLY

The sale was transacted during the noon hour at the old red brick freight house of the D. & R. G.

About 100 financiers, railroad men and attorneys were in attendance. The entire proceeding was consummated in forty-nine minutes, including the reading of the formal notice of the sale—a document of 4000 words.

The stock of the D. & R. G. consisted of \$19,775,670 in preferred stock and \$38,000,000 in common stock.

A feature of the sale is that the road is now passed into the hands of the railroad which it helped to start.

It was the obligation of

judging the Western Pacific which brought about the railroad's bankruptcy in 1918 when the D. & R. G. went into the hands of a receiver because it defaulted in the payment of bonds of the Western Pacific railroad.

W. P. WAS GUARANTOR

At the time that the Western Pacific was organized and built close to twenty years ago the D. & R. G. guaranteed the bonds of the new railroad.

The action of the Equitable Trust Company of New York in securing a judgment for \$36,000,000 after it had de-

faulted in payments on the West-

Pacific bonds was what sent the railroad into the hands of a receiver in 1918.

The old D. & R. G. was founded in 1871 by General William Palmer and since then has had a tumultuous career. It has been a veritable football of Rocky Mountain financial affairs and millions were spent in attempts to gain control of it in its hey-day.

The

newly formed

company is to be known as the

Western Pacific.

Women's
French
Velour,
Nutria
collar.
\$49.50

DUBLIN CASTLE DYNAMITE PLOT IS FRUSTRATED

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 20 (Special Cable
Despatch).—An attempt to blow up

Dublin Castle, after burrowing beneath the structure, has just been nipped in the bud, according to information made public tonight by the British military in Ireland. It is declared the military authorities received information of the plot and quickly raided a home just opposite the castle.

Work already had been started to bore a tunnel, it is claimed, and in a room in the house-fuses and power were found.

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London today after three weeks of

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Premier Lloyd George's claim in the

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"We have murder in Ireland by

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Practically every active Sinn

Féin leader, now moneycombed with

spies, and scarcely a step can be

planned without information reaching

the authorities.

MILITARY SECRET

They said:

"That means that Sir Neville Mac-

Cready, head of the British military

forces in Ireland, has informed the

government that the military has

now reached the highest pitch of ef-

ficiency in dealing with Irish disor-

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Women's
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\$49.50

Family Thanksgiving Dinner For Five to Cost About \$10

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Here it is—a regulation Thanksgiving turkey dinner for \$10. And this price will include a moderate-sized turkey at the present sky-high price of seventy cents a pound. For little over \$8 one can get a good Thanksgiving dinner, with fowl substituted for the turkey. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, dietitian at the Brookline Food Center, is authority for the facts and figures.

Miss Lewis carefully compiled every item of the expense of the annual historic feast. Here is the menu she decided upon for a family of five, including children:

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fruit cup of Conserve
Toasted Crackers
Franconia Potatoes (potatoes parboiled and baked with the roast)

Cauliflower (

DISARMAMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE, LEAGUE IS TOLD

By HENRY WOOD.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, Nov. 20.—The league of nations has come to stay. That was the confident assertion tonight of delegates sitting through the assembly's first week of debate.

The general belief was that the league was safely launched and that all now remaining to be done is finishing and decorating. A few changes may be made in the original plans, but in the main, they believed, the vessel is complete and ready for her career.

Germany's possible admission was one of the big questions of the week, but coupled with this was criticism of the league's council for its secrecy. A plan to amend the method of selecting the council was put before the league today.

GENERAL DISARMAMENT IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

General disarmament, the hope of many leaders at the peace conference, is impossible, M. Le Fontaine, Belgian delegate, declared before the assembly Saturday.

The league must "rest upon the strength of the national armies which are at its disposal, then it will be at the mercy of no one," Le Fontaine declared. He said that as the situation stands at present, two nations, with armies numbering millions, the league has been unable to save Armenia.

He demanded an international military force under a general staff to demonstrate the effectiveness of the league. Le Fontaine was rewarded with tremendous applause.

Germany's position was peculiar. She does not consider herself bound by the League giving her colonies because the League has been invalidated. Germany was believed to have indicated a desire to force her way into the organization. Germany was believed to have the support of most of the strong Latin bloc and the Scandinavian countries and it was believed certain she will be invited to apply for membership at the next session of the assembly.

CHANGE IN SELECTION OF COUNCIL SOUGHT.

Recommendations for a change in the method of selecting the powerful executive council were put forward by Rev. W. Rowell, Canadian delegate.

"Canada is convinced the league of nations is the surest solution of the world's problems, chief of which is the economic," Rowell declared.

"But unless the nations represented on the council are willing to carry out the council's decisions—then we must change the system of naming members of the council. We should let the assembly as a whole choose the councilors hereafter."

TROOPS TO FORCE RETURN OF MINES

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Nov. 20.—Federal troops are reported concentrating at the various mines in the coal region of Coahuilla, Mexico, to enforce the government ultimatum issued today that if the mines seized by the first of the week were not returned to the owners by six o'clock tonight, the government would seize them. The ultimatum was issued today by President Huerta of Mexico.

The presidential order is the result of a warning issued Thursday that mines must be returned to the operators within three days, it was reported.

The majority of the striking miners are said to be opposed to the strike and are willing to return to work under normal conditions of operation by the owners.

A little trouble is expected by the government because it is believed the miners will return the mines and prepare for resumption of work Monday, the report declared.

The Esperanza mine is reported operating, the miners having turned it back to the owners and resumed work. The Escondida mine will be ready for resumption of work Monday, workers pumping out the water this week, the report said.

LANDIS WILL QUIT AT 85, IS WARNING GIVEN

By Universal Service
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Judge K. M. Landis took the joy out of life for a lot of bootleggers today when he announced that he was not going to retire from the federal bench until he is 85 years old. That will be 31 years from now. He was 54 today.

He celebrated his birthday by playing a round of golf.

"I'm not going to climb off the bench until I'm 85 years old," he said. "I'm afraid a lot of people around Chicago will be disappointed. Most of my family lingered around until they were 85 or 90, and I'm going to follow their example."

Dr. Barber Does Not "Put On Airs"—

No kowtowing in the "doctor's office," no professional ceremony, though there is no official title, which dentistry is more scientifically performed. Dr. Barber wants no more than what he does—not care. He does not look for big profits from his patients; he is equipped to serve large numbers at low cost—all work guaranteed and painless.

DR. F. S. BARBER
DENTIST
1115 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakewood 551

Teachers Unaware Youth Who Took Poison Was Tormented

Foster Mother Says
Mistake Endangered
Life of Boy

PAUL HARVEY CLINE, 22-year-old student at the Oakland Technical High School, who is in the hospital at the point of death as a result of taking poison.

The difficulties which Paul Harvey Cline, a former service man and student at the Oakland Technical High school, who now lies at the point of death at the Fabiola Hospital from taking poison, is said to have experienced among his classmates whose ages and his differ in some cases as much as ten years, was never brought to the attention of the principal, P. M. Fisher, it was disclosed by Fisher last night.

Various students, the latest,

however, friends of Cline, insisted that if the poison was taken by mistake, Cline at the same time was suffering a mental torture from the ridicule which was imposed upon him by his younger classmates which would have been ample excuse for his act.

PROBABLY WILL DIE

Mrs. Ida Kelsey, Cline's foster mother, with whom he resided at 575 Fifty-ninth street, who has been at his bedside since the tragedy occurred, stated last night that Cline, weak from the effects of the poison, which doctors say will by all probability prove fatal, maintained that he swallowed the poison by mistake.

Cline was tormented into his act," said Fisher last night. "I was not informed that this was going on. I know nothing of his plight until informed today. I will immediately get in touch with Mrs. Kelsey and do all I can for the boy."

Cline, who is 22 years old, and who was to have taken a prominent part in the Technical High school play, "Chimes of Normandy," which will be produced Tuesday evening, went home from school Thursday and complained to Mrs. Kelsey of pains in his stomach. At 2 o'clock the next morning, according to Mrs. Kelsey, he went to the medicine closet for some capsules which had been given him by his mother whom he left in the east a year ago. By mistake he took fifteen grains of poison instead.

MISTAKE DISCOVERED

The mistake was not discovered by Mrs. Kelsey until the next morning at 6 o'clock when she entered Cline's room and found him in convulsions. He was taken to the hospital for treatment, but owing to the time in which the poison was allowed to work little hope is held out for his recovery.

According to Mrs. Kelsey, Cline's father, who resides in Minnesota, forbade him going to school. It was his one ambition to get an education.

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DING, ABOARD SHIP, IS GIVEN CAPITAL NEWS

Mexico's Recognition Plea May Be Denied by Harding Till U. S. Rights Assured

By N. O. MESSENGER
(Cognac, 1228, by Washington Star)
(Special to The TRIBUNE)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—

President Harding, on the morning of

March 5, when he looks over the many problems confronting his ad-

ministration will perceive foremost

in the array "the Mexican situation,"

he called. When President Wilson

eight years ago assumed office he

had no relations between the United

States and the neighboring republic

approaching a crisis. By a coinci-

dence, Mexican affairs will again be

in the spotlight as he hands the reins

of administration to his successor.

[There will be this difference in the

conditions, however, President Wil-

son faced a de facto government in

Mexico which had been set up fol-

lowing revolution and the violent

death of Madero, a provisional presi-

dent having held office in the interim

President Wilson refused to recognize

the Huerta government, on account of

the disturbed conditions in Mexico menaced the peace of two

nations.

President Harding will be met at

the outset with an appeal for recog-

nition of the government of which

President Obregon is the head.

The United States has withheld recogni-

tion of the provisional government of

Mexico thus far, and probably will re-

frain from extending such recognition

to Obregon, even after he assumes

office November 30, as the lawfully

elected executive of the nation un-

less, in the meantime, Obregon can

call a special session of Congress to

make the provisional government

legal, and probably he will have

advisors to his cabinet.

President-elect's party plans

at Colon until next Friday

will see the canal by boat

and from the other end of the

day will be made by train. Extra

ordinary preparations are being

made for the reception and enter-

ance of the senator and his

friends, according to telegrams

from the canal zone.

It was reported today that Senator

Harding may consider going

after Christmas to help his

friends on the League of Na-

It is understood that many

invited to participate in the

ceremonies are Elihu Root, James

Beck, Hamilton Holt, Herbert

and probably Senator

Rock, who would present the

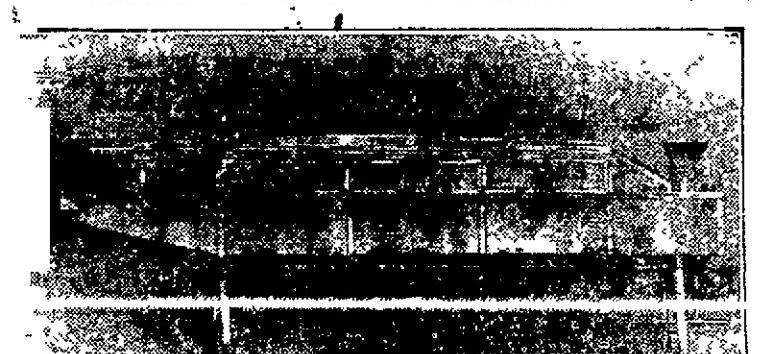
President Wilson, if the law

indicates a desire to have a

A letter was received in this city

from President-elect Obregon dated

Newest Superior Machine Makes 200 Dozen Doughnuts Per Hour



This new machine, just installed by Manager Robert Lofton at the exterior Doughnut Company's bakery at 2001 Grove street, does the work of eight men. Automatically it handles every process in the manufacture of doughnuts except mixing the materials.

With an ever-increasing demand for its product and desiring to give its customers the benefit of all improvements in the manufacture of superior doughnuts, the Superior Doughnut Company has just added a doughnut cooker that cuts, bakes, dries and trays in automatics—at the rate of 200 dozen per hour—doughnuts turned out by the dozen, which is figured to do the work of eight men, are of the highest quality, finest texture and are from grease, the machine being fitted with an automatic drying

from the mixing of ingredients.

The machine performs all the operations of doughnut manufacture. The dough is placed in a great

receiving tank which automatically drops it into separate receptacles that are carried through an oil tank for the length of time to give a proper baking. Then the doughnuts are run through an automatic drying device from which they come piping hot and ready to serve. The whole process requires only the time necessary for the passage of the doughnuts from one end of the machine to the other. In no other method known can doughnuts be so perfectly baked.

Simultaneously with the installation of the doughnut machine several other improvements in the Superior plant at 2001 Grove street have been put in the pastrie department having been enlarged and extensive improvements made in the lunch room—Advertisement.

WE OFFER

\$2,250,000

Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Co.
Ten-Year 8% Bond Secured Sinking Fund Gold Notes
Dated November 1, 1920 Due November 1, 1930

Denominations \$500 and \$1000

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for
Federal Income Tax up to 2%
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK TRUSTEE

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company will acquire properties which supply electric power and light in a territory of about 600 square miles in Pennsylvania and Ohio midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, including the city of Youngstown, Ohio serving a population in excess of 300,000. The company also will own certain electric railway lines directly or through subsidiary companies.

These Notes are a direct obligation of the Company and are secured by a Trust Fund date d'ed as of November 1, 1920, under which are placed \$7,750,000 General Mortgage Bonds of the Company due November 1, 1926 as collateral, and bonds being placed in the ratio of 150% of bonds to 100% of notes.

Net earnings for the year ended August 31, 1920, after deducting all prior claim, exceed five times the annual interest requirements on these notes. Net earnings for this same period are equal to over 1.57 times the annual charges on total funded debt, including interest on these notes.

An annual sinking fund of 1% of the total amount of Ten-Year 8% Bond Secured Notes issued accruing from November 1, 1920, to be used for purchase on call and retirement of Notes at not exceeding the respective redemption prices.

Price 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 8.60%.

Send for circular

WESTERN MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CO.
309 First National Bank Building,
Post and Montgomery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

SUNDAY MORNING

28 MORE DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

IT'S WARMER INSIDE



early in the current month, in which he offered assurance of the firm intention of the incoming administration in Mexico to follow a policy of morals and adherence to law.

MUST RECALL UNJUST DECREES

It was gratifying to the American officials who saw it, and was regarded as a happy omen of better relation in the future. It might be added that General Obregon had previously been advised by his military chief, flatly, by his advisers in Washington that the Mexican government need not expect recognition from the present administration as long as the unjust decrees of the Carranza government contained in the Constitution of 1917, with its confiscatory Article XXVII, remain in effect. It has been held that the Constitutional Congress of Mexico which adopted that decree was called contrary to law.

The gist of the complaint against the confiscatory decrees heretofore enforced by Mexican governments, as they rose, fell and were succeeded by others, is that they violate the fundamental principles of justice and equity.

He learned with interest that adherents of the new regime were backing the labor up in Mexico, but again he had

advisors to his cabinet.

President-elect's party plans

at Colon until next Friday

will see the canal by boat

and from the other end of the

day will be made by train. Extra

ordinary preparations are being

made for the reception and enter-

ance of the senator and his

friends, according to telegrams

from the canal zone.

It was reported today that Senator

Harding may consider going

after Christmas to help his

friends on the League of Na-

It is understood that many

invited to participate in the

ceremonies are Elihu Root, James

Beck, Hamilton Holt, Herbert

and probably Senator

Rock, who would present the

President Wilson, if the law

indicates a desire to have a

A letter was received in this city

from President-elect Obregon dated

Woman's Talk to Burglars Saves Gems

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—To talk a pair of burglars out of stealing her jewelry was the novelfeat said to have been done by Miss Nelle Hemenway, who was awak-

ened in her bedroom early in the morning by prowlers searching for money and jewels. Miss Hemenway, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Giltner, 647 Siskiwit street, reported the burglary to the police, and Inspectors Schum and Powell investi-

gated. The burglars were nonplussed at

the nerve displayed by Miss Hemenway, who sat up in bed and conversed with them as they searched her room, and because of her appeal to them not to molest her jewelry.

BEAR IS APPLES THIEF.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 11.—A bear, weighing 250 pounds, was a neighbor. The bear was eating apples when Jones discovered him.

killed Tuesday afternoon in the orchard of the White Salmon Fruit Company, eight miles northeast of White Salmon. The bear was discovered by Casey Jones, foreman of the ranch, and was laid low by a shot from the rifle of Forest Bates, a

neighbor. The bear was eating apples when Jones discovered him.

Home Sewing Week

Opportunity is here, knocking at the door of every home in this Bay District.

We are "Opportunity"—and with this November Home Sewing Week bring to every seeker of real economy a great storeful of six-day lowered prices



Prices for this Week Only

First—a 6-Day Fabric Sale—

You only have to note the prices at which these wonderful materials are marked to see immediately what exceptional bargains we offer you this week.

Beautiful Woolens Deeply Underpriced

IMPORTED ENGLISH TWEED COATINGS

Regular \$7.50 Imported English Tweed Coatings, 56 inches wide, all wool, navy and blue, grey, brown and green. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.75

Regular \$7.50 Tissé de Laine, Herringbone weave, Cheviots and Vigoreaux, 56 inches wide, all wool, in large and varied color assortments. Splendid qualities for tailored street and traveling dresses. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.75

Regular \$7.50 Novelty Check Coatings, 56 inches wide, all wool, in plaid and mixed color effects; suitable for men's and women's coats. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.75

Regular \$7.50 Fine French Serge, 56 inches wide, in black and white, navy and blue. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.75

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**Legion Committees
Chosen for Nation**

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Personnel of the new standing committees of the American Legion was announced here today by the organization's national headquarters. Committees appointed included:

Legislation: Gilbert Bettman, Ohio, chairman; H. H. Raage, Texas; Aaron Sapira, California; J. G. Screehan, Nevada; D. C. Streck, Iowa. Hospitalization and vocational training: Abel Davis, Illinois; H. H. Choate, Mass., chairman; Carl de

Raage, Texas. War risks and compensation: Henry D. Lindsley, Texas. Military affairs: Wade H. Hayne, N. Y., chairman; E. Conway, Arizona. Women's auxiliary: Roland H. Long, Idaho; Claude J. Harris, South Dakota.

Ceremonies: Rev. F. Akeey, District of Columbia, chairman; Beverly Clegg, Utah; Charles S. Hill, Wyoming. Finance: F. W. Galbraith Jr., Ohio, chairman. Women's military status: L. R. Gignilliat, Indiana, chairman.

By-laws: D. L. Dawson, North Carolina, chairman; Ed. T. McDermott, Nebraska.

—

There are 235 separate road operations under way in Pennsylvania under state contract.

Ticket Forger Robs French Emigrants

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 20.—

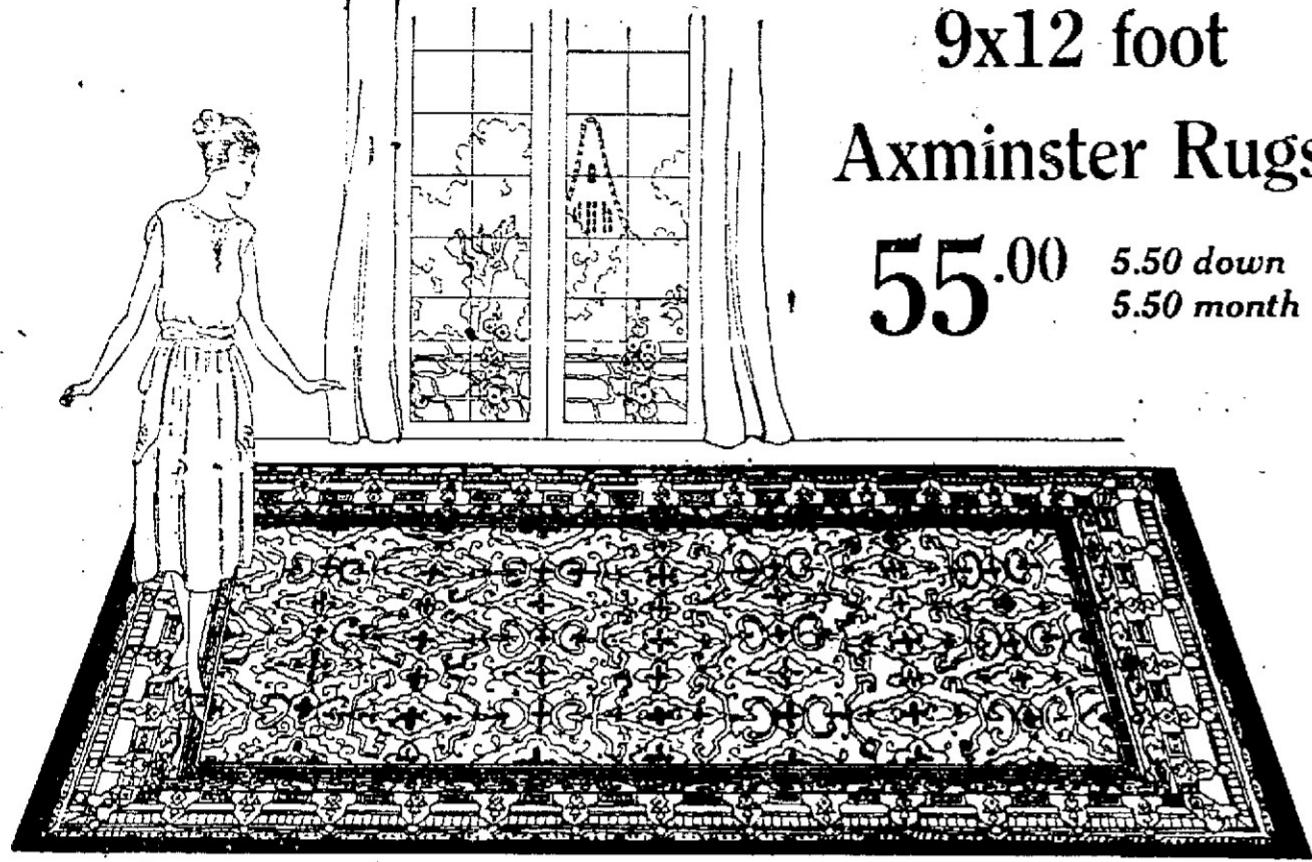
Two hundred and fifty emigrants bound for the United States were stranded here penniless, because the police to arrest a man who was entrusted with the task of securing ocean steamship tickets provided the tickets for the emigrants. It is charged he pocketed the amount of about \$6000 and left by train for Cherbourg. Manager Charpy of the American Society for the Protection of Emigrants, has asked the police to arrest a man who was

Ninety-five per cent of the automobile tires on the market are made in America. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

1/10
down

One-tenth down—and One-tenth a month is all we ask on credit terms!

1/10
a month



Extra Quality, All Wool, High Pile—Twelve Splendid Patterns

Compare these rugs with others—price comparisons never appear in any Jackson ad—but, see these rugs and judge the value for yourself.

Popular size rugs in pleasing designs and color combinations. For the living room, dining room and bedrooms. Take elevator to the Rug Section—top floor.

9x12 foot Axminster Rugs

**55.00 5.50 down
5.50 month**

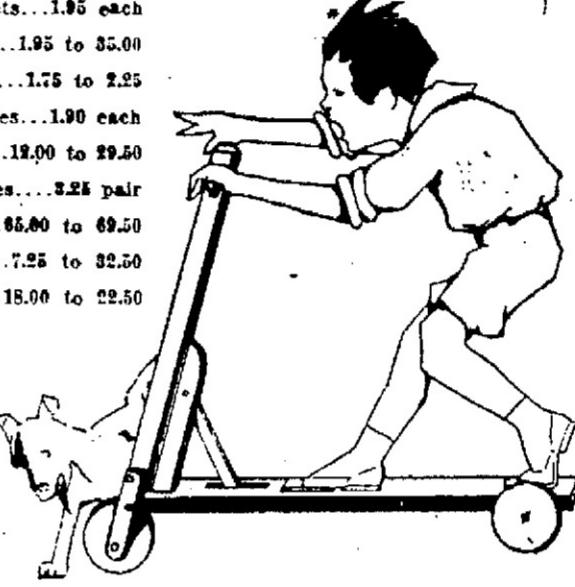
Children's Store

Mezzanine Floor

Staple Wheel Goods and Toys for Boys and Girls
Make your Christmas selection now—pay the deposit and it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Dolls.....	.35c to 16.50	Pedal Cars.....	\$3.75 each
Doll Beds.....	2.75 to 6.25	Small Phonographs.....	6.75 to 12.50
Doll Cradles.....	8.00 to 11.00		
Doll Furniture Sets.....	1.00 each		
Doll Buggies.....	1.95 to 35.00		
Doll Dishes.....	1.75 to 2.25		
Doll Kitchen Tables.....	1.00 each		
Automobiles.....	18.00 to 29.50		
Hall-bearing Skates.....	3.25 pair		
Bicycles.....	6.00 to 69.50		
Velocipedes.....	7.25 to 32.50		
Tricycles.....	18.00 to 22.50		

Usual Easy Terms



Desks and Chairs.....	.50 to 16.50	Choo-Choo Cars.....	1.95 to 6.75
Rockers.....	2.75 to 15.00	Black Boards.....	.85c to 7.50
Hand Cars.....	3.75 to 14.00	Wagons.....	1.75 to 16.50

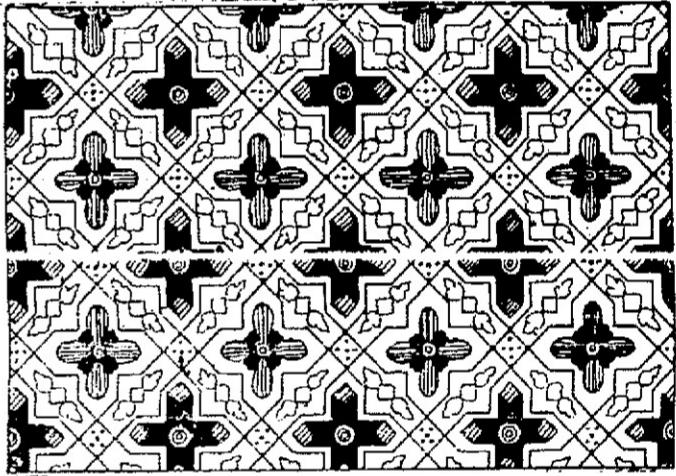
The One Price Store—

whether Cash or Credit

Jackson's Dignified Credit Plan—
Enables you to buy on easy payments as low as charged anywhere for all cash.

There is no sound reason why, if you pay within a reasonable period of time, you should be charged more for credit than when paying all cash.

Do you realize that—any cash discount amounts exactly to the extra money you must pay for the privilege of buying on time?



Congoleum and Other Felt Base Floor Covering priced at—

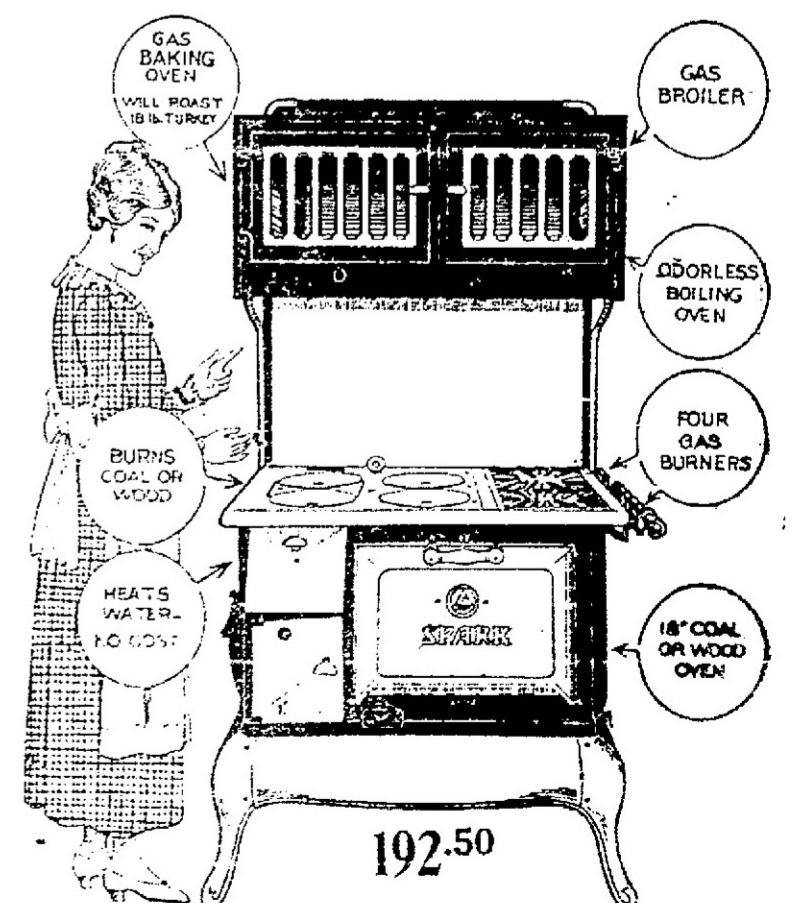
**55c sq.
yd.
One-tenth down
One-tenth a month**

Bring in the measurements of your room.

Variety of patterns and color combinations. Perfect merchandise—will lay flat on the floor, is waterproof and will not crack. Fully guaranteed. Top Floor.

Heating Stoves—

Large variety of styles and sizes. Reasonably priced—all sold for one-tenth down and one-tenth a month.



19.25 down—19.25 month

Burns Coal or Wood and Gas—

In white, nickel and black—the newest in a combination range. Takes up room of two kitchen chairs, 38 inches wide and 26 inches deep. Has an 18-inch coal and wood oven. Can be equipped with a hot water coil.

Two gas ovens above. One will hold an 18-pound turkey—other broils and boils (no fumes in the house).

See this range before you buy—exactly as illustrated. You can trade in your old stove in part payment.



Special—Monday and Tuesday

**Double Bed Comforters—
5.75 75c down
EACH 1.00 month**

Seven-inch sateen border. Extra quality silkoline covering, well filled—scroll stitched. Variety of colors. Measure 68x78 inches.

Forty-eight to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Top Floor.

Gift Section—main floor

Located on the main floor—filled with suitable gifts for every member of the family. You are bound to find some good gift suggestions in shopping through this section.

Select any gift now and pay the deposit—it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Listing some of the articles to be found—

Smoking Stands	Sewing Tables
Ladies' Desks	Tea Wagons
Piano Benches	Lamps
Easy Chairs	Candlesticks
Cedar Chests	Cushions
Hall Chairs	Table Scarfs
Fern Stands	Picture Frames
Grandfather Clocks	Mirrors
Magazine Racks	Photographs
Wicker Bird Cages	Pedestals
	Living Room Tables
	Music Cabinets
	Nest Tea Table

Terms—
**One-tenth down
One-tenth a month**



**Automobile Robes—
6.75 75c down
Each 1.00 month**

In blue and maroon plaids—58x76 inches. Warm, comfortable and good looking. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—Top Floor.

Other Auto Robes, a complete assortment. Priced at **12.00, 12.75, 17.50, 19.00, 22.50 and 24.00.** Terms of one-tenth down and one-tenth a month.

Over-stuffed Pieces for Your Living Room

A Christmas present that the entire family will enjoy.

Large selection of chairs, rockers and davenport—in different finishes and upholstery.

You'll find the prices reasonable—compare them with other stores.

All sold for one-tenth down and one-tenth a month.

Special Grafonola Outfit

Grafonola—E2—as illustrated, \$120.00

Records of your own selection to the amount of **10.00**

\$130.00

Terms—
**10.00 down
10.00 month**

(No interest on deferred payments.)



A Gas Range that is reasonably priced—

In black and white—exactly as illustrated. A gas range that we fully recommend. A satisfactory baker—economical to operate.

Four top burners and a simmerer, baking oven and broiling oven.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment.

Stove Section—Basement Variety Store.

4.95 down—4.95 month



15c Each

Special—Monday and Tuesday
8½-inch Steel Fry Pans—A handy size. Exactly as illustrated. 180 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery but neatly wrapped, convenient for carrying.

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers—

**1000 SOUGHT
FOR MEMORIAL
TO ETHEL MOORE**



OAKLAND

Our
Downstairs
Store

has made still greater reductions on its already low price stocks to meet replacement prices.

**Handkerchiefs
Lowered**

WOMEN'S PLAIN LACE HAN-
KERCHIEFS, formerly \$83c
now SIX for **\$95c**

MEN'S PLAIN LACE HAN-
KERCHIEFS, formerly \$83c
now SIX for **\$1.25**

Trimmings

METALLINE CLOTH—Our former
prices were \$2.25 and **\$1.95**

SILK GEORGETTE—Our former
prices were \$2.50 and **\$2.25**

COLORED SILK NETS—Our fab-
rics were \$2.25 and \$4.50. Our
lowered prices are **\$2.75**

PICASSO BRAID—Our former
price was \$2.25, now reduced to **95c**

MOUSTACHE BRAID—Our former
price was \$2.25, now reduced to **60c**

METAL CLOTH—Our former price
was \$1.50, now reduced to **95c**

RED COTTON—Our former price
was \$1.50, now reduced to **95c**

**Reductions on
Threads and Yarns**

Our entire line of colors
COTTON ROPE, EMBROID-
ERY SILKS—Our former price 9c
each. Our new **7c**

COATS MERCERIZED CROCHET
COTTON—Our former price 20c.
Our new **5c**

A. B. HARRIS—Our old price
\$1.25, now lowered to **95c**

ROSES SOCIETY CORDICHE,
formerly 20c. **10c**

15c COTTON STRAND EMPEROR
COTTON—Our former price
was 20c. **15c**

WATERS AND WORSTED KNIT-
TING—Our old price was reduced
from 25c to 10c. **60c**

BEAR BRAND ATHLETIC MIX-
TURE—Our old price was 25c. **2.25**

BEAR BRAND KNITTING WOR-
STED—We have lowered this from
\$1.25 each. **10c**

COTTRICELLI CROCHET
SILK—Formerly 1.50c. **1.25**

GLOSSY CROCHET TWIST—
Our price was \$1.35. **1.00**

SEIN TWEED—Our old price
was 5c. **75c**

CALF'S WARP—Our old price
was 60c. **50c**

PLISHER'S KNITTING WOR-
STED—Our old price 65c. **50c**

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—
Formerly 1.50c. **1.00**

WATERFORD LINEN—Our old
price was 65c. **50c**

WATERS PUBLICITY—
Formerly 1.50c. **1.00**

WATERS COMMITTEE—
Formerly 1.50c. **1.00**

WATERS AND WORSTED KNIT-
TING—Our old price was 25c. **10c**

WATERS AND WORSTED JACKETS—
Formerly 1.50c. **1.00**

HALF PRICE—Our former price
\$1.50. Our new **75c**

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**PARADE WILL BE
FEATURE OF
RECRUITING MILEY**



(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers)

OAKLAND'S FIRST RAILROAD (No. 2)

By M. T. Dusbury.

With bands, troops, naval officers, engineers and State officials, including Governor Stephens, the chief guest, marching out along state war tunes will be conducted Monday noon in Oakland on behalf of a full crew for the new super-dreadnaught California.

Governor Stephens, Mayor Davis, Admiral Rodman and many other officials will speak from the City Hall steps at noon, and urge Californians to join the ship named for their State. Previous to this there will be a big naval parade downtown, with bands from California and New Mexico, and detachments from Mare Island and Verbo Buena.

Harry G. Williams will be master of the parade and a platoon of police under Chief Lynch will clear the way. The following is the official press release:

Parade for noon hour—Platoon of police—Chief Lynch; chief; grand marshal Harry G. Williams; chief of Chas. F. Carl; auto containing Governor William D. Stephens and staff; Major Charles L. Davis, naval officers and invited guests; chief gunner's mate, H. C. Price; Bands—U. S. S. California and California Recruiting band, Mare Island Navy Yard and Marines band; U. S. S. New Mexico band and battalion, Naval Training Station band and battalion; Captain Junior Naval Legion; Hugo Shlenter, commanding.

Line of march—From starting

point at Twelfth and Clay, north along Clay to Seventh Street, then west and south along Clay, then Washington, south along Washington to Ninth, east along Ninth one block to Broadway, north along Broadway and San Pablo to Fifteenth, west along Fifteenth to Washington, south along Washington to City Hall.

The first locomotive (for the local or Seventh street railroad) was built at the Vulcan Iron Works, San Francisco, was brought over in pieces on the ocean boat and put together at the point. Afterwards they bought from the Market Street Railroad in San Francisco, then a steam line, a mongrel locomotive, known as "Old Betsy," but which was little more than a stationary engine in a box-car connected up with a pair of driving wheels.

Originally three cars were built at West Oakland and one was bought from the Market Street Railroad in San Francisco.

Among the carpenters was a Sczechman of Belgian artistic extraction, who continually dressed himself and the other workmen by drawing portraits on pieces of wood or paper or whatever he could get hold of. Afterwards he wrote a book entitled "Squibbs," which was published in San Francisco; then later went East and became famous. He was

**DAIRY CONGRESS
IN U. S. IS URGED**

HANFORD, Cal., Nov. 20.—At the concluding session of the twenty-first annual convention of the California Creamery Operators' Association here today the following resolutions were adopted:

Favoring holding of an international dairy congress in the United States in 1922.

Approving the work of the California dairy council and recommending that the creameries of the State contribute one-twelfth of a cent a pound on all butterfat received from dairymen, to be paid the State organization semi-annually.

Pledging support to the State Department of Agriculture and especially a committee to suggest co-operation.

Amending the enactment of a State law limiting the moisture content of cheese to 35 per cent.

Suggesting that a dairy products and machinery show be held at Stockton in connection with the 1921 convention.

Officers elected were: President, George E. People, Stockton; vice-

president, E. B. Fulgham, Lemoore; secretary-treasurer, Edward Hooper, San Francisco; executive committee: C. E. Gray, San Francisco; J. R. Murphy, Fresno, and W. B. Hopkins, Petaluma; legislative committee: C. E. Gray, San Francisco; W. B. Hopkins, Petaluma; H. W. Lowe, Oakland.

nomic Department, University of California. Housewives, whether members of the league or not, are urged to be present by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president.

A "Bake Your Own Bread" campaign will be launched, according to the leaders, who declare that prices for the foodstuff should decrease to correspond with the falling price of flour to the pre-war basis. A survey of bread prices covering the city will be presented by a special investigator committee.

The cooperative purchasing department of the league extended to the general public is offering at low cost best grade flour, potatoes, apples, walnuts and canned fruits. Mrs. A. W. Swent, secretary, is in charge of the information bureau.

**KILLING OF DEER
MAIN BREACH OF
STATE NIMRODS**

The illegal killing of deer during the thirty-nine months included the killing of hawks, quail, doves, ducks, and shore birds.

During the same months \$250,000 was collected in fines.

Arrests for violations of State fishing regulations totaled 210, with resultant fines of \$6205.

RUM CHARGE ADMITTED.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 20.—H. K. Pomperin, a former motorcycle policeman, was arrested here today with W. Jones, a negro, to whom Pomperin is alleged to have attempted to sell whisky. A case of liquor was confiscated. Both pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner Whitehead and will be taken to Los Angeles for sentence.

Twenty arrests were made for

**Food Prices to Be
Discussed at Meeting**

"The Consumers' Responsibility for Prices" will be discussed tomorrow before Oakland auxiliary of the California Federation of Housewives' Leagues, meeting in the council chambers of the City Hall, by Professor A. F. Morgan, Home Eco-

nomics Department, University of California. Housewives, whether members of the league or not, are urged to be present by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president.

A "Bake Your Own Bread" campaign will be launched, according to the leaders, who declare that prices for the foodstuff should decrease to correspond with the falling price of flour to the pre-war basis. A survey of bread prices covering the city will be presented by a special investigator committee.

The cooperative purchasing department of the league extended to the general public is offering at low cost best grade flour, potatoes, apples, walnuts and canned fruits.

Mrs. A. W. Swent, secretary, is in charge of the information bureau.

Now is the time to prepare for Christmas, before the store is overcrowded, the selection smaller and your time limited. We have gifts for each member of the family, family gifts too, and all sold on terms.

Art Novelties

Here are a number of inexpensive but desirable gifts

In Polychrome: Candlesticks regularly \$4.50 and \$3.00 a pair now \$3.38 and \$1.95.

Polychrome book ends regularly \$6 now \$4.50.

Boudoir lamps in polychrome, with parchment shades, at different prices and all-on-easy terms.

Mahogany book ends regularly \$4.50 and \$7.50 now \$3.38 and \$5.62.

Mahogany candlesticks regularly \$1.75 now \$1.30 a pair.

Oriental incense and burners attractively priced.

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Art Novelties

CREAT! PUT "NEW DOLLAR BILL" TO WORK HERE MONDAY

BOYS' HOSE

Extra heavy quality; spliced heel; fast black; sizes 7½ to 10½; former 75c quality; special pair **49c**

WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE: outsizes; ribbed and hem tops; sizes 9 to 10½; our former 69c quality. Special. Monday, pair **45c**

(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE: fine cotton; regular size; black, white; sizes 8½ to 10; our former 63c value. Pair **39c**

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Monday, November 22

VAST REDUCTIONS on HIGH GRADE BLOUSES

Wonderful quality and workmanship; ideal gifts for Holiday Season; navy, taupe, brown, oriole, Hindu, orchid, Orient blue, flesh and white; blouses of our \$10.95 to \$17.50 value at each **\$9.85**

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS: beautifully embroidered or tricotette blouses in pretty over effects; our usual \$5.95 and \$6.95 values, at each **\$4.95**

PRETTY VOILE WAISTS—Smart tailored styles or dainty lace-trimmed models; a good \$2.95 value at each **\$2.39**

(Second Floor)

HE'LL BE POWERFUL—LOOK AT THESE ASTOUNDING SALES

WOOL SWEATERS

Coat and tuxedo styles; belts and pockets; good assortment of colors; our usual \$10.95 values at ONE-HALF price, each **\$5.47**

Tomorrow we start a series of sales in which the LOW PRICES will positively ASTOUND the Eastbay Community. Just look over these TREMENDOUSLY LOW, MONEY SAVING PRICES on well known STANDARD DOMESTICS! You will see at once that it's YEARS since such remarkable values and low prices have been offered to the public. You know, Folks, that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise, cheaper than any other store in Oakland and tomorrow you'll find BARGAINS in every department that BACK THAT STATEMENT UP. SHOP HERE AND SAVE.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Really Astounding Low Prices on Domestics---Lowest in Years

Folks, we have always maintained a reputation for underselling on Domestics especially, and we always give you the benefit of low prices

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: extra heavy; large size; our usual 79c value, at each

38c

BLEACHED TOWELING: white with red or blue border; our usual 29c value, at yard

19c

STRIPED CHEVIOT: 36 in. wide; heavy quality for shirts and house dresses; our former 49c value, at yard

25c

5000 Yards U. S. Government DRESS GINGHAM

Good quality plaids, checks or stripes; our former 45c value, at yard

BLANKETS

Dark gray; heavy quality. Special, each

PLISSE CREPE: 30 inches wide; soft finish flowered patterns; our usual 30c value, at yard

29c

WHITE AMOSKEAG FLANNEL: 36 inches wide; heavy fleecy quality; usual 30c value for, yard

33c

TENNIS FLANNEL: 36 inches wide; good heavy quality; soft and fleecy; blue or pink stripes; our usual 45c value, for, yard

25c

HUCK TOWELS: good absorbent quality; size 18x30; our usual 25c value, at each

14c

BLEACHED "POPPY" SHEETS—Extra good wearing quality; size 8x90; former \$2.65 value, at each

\$1.75

COTTON CHALLIE: 36 inch; pretty flowered patterns. Yard

20c

25c

\$2.98

(Downstairs)

ZEPHYR GINGHAM: 32 in. wide; pretty plaid and striped patterns; our usual 39c value, at yard

45c

TENNIS FLANNEL: heavy fleecy quality; pink or blue stripes; our usual 35c value, yard

23c

200 FEATHER PILLOWS—pure sanitary filling; fancy or plain striped ticking covered. Special, each

95c

Look, Folks! Big Sale

Wonderful Millinery Fancies

Curled or glycerine ostrich and stylish hackle fancies and wings: a splendid assortment of popular fall colors; our real good \$2.95, \$3.95 or \$4.95 values. To close out Monday. Your choice, at each **\$1.45**

SPECIAL OFFERING IN TRIMMED HATS: beautiful trimmed hats; our usual \$15.00 values. Monday, each **\$10.00**

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

PHENOMENAL VALUES IN SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

WOOL-MIXED PLAIDS and STRIPES: 36 or 40 inches wide; large assortment of desirable patterns; our former \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Yard

98c

SHEPHERD CHECKS: 54 inch; 4 sizes of neat checks; small and medium: a good wearing material we formerly priced at \$3.50 per yard. Monday, each **\$2.50**

Special, yard **\$1.25**

Special, yard **\$2.00**

VELOUR CHECKS: 56 and 54 inches wide; handsome mixtures; red and black, brown and black, green and black, blue and black; formerly priced at \$6.75 and \$7.50 per yard. Now, at yard

\$1.95

TRICOLETTE: 36 inches wide; the popular novelty for smocks; a full line of desirable colors; a real \$2.50 per yard. Now, at yard

\$4.95

Special, yard **\$1.50**

Special, yard **\$1.50**

(Main Floor)

NAVY SERGES: 56 inches wide; all-wool navy blue storm serge; a wonderful value; our former price was \$4.50. Now, at yard

\$3.25

TRICOTINE: 50 inches wide; all pure wool in a good range of colors. Most durable fabrics: our former price was \$4.50. Now, at yard

\$3.25

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS: 32 inches wide; a handsome heavy washable silk in a splendid range of new styles; for men's shirts and women's smocks or waist; our former price was \$4.50. Now, at yard

\$1.95

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS: 56 and 54 inches wide; an immense variety to choose from; good medium and dark color combinations; formerly priced at \$6.75 and \$7.50 per yard. Now, at yard

\$1.95

TRICOLETTE: 36 inches wide; the popular novelty for smocks; a full line of desirable colors; a real \$2.50 per yard. Now, at yard

\$1.50

Special, yard **\$1.50**

Special, yard **\$1.50**

(Main Floor)

Shop on Our Third Floor and Save---Tremendous Reductions on Rugs,

Marquisette and Lace Curtains at Greatly Reduced Prices

MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS: 2½ yards long; our usual \$1.00 value, pair **\$2.00**

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS: Our usual \$1.90 pair **\$3.39**

PRETTY FILET CURTAIN NETS: ivory or cream; our usual \$1.00 value, pair **\$5.50**

Our usual \$6.50 pair **\$4.39**

Our usual \$12.50 pair **\$8.65**

Curtain Voile

FINE CURTAIN VOILE: 38 inches wide; cream only; our usual \$1.45 value. Special, yard **73c**

Our usual \$1.25 value, pair **50c**

Our usual \$1.15 value, pair **79c**

Our usual \$2.15 value, pair **\$1.49**

FINE WHITE CURTAIN SWISS with colored embroidered dots; 36 inches wide; our usual \$1.45 value. Special, yard **85c**

Our usual \$1.25 value, pair **50c**

Our usual \$1.15 value, pair **85c**

Our usual \$2.15 value, pair **\$1.15**

Our usual \$2.20 value, pair **\$1.49**

Mercerized Curtain Marquisette

Good quality; ivory or cream; our usual 6½ yard value; 36 inches wide. Special, yard **37c**

Our usual 1½ yard value; 40 inches wide; cream only. Special, yard **45c**

Our usual \$1.10 yard value; 48 inches wide. Special, yard **79c**

Our usual \$1.35 yard value; 48 inches wide. Special, yard **85c**

Our usual \$2.20 yard value, pair **\$1.49**

Handsome Wilton Rugs

—Room size; new patterns and beautiful colorings; our usual \$139.00 value; 8x10.6. Special, each **\$89.00**

Special, each **\$145.00**

Special, each **\$185.00**

Special, each **\$127.50**

Axminster Rugs

Many pretty patterns to choose from: 9x12; our usual \$72.50 value, at each **\$45**

Our usual \$16.00 value; 36x72. Ea. **\$10.95**

Our usual \$98.00 value; 8x12; a serviceable, inexpensive rug; our usual \$44 value. Each **\$27.50**

EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; very attractive patterns; pretty colorings; usual \$60.00 values, Special, each

\$57.50

BROKEN LINE OF CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS: with feet; flat knit wear. Our usual \$1.75 value at each.... **95c**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, regular or extra sizes. Our usual \$2 value at each **\$1.00**

ONE-HALF price Monday only, suit

\$1.00

SILK UNDERWEAR

GLOVE SILK VESTS: cut good length; band tops. **\$3.95**

Underpriced, at each ...

\$1.45

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: soft finished muslin, trimmed with ruffles of lace and embroidery; slip-over style; round or V neck; our usual \$1.95 value, at each **\$1.00**

at each **\$1.00**

BLOOMERS: well reinforced; cut full size; elastic knee band and elastic top. Specialty **\$4.95**

priced, at pair **\$1.45**

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: all white or assorted stripes. Long sleeves and with or without collar. Specialty **\$1.59**

Underpriced, at each ...

\$1.45

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: of pink or white cotton, of fancy Broche, medium, low or high bust, also Topless models. For the slender, average girl, 3½ to 4 feet. Pair..... **\$2.00 to \$3.00**

at each **\$1.45**

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at each **\$1.45**

80 STUDENTS OF TECH. HIGH TO APPEAR IN OPERA

More than eighty students of Oakland Technical High school will present Planquette's opera "The Chimes of Normandy" in the High school auditorium, Tuesday, November 23. Two performances will be given, one at 3:30 in the afternoon and another at 8. The cast selected from the glee club and drama class, is being trained by Coach Fred Carlyle, of the San Francisco Players' Club, producer of many successful university and high school operas.

Leading roles will be taken by the following: Germaine, Elaine Peterson; Serpentine, Burdett Leiter; Gertrude, Claire Hennessy; Jeanne, Verna Kopta; Henri, George Brazil; Gaspard, Paul Cline; Grenicheux, Neil Carlson; The Bailli, Ted Wellman.

The opera is being given under the supervision of Mrs. M. Davis, Miss Blanche Kummer and Miss Grace Gant, members of the music faculty.

Danville Girl Is Beauty of Dance

DANVILLE, Nov. 20.—Miss Charlotte Foster of this town carried off the honors as the handsomest young lady in attendance at the dance of the College Club, Danville, Wednesday evening, which she attended with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Foster. The judges are reported to have been unanimous in their decision for the local girl.

A vote was also taken to determine honors for the best dressed lady present. This award was won by Mrs. Peters, a sister of Mrs. Foster.

"77" FOR COLDS

For Colds, common and otherwise. For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest. For Coughs, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best and quickest results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

Doctors book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

For sale at all Drug and Country Stores, Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 105 William Street, New York—Advertiser.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at no expense. We do not charge for trials, or recent development. Whether it is nerve or Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should get it for free trial, and our method. No cost to you. Send money on the coupon, what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should help.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, devices, spinal, prednisone, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult diseases, all allergies, and all those terrible neuroses.

This free offer is so important to neglect a day. Write now and begin the method. Send small money. Supply small coupon below. Do it today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 26-N, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Menth-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. Just as any druggist for a small jar of Menth-Sulphur and use it like cold cream. Advertisment.

DELIGHTFUL HAIR WASH

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of camphor and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a lather so fine and light enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready.

Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily performed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.

Technical High School students who will play leading roles in opera "Chimes of Normandy." (Left to right), VERA KOPTA, CLAIRE HENNESSY, BURDETTE LEITER, ELAINE PETERSON.



Drink Problem Serious, Says Viscountess Astor, M. P.

By VISCOUNTESS ASTOR, M. P.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(By Mail.)—

There are many ways of looking at the subject of "temperance." The

trade is apt to represent the temperance propagandist as a narrow-minded kill-joy, thirsting to remove

pleasures and jollity from the world

and to deprive the workingman

of his freedom. The musical and

theatrical drunkards are purely comic

person and the temperance advocate

as a seedy individual with a lugubrious face, a red nose and a sanguinous manner.

Then there is the comfortable, old-fashioned person who believes that

it is beer which has made England

and that what was good enough for his father is good enough for him. There is the more intelligent citizen who is equally

responsible for the drink problem

and the temperance advocate

as a seedy individual with a lugubrious face, a red nose and a sanguinous manner.

Since these "various restrictions"

have been relaxed, we have been

steadily losing our war gains. The

convictions of women for drunkenness

were increased, the convictions of

women for drunkenness were re-

duced one-fifth, the deaths of babies

from overdrinking were halved, the

number of deaths from disease con-

nected with heavy drinking was very

much lowered.

LOSING WAR GAINS.

During the war, as a result of the

restrictions, out put and efficiency

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LOSING WAR GAINS.

During the war, as a result of the

"No God - no Sin no Future Life" had been their creed

What was the answer from the Other Side?

Maurice Tourneur's tribute—

"The most interesting subject that has ever been screened. The production of 'Earthbound' marks a distinct advance in the art of motion pictures."

George Loane Tucker's statement—

"There is a message in 'Earthbound' that the wide world is greatly and deeply interested in. I sincerely hope that everyone who liked my production of 'The Miracle Man' will go to see 'Earthbound'."

Gouverneur Morris deeply moved—

"That astounding drama which yesterday passed with unutterable dignity before our astounded eyes! Dignity, power, passion, drama—my heart almost stopped beating! No great work of art has ever held me more spellbound."

BASIL KING'S powerful drama of the unseen world

TWO men built their lives on this creed:
"no God—no Sin—no Future Life!"

It flung one headlong into the future he scoffed at. It put the other on trial for his life.

Then the murdered man came back from his world of shadows. Back to his wife and the woman who had invited him to sin.

Passion still held him to the scenes of his transgression. Even in death he could not escape. He was earthbound!

How far away are the dead? Is the spirit held to earth by its desires? Is there growth and progression—even after the shadowy barrier has been crossed?

Men and women, everywhere, stirred by intense personal feeling, have been asking—"Does the personality change with death? How long do the old interests go on?"

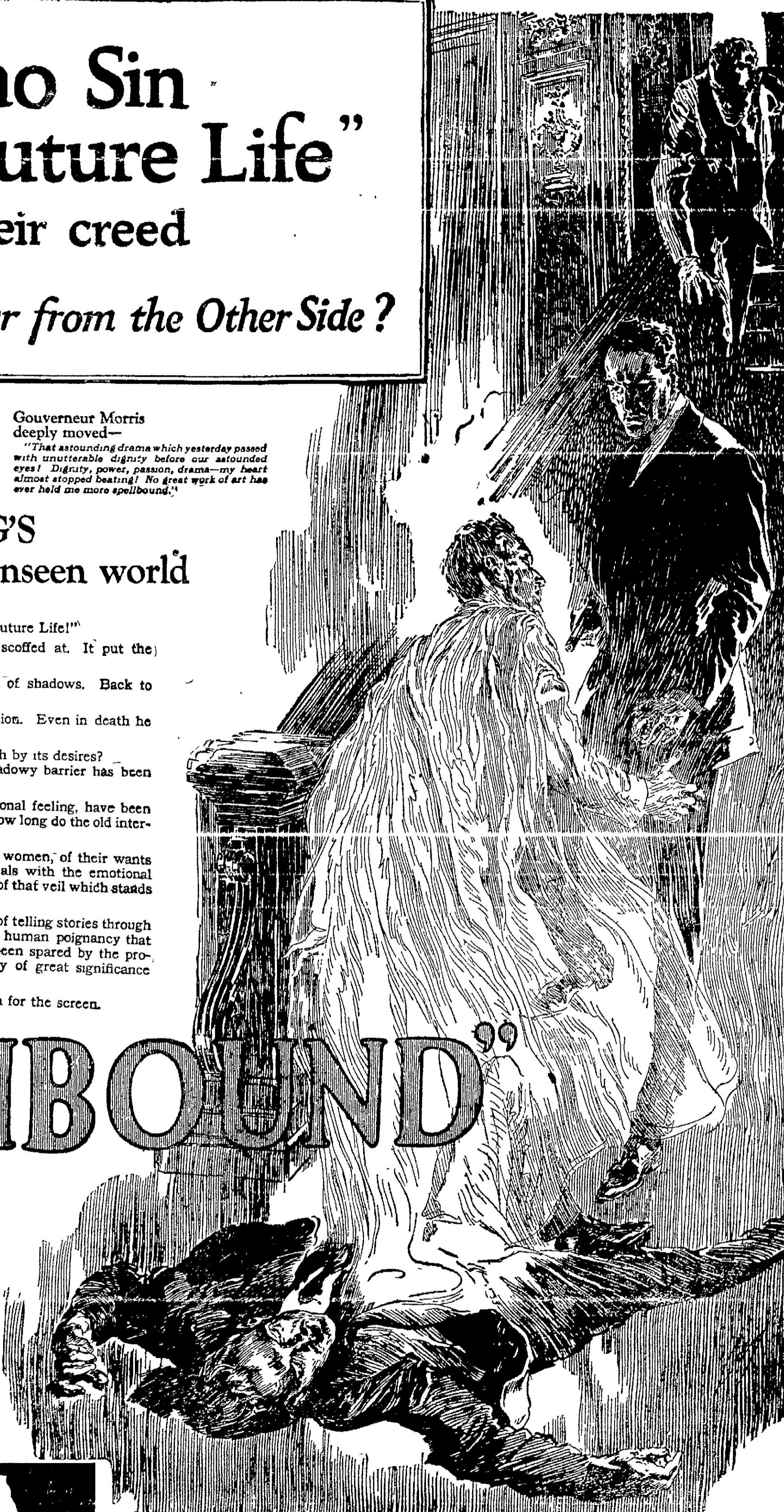
Basil King brings an intimate knowledge of men and women, of their wants and needs, to this great narrative. "Earthbound" deals with the emotional realities of men and women. It is a remarkable lifting of that veil which stands between this life and the next.

This production marks a new development in the art of telling stories through the motion picture. It is endowed with a power and human poignancy that can be found in no other form of art. No effort has been spared by the producer and the author to make "Earthbound" a story of great significance and great beauty.

The year that it has taken in creation began a new era for the screen.

"EARTHBOUND"
TODAY
and
All Week
at the

KINEMA



PRICES—Matinees: 30c and 50c; Evenings: 35c, 55c, 75c

NOTE: "EARTHBOUND" starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Be sure and be in your seats at that time, for doors close when "EARTHBOUND" goes on, in order to insure perfect presentation. (Children in arms not admitted).

The Best Support in the World FOR A RUPTURE Is The Human Hand

Unyielding Knob, or Pad, Pressed Into the Rupture by a Steel Spring--Thereby Preventing Nature From EVER Having a Chance to Bring About a Healing of the Parts.

The Brooks Appliance most closely resembles the human hand as a rupture support. You will notice the first moment you put on a Brooks Appliance, the pliable, flesh like touch of the velvet finished rubber and it will take only this first experience of comfort and security to make you decide---"This is what I want."

For the benefit of our readers we take pleasure in publishing the Brooks offer to save all who are ruptured from wearing painful makeshift trusses that do not cure.

No man or woman ever can look and feel his or her best while suffering the torment, pain and discomfort of rupture.

Every day that you suffer from rupture--every hour of truss torture that you endure--after you read this page **is your own fault.**

For many years we have been telling you that no makeshift truss will ever help you. We have told you about the harm ill-fitting trusses are doing. We have told you that the only truly comfortable, sanitary and scientific device for holding rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Now we offer to prove it to you, entirely at our risk. We will send you a Brooks Rupture Appliance **on trial.** If you really want to be rid of your rupture fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Instead of wearing a steel spring or inflexible harness, try the **velvet-soft** Brooks Appliance.

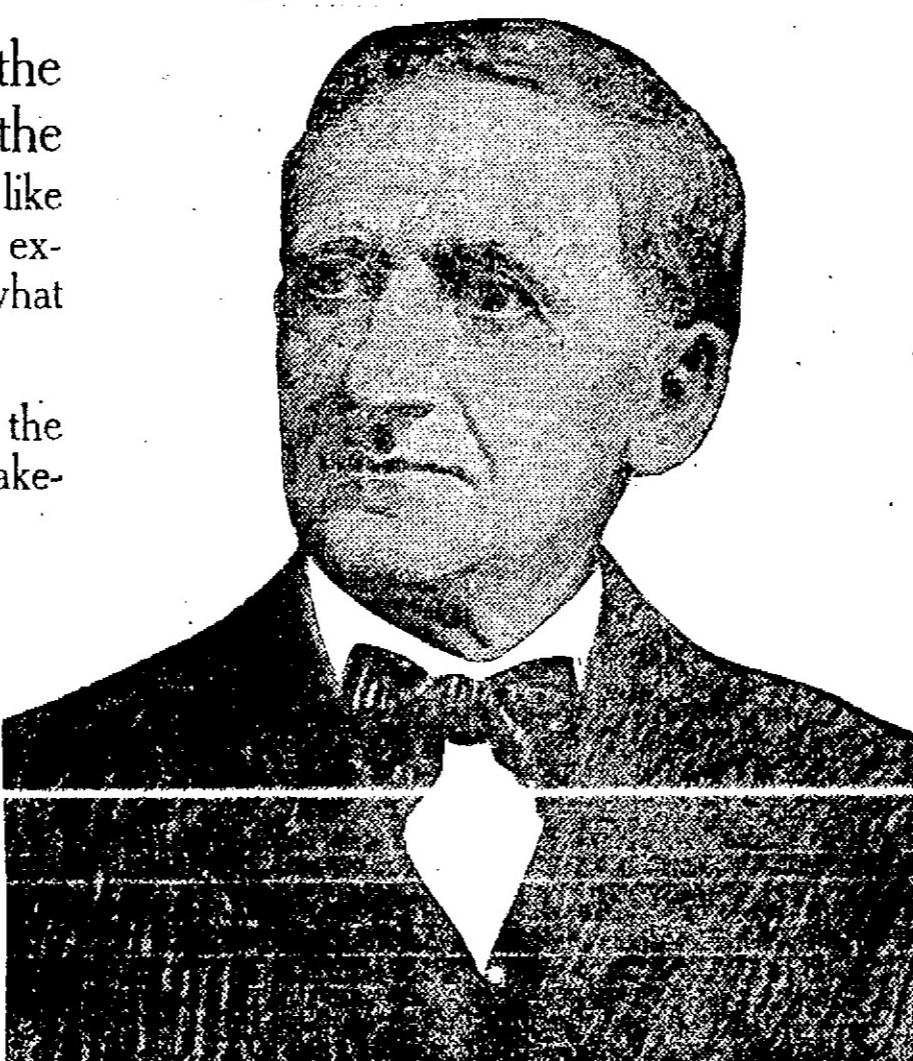
Instead of the old hard or stuffed pad, use the **soft automatic rubber air-cushion** of a Brooks Appliance.

The Brooks Appliance clings to you without force and you are hardly conscious of its presence. But above all else, it **HOLDS** always.

Within an hour after you receive the Brooks Appliance, if you take advantage of this remarkable trial offer, you will throw away your truss.

Many hundreds of physicians and surgeons recommend the Brooks Appli-

The Brook Appliance Has Freed Thousands of Men, Women and Children From Rupture--Without Pain, Operation, or Loss of Time



A Portrait Done in Charcoal by Herman Pfeifer, From a Photograph of Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance, and Founder of the Brooks Appliance Co.

ance and condemn makeshift trusses as more harmful and dangerous than any other method of retaining and treating rupture. Thousands of people have written us testifying to the amazing results they have secured from this great invention. Many of these people live right in your vicinity and we will be glad to send you copies of their thankful letters if you will ask for them when you write.

Men, Women and Children Find the Brooks Appliance Equally Effective

No matter if your rupture is old and severe or only recently developed, no matter if you are young or old, you should not fail to profit by this **No-Risk Trial Offer.**

No other rupture support, truss, lock, device, pad or plaster is offered to the public under so broad a guarantee of satisfaction.

The WORST Support Ever Devised, Is a Hard, Unyielding Knob, or Pad, Pressed Into the Rupture by a Steel Spring--Thereby Preventing Nature From EVER Having a Chance to Bring About a Healing of the Parts.

The Brooks Appliance Co. gladly sends their remarkable patented Appliance ON TIRAL to prove that it holds the rupture back, keeps it in place, prevents its coming down or slipping out and finally assists nature to heal up the rupture.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Accept This Offer

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance embodying the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike ordinary so-called pads, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands do not give the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. Nothing to get foul; it can be washed without any injury.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All materials are the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. We **guarantee your comfort** at all times and in all positions, and sell every appliance with this positive understanding.

The Brooks Appliance Co.

531D State St., Marshall, Mich.

Without cost or obligation on my part please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Trial Offer.

When you try a Brooks Appliance you will notice instantly how very much this support resembles the touch and clinging pressure of a human hand.

Send the coupon **NOW** for further description of the Appliance and for our **FREE, NO RISK, TRIAL PLAN.**

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

WOMAN STANDS TO LOSE ANOTHER OF SPOUSE TRIO

Mrs Anna Tanyer, the woman who for many months spent her time sweating between three husbands, stands to lose another of the trio of spouses in the person of Mrs. Baumann, husband No. 2, who has retained an attorney to bring suit for his annulment.

Superior Judge J. J. Trudeau has annulled her marriage to James A. Tanyer, husband No. 3, which leaves the bereaved woman with only one husband, Arson Elwood Shlomian.

Mrs. Tanyer married Shlomian in Los Angeles January 21, 1913; Baumann at Santa Ana, April 1, 1914; and Tanyer in this city October 21, 1914. She has had each a turn.

Tanyer is named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of Samuel George, Oakland, realtor, who alleges that Tanyer registered with his wife as her husband at the Palace hotel May 15.

Mrs. Tanyer's extraordinary matrimonial activities were discovered when Tanyer opened a telegram from Baumann, husband No. 2. Tanyer presented married license in the superior court, which involved the other man in his suit for divorce.

Tanyer has received his annulment and Baumann is about to sue through Attorney J. P. Montgomery for his freedom, which leaves Simon as the only remaining husband of the woman.

MAN SOLVE MYSTERY

ATHOL, Mass., Nov. 21.—In the hope of solving one of the greatest murder mysteries in the state of Massachusetts, medical experts are conducting an examination of a skeleton found in a sandbank between South Royalston and Winchendon, and which may prove to be that of Frank J. Burns, a Marlboro jewelry salesman, who was robbed of \$800 worth of samples and slain December 17, 1903.

Grandma Says:

"Ever since I was a girl, Bunte Brothers have been making the best cough drops for dry throat and irritating coughs."

The pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound soothe and heal, bringing quick relief.

BUNTE BROTHERS ■ CHICAGO
Makers of the World Famous Candy and Cough

Look for the Red Bowtie on every Candy Box. It means it's good.

Bunte
PURE CANE SUGAR
MENTHOL AND HOREHOUND
COUGH DROPS



The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, flabby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—have a desire to suffer the humiliations of being ridiculed and assailed by their stronger rivals.

A desire to be the brightest and strongest—desires a high-toned body of stately step and sway, constitute a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are entombed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, don't delay another day in commanding to take

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

It will restore that confidence you need to combat the ever-operating forces of social and business life; it will give you the strength and energy to stand up to the world; it will give you the right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of perfect health, strengthening your run-down system with its unique combination of great tonics.

LYKO is a reaching aspirin and an exceptional general tonic to those subnormal conditions of the physical and nervous systems, such as muscular and mental fatigue, nervous exhaustion, general weakness, or debility following a protracted illness, or after a long period of rest.

Nature's first-aid as a restorative agent—a really remarkable reconstructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

Sole Manufacturers:

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale by All Druggists

Always in Stock at the Owl Drug Company.

UPSET STOMACH

Indigestion

Gases

Sourness

Acidity

Flatulence

Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making distressed stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

FOR OUT-OF-ORDER STOMACHS

Lect. Soc. Co.—Druggists

Lyko Soc. Co

MANY BIRDS TO TAKE PART IN POULTRY SHOW

The sixteenth annual show of the Alameda County Poultry Association will open on Wednesday morning in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium and will close on Sunday evening.

With the last entry received yesterday by John J. Smith, general manager of the show, the total number is 1,249 birds. This year's show will be the largest one ever held in the state.

Short lectures will be given every afternoon and evening on "How to Raise Poultry." The addresses will be given by instructors from the Davis Farm of the University of California.

R. C. Durant has entered in the show a large group of pheasants from his Eden-Dale ranch. In his exhibit will be three varieties of pheasants, silver, golden and chin-speckled.

Special prizes will be awarded in the freak poultry department. Among some of the freaks that are entered in this department are a wingless Ancona pullet, a four-legged White Leghorn hen and featherless neck chickens.

Prizes which will be awarded to the winners in the various departments include silver cups, merchandise orders and cash prizes.

The names of some of the breeds of poultry that have been entered in the show follow: Class 1: Buff Partridge, Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Silver, Golden, Penciled Wyandottes; Black and White Javas; class 2: Asiatic Light and Dark Brahmas, White and Black Cochins, Black and White Langshans; class 3, Mediterranean Single Comb and Rose Comb Brown, White Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusian; class 4: English: Silver-Grey and Colored Dorkings, Red Caps, Red and Speckled Sussex.

Chile is Against Japan, is Claim

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Discrediting reports of a possible alliance between Chile and Japan, Professor G. R. Ramirez of the University of California, exchange professor from Chile, declares that the feeling against the Japanese is stronger in Chile than it is in California.

"There are fewer Japanese in Chile than in California," he says, "but the feeling against them and the racial conflict is so strong that no such treaty could ever be negotiated."

Professor Ramirez also discounts the reports that Chile is carrying on an extensive naval program of construction. He says that the only additions to the Chilean navy in recent years have been the five submarines which the United States gave Chile in return for the two Chilean destroyers which were being built in England at the outbreak of the war and which England put to her own use. The submarines which the United States gave Chile were being built here under contracts with the British government.

U. S. Told Returns From Europe Visit

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Returning from six months spent in study and travel in England and Norway, P. W. Woll, professor of animal nutrition in the college of agriculture at the University of California, states that labor conditions are affording much uneasiness in both countries at the present time.

Professor Woll received his early education in Norway and was granted a six months' leave of absence to visit that country and other European nations. Concerning conditions abroad he thus says:

"Labor conditions in both countries are unsettled with many strikes. However, the situation seems likely to improve, since the people more and more are coming to see that work alone can save the countries from the evils that followed in the wake of the world war."

"Limnating the number of students admitted both in the elementary agricultural schools and in the College of Agriculture was a striking feature of Norway's educational system. Rigid examinations held at the opening of the school year keep out half or two-thirds of those who apply."

U. C. Men Landed in Red Cross Camp

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Invading the fraternity houses on the college campus, thirty women residents today enrolled the men of the University of California in a 100 percent membership in the Red Cross. As a climax to the membership drive, the women decided to overstep the traditions which barred women from the fraternity houses, and members of the committee in charge were sent to each of the men's houses at lunch hour to have the men sign the Red Cross membership card. The result of the co-eds was highly successful, all of the men answering the appeal of the co-eds.

Go to the

Oakland Poultry Show

at the
Oakland Municipal Auditorium

Nov. 24 to 28 Inc.
9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Present Water Supply Will Insure Against Power Lack

California will not again see days of stalled factory and nights of lightless signs and darkened streets because of a power shortage in the opinion of the State Railroad Commission.

Its last shortage was the result of excessive demand and an unusually scanty rainfall for three years. But now, in addition to the start of what seemed likely to be a new era in the commission's surveys shows that projects which will add 275,000 K. W. to the state's power production are under way, of which only 25,000 K. W. is steam generated.

The chief steam projection is in Oakland where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is constructing a 12,500-K. W. steam unit to be in operation this winter.

The P. G. & E. also has started work on two 10,000-K. W. hydroelectric plants on Hat Creek, a tributary of Pit River, and is maturing plans for a 60,000-K. W. plant of the same kind on Fall River. At the same time linemen are setting up a 220,000-volt cableway to carry the Put power to the bay district. This will be the highest voltage transmission line on the United States.

PLANT AT SPRING GAP.

For next year the company contemplates also a 3000-K. W. plant at Spring Gap on the Stanislaus river.

The state body, which has made a report to Governor Stephens on the subject also lists many other projects. Among these are:

Great Western Power Company—This company, at its Caribou development, is finishing the first of its 40,000 K. W. plants to be in operation probably in February. Tunnels driving for water for the Adams plant, 12,500 K. W. hydroelectric plant at Kreckhoff, the plant using natural gas from the Midway fields as fuel. A 100,000-volt transmission line from Kreckhoff to McKittrick is under way and installation of a 12,500-kilowatt steam plant near the gas fields, to be completed before the summer of 1921 is planned.

Southern California Edison Company has been engaged in the completion of its Newhall power plant of 30,000 K. W. on the upper Kern river, which should be ready early in 1921. This plant has no storage facilities and depends entirely upon stream flow, and should have an average output of at least 150,000,000 K. W. hours annually. The company should complete yet this year an additional unit of 17,500 kilowatts to its Big Creek No. 2 plant. It has under construction for completion in 1921, a diversion dam and tunnel from Shaver Lake reservoir to its Big Creek No. 2 plant, and is carrying on the construction of a third plant on Big Creek of 25,000 K. W. capacity known as Big Creek No. 8, which should be completed in the fall of 1921. Other plants contemplated will bring the total output of reservoir waters from the south fork of the San Joaquin river through a tunnel approximately ten miles.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS.

The Southern Sierra Power Company has also been active in the construction of their Lexington Creek plant of 10,000 K. W., which will not be completed until the fall of 1921. It also has under construction its Adams plant in the Owens River gorge of 2500 K. W. to be in operation in the spring of 1921. During the last year this company has finished an entire transmission line to transmit energy at 55,000 volts.

City of Los Angeles—The city has just completed its San Francisquito No. 2 plant on the aqueduct near Saugus, with a capacity of 20,000 K. W. It also is contemplating the completion of its San Fernando and Franklin Canyon plants, which will further enlarge the capacity. Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is adding a 12,500-kilowatt steam plant to its equipment.

47 WATER COMPANIES.

The state commission, in its review, submits that forty-seven water companies, because of the scanty

OFFICER BECKER HAS BLUE STRIPE

rainfall of the last three years and the added cost of pumping, were granted financial relief by it. This relief, granted in the face of conditions which it was said threatened the well-being of many communities in the state, consisted of revenue increases. These ranged from 4 to 100 per cent, but averaged 22.5%.

These were cases of the commission pointed out due to abnormal conditions where water utilities were allowed to collect a surcharge to enable them to meet the cost of pumping and even hauling water. The commission held in these cases that there was absolute need for the proper functioning of these utilities, whole communities depending upon them for health and comfort.

department in point of service. At that, his service lacks but seven months than that given by Chief Vollmer to the city.

Becker comes of a pioneer family of the bay section. Rated as one of the best shots on the Berkeley police force, Becker has won numerous medals for his marksmanship.

The key to fame and fortune! Did Andrew Carnegie possess it?

There are many who believe that he did. Summing up in later life

the code of success as he saw it, the great iron master explained it all by the simple formula: "Always look after the little things, but so doing never forget the big things."

Certain it is that the obscure poor boy from Scotland found a fertile field in which to work when he came to America. Once a messenger boy, he seized opportunity when it presented itself and became the greatest factor in American industry during the century.

Yet these successes did not

typify the life of Carnegie. Something higher, something different, out of the routine of the lives of wealthy men, marked his career—the sense of responsibility to the great people whom he served. It was the practical application of the philosophy that private wealth is a public trust that made Carnegie the greatest philanthropist. The world will remember him for his benefactions long after it has forgotten his achievements in the hills of Pittsburg.

Andrew Carnegie's autobiography, one of the most fascinating books ever written, will appear in the Sunday TRIBUNE at an early date.

Officers Nominated By Alameda Woodmen

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20.—Spring Camp Woodmen of the World nominated officers last night and the following names will be placed before the members for election next Friday night: G. Bernal, past council commander; G. E. Schulz, council commander; O. P. Borquart, advisor; Lieutenant; George Jenkins, banker; A. P. Jenkins, inside editor; J. J. McElroy, watchman; A. P. Lee, escort.

The Alameda Camp will hold dance, entertainment and minstrel show December 12.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES END.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Gymnasium classes at the University of Calif. have been concluded for the semester. But two more weeks of class recitations remain before the Christmas vacation. Examinations will begin on December 8, and the term will be ended on December 18.

Carnegie Gives Formula of Success

Tribune to Print His Life History

BRADY CONSIDERS REOPENING CASE OF THOS. MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—District Attorney Matthew Brady and two assistants, J. M. Golden and Joseph O'Connor, held another conference today to determine what steps shall be taken by that office relative to investigating charges which Policeman Draper Hand recently made that the evidence was warped by the prosecution in the Mooney and the Bullard trial.

After a short conference, Brady postponed his matter until Monday. No decision was made today as to what steps shall be taken.

The investigation, it is said, will revolve around contradictory statements made by Hand and opposed by those of Captain Duncan Matheson, Lieutenant Stephen Hunter and Lieutenant Charles Coff.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE.

Independently of the action of the district attorney, the police commission has decided to conduct an investigation on its own account to determine if members of the department used any but proper methods to secure testimony in those cases.

Brady today received a letter from F. E. Rigall of Grayside, Ill., who was in San Francisco during the Mooney trial but who was not called as a witness. The defense insisted that Frank A. O'Conor brought Rigall here to corroborate his own testimony, but that Rigall refused. This is Rigall's letter:

DETAILED TO ENTERTAIN.

"After seeing the confession of Draper Hand in a morning paper in regard to the Tom Mooney case it brings back the days of my first visit to San Francisco. It was Draper Hand who was detailed to help entertain me as witness in the Mooney case."

"It seemed that in the face of the evidence Mooney should have an other trial. Of course I only know one witness against Mr. Mooney, I know he swore falsely, as he wanted me to do."

TIME OF DEATH OF MAN, WIFE HOLDS \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Disposition of an estate held on proof of whether George B. Sinclair or his wife, Margaret, died first.

The aged couple were found dead, side by side, in their home, December 31. They had accidentally been asphyxiated by gas.

If Sinclair died first, the joint estate would go to his father, who lives in Nova Scotia.

But if his wife expired first, the joint estate will go to Mrs. Anna Ferdinand of Crown Shield road, Boston, her daughter by a former marriage.

The case will come up for decision Tuesday before Judge York.

Scout Leader Will Tell of Men's Course

"Troop and Patrol Organization" will be the subject of lecture tomorrow evening by Charles F. Goodwin at the scout leader training course now being conducted for men in the East Bay district by the Boy Scouts of America. The course is to allay interest in the scout movement and there is no charge for the work. The first session of the course was held last Monday evening at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond canyon.

Goodwin is dean of the San Francisco Scoutmasters' Institute and a pioneer worker in the organization. At the meeting tomorrow night the students of the institute will be organized as a scout troop with patrol groups.

Parishioners of Sacred Heart to Hold Card Party



RICHMOND BOARD WILL INSPECT ALL WORK ON STREETS

RICHMOND, Nov. 20.—A special meeting of the city council has been called for 10 o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of putting a tour of inspection of the various street improvement projects under way and cause closed out of the inner harbor and warehouse project. A survey is to be made for the purpose of outlining a plan of development.

INSURANCE MAN WED.

Atch 14, 1920.—John C. Wilson, insurance agent and a well known and popular young man of Richmond, and Miss Hazel Farley of Oakland, were to be married today and start upon a honeymoon, after which they will return to make their home in a cottage on Nevin avenue it was learned today. The exact place of the wedding and the destination of the couple on their honeymoon were not given.

The bridegroom is the son of Frank O. Thiel of Richmond, and the bride a daughter of John C. Wilson, 21, who is most encouragingly patronized.

QUIET WEDDING.

Shipping quietly to Oakland today, George Edwards, layer out at the Western Pipe and Steel plant here, and Miss Elizabeth Ernst, bookkeeper for E. H. Kueffer Co., were married and are now on their honeymoon. First news of the wedding was received here in a telegram from Edwards to the E. H. Kueffer

PIONEER BURIED.

Funeral services for the late Frank J. Oliveira, pioneer Richmond resident who died in Napa on Thursday at the age of 79 years, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Curry chapel here, it was announced today. The body will be taken to Oakland for cremation. The following sons and daughters are to attend the funeral: Frank J. Oliveira of Los Angeles; Fred A. Oliveira of Reno; Jessie J. Oliveira of Richmond; Miss Bonita Oliveira of Los Angeles and John Oliveira of Reno.

MOOSE HILL BALL.

The Royal Order of Moose entertained tonight at East Shore park with their annual ball, which is the most elaborate event given by them throughout the entire year. The music was furnished by Shaw's orchestra.

NATIVE SONS TO GIVE VAUDEVILLE

HAYWARD, Nov. 20.—Doden Parlor of Native Sons will give a vaudeville show for the benefit of the Homeless Children on December 5, at the Hayward Theater. The committee in charge is Donald Angus, N. C. Cook and Member All the money used will be procured from the Ye Liberty Theatre in Oakland.

An enjoyable shower was given to Miss Carrie Guhrke of First street by Miss Alice Bell of the Ye Liberty home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rose of Martinez. Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mrs. Gulara. At 11 o'clock they showed the honor guest with beautiful presents, including aluminum ware, hand-painted dishes, cut-glass and silverware. At midnight all partook of delicious refreshments. Among those present were Mrs. Alice Daley, Mrs. William Lang, Lemons, Mrs. Eschenauer, Mrs. Francis Pimentel, Mrs. Armenta Leaf, Mrs. Emily Silva, Mrs. Minnie Peter, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gouldau, Miss Mary Kelly, Mrs. Emilie Rose, Hayward; Mrs. Bertha Forster, Berkeley; Mrs. Freitas and daughter, and Mrs. M. R. Silva, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Miss Bernice Rose, Broadmoor; Mrs. Henry Peters, San Lorenzo; Mrs. John Schwartz, Centerville.

SMITH—The wife of Frank M. Smith, 15, a daughter.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—To the wife of Wm. G. Anderson, Nov. 16, a daughter.

BEVELL.—To the wife of Wm. L. Bevell, Nov. 16, a daughter.

BEST.—To the wife of Eugene Best.

CAMP.—To the wife of Joseph Camp, Nov. 15, a daughter.

CRITCHFIELD.—To the wife of Frank Critchfield, Nov. 15, a daughter.

FURGS.—To the wife of Carl D. Furgs, Nov. 15, a son.

MICELLA.—To the wife of Douglas Micella, Nov. 15, a daughter.

MOMI.—To the wife of Kazasman Momi, Nov. 15, a son.

MCBROOM.—To the wife of Fred McBroom, Nov. 15, a son.

MCNAUL.—To the wife of Wm. C. McNaul, Nov. 15, a son.

OISSEN.—To the wife of William Oissem, Nov. 15, a son.

ODIGEN.—To the wife of Frank M. Odigen, Nov. 15, a daughter.

PUCIL.—To the wife of Joseph Pucil, Nov. 15, a son.

RAWLINS.—To the wife of Lera Rawlins, Nov. 15, a daughter.

ROHDE.—To the wife of Silas Rohde, Nov. 15, a son.

SMITH.—The wife of Bernard A. Smith, Nov. 15, a son.

SANTLER.—To the wife of V. Santler, Nov. 15, a daughter.

STRAUB.—To the wife of Eugene J. Straub, Nov. 15, a daughter.

TREASDALE.—To the wife of Frank Treasdale, Nov. 15, a son.

TOOKER.—To the wife of Benjamin E. Tooker, Nov. 15, a daughter.

ZIMMERMANN.—To the wife of Louis Zimmerman, Nov. 17, a daughter.

ZERLANG.—To the wife of James T. Zerlang, Nov. 17, a daughter.

WATSON.—To the wife of George Watson, Nov. 17, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ALBERT R. McGRATH, 25, Oakland, and Maud A. Dickson, 25, Oakland.

GEORGE W. MCGOWAN, 25, Alameda, and Mary C. CRIBBETT, 25, Alameda.

JAMES M. K. HALL, 25, San Francisco, and Anna M. BROWN, 25, San Francisco.

WALTER R. KELLOGG, 25, Oakland, and Anna M. BROWN, 25, Oakland.

MANUEL GUTIERREZ, 25, Oakland, and Francis GUTIERREZ, 25, Oakland.

ELIJAH M. HARRIS, 25, San Francisco, and Ethelene E. HARRIS, 25, Oakland, and Gary V. BROWNE, 25, Oakland.

A. G. EDWARDS, 25, Berkeley, and Ethelene COOPER, 25, Berkeley.

CHARLES H. HEDDERSON, 25, Oakland, and Nellie M. HEDDERSON, 25, Oakland.

WILLIAM H. HALL, 25, Alameda, and William M. HALL, 25, Alameda.

JOHN H. HARRIS, 25, Alameda, and Anna M. HARRIS, 25, Alameda.

CHARLES H. HEDDERSON, 25, Oakland, and Anna M. HEDDERSON, 25, Oakland.

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1919 Mitchell Roadster	\$1100.00
1918 Maxwell Touring, old price \$450; now...	\$337.50
1919 Maxwell Touring, old price \$706; now...	\$529.50
1920 Maxwell Roadster, old price \$956; now...	\$717.00
Demonstrator, 1920 Kissell, 7-pass. Touring, old price \$3400; now...	\$2250.00
1918 Kissell, 7-pass., wire wheels and cord tires, old price \$2700; now...	\$1750.00
1920 Maxwell Truck, express body and cab; old price \$1635; now...	\$122.25

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SOLD ON TERMS

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

OPEN SUNDAY

22D AND BROADWAY

Next to Key Route Inn.

A—SERIES 4, Pierce 4-pass. 4-door,

new cord tires, new paint, over-hauled; excellent buy; Walter M. Murphy phone, 23rd and Broadway, Lakeside 4380.

CHEVROLET touring, good look, 5 good tires, good top; top bar, \$500 cash only. Fruita 2060.

HUDSON super-six speedster, late model; excellent condition; a bargain; cash or terms; will take small car in trade. Pied 1282.

CHEVROLET touring, beau-
tiful condition; \$125. 24th and Broadway, Lakeside 422.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

A BARGAIN

For the man who wants late model Chevrolet phone Merritt 406.

SACRIFICE—1917 7-pass. National Touring car, fine condition, \$600 cash only. 1919 terms, \$600 cash; 1920 monthly, \$75. 36th st.

AI DODGE touring car; good cond.; Kelly Springfield tires; \$650. Call at 915 35th st.

A GOOD auto, reasonable 2373 Grove street.

A good auto for \$100; will demon-
strate. 1304 Alcatraz avenue.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1916 Haynes tour... \$850

1918 Overland 10... \$125

1916 Studebaker 7 tour... \$125

1916 Oldsmobile 8 tour... \$125

1916 Studebaker 3 pass. road... \$125

1917 Overland 7B tour... \$125

1917 Studebaker 7... \$125

1917 Chevrolet speedster... \$125

1917 Hudson coupelet... \$125

1916 Hudson coupelet... \$125

1916 Overland tour... \$125

1916 Hudson 7... \$125

1916 Hudson 6, 40, touring car... \$125

1917 Empire 6, tour... \$125

Terms. Four fourths, no balance in 10 months. No brokerage.

CALIFORNIA AUTO MARKET

1325 Broadway

Buicks—Five in Stock

1918 and 1919 touring, 1918 7-pass. 1919 sedan, 1919 sedan, 1919 sedan, 1919 sedan, 1919 sedan. Offers about the best assortment of Buicks in the city. All good values. See them.

Automobile Clearing House

2501 Broadway. Open Sunday.

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DEVELOPMENT PAGE

OAKLAND GAS ENGINE'S USE WORLD WIDE

The Union Gas Engine Company is installing a 150-H. P. four-cylinder kerosene marine engine in the schooner Doris Crane, named after the daughter of D. E. Crane of Wightman & Crane, agents for E. W. Mann, the owner. In addition to twin-screw Union marine engines will be installed a 15-H. P. Union kerosene hoist and a 5-H. P. Union generating set and a 5-H. P. Union refrigerating plant. All of this machinery is being installed on the ways, so that when the ship takes the water she will be ready for her trial trip. The vessel is one of a large fleet of South Sea vessels equipped with Union engines. She will operate between Panama Island and the Gilbert Islands and San Francisco in the copra trade.

The new steel delivery gas boat Cyclo, built by the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company for the Associated Oil Company, has been fitted with twin-screw Union marine of 150 H. P., one 5-H. P. Union electric set, one 5-H. P. Union hoist and two 15-H. P. Union pumping engines. The steel delivery boat Avon, owned by the same company, has been in service for a number of years and has similar equipment.

Atkins, Kroll & Co., owners of the schooner Tagua, have installed an 85-H. P. four-cylinder Union engine. This boat is one of a fleet of Union-engined traders owned by this company and operating in the South Seas Islands.

Quests Trading Company has put into operation the new shallow-draft motor boat Blazer, built by Ivan Chilman at Hoquiam, Wash., and equipped with two 35-H. P. Union engines.

The Joyce Island Gun Club purchased a 5-H. P. Union engine for installation in a small launch.

That conditions in Mexico are rapidly changing is evidenced by the fact that the Gas Engine Company shipped four 15-H. P. three-cylinder Union marine engines to one of its old customers in that country.

A special 15-H. P. two-cylinder Union ship hoist has been installed in the six-masted barkentine Fort Laramie, owned by the Charles Nelson Company. A large number of Union ship hoists specially designed to meet the requirements of ships with the usual hoisting drum for cargo, have been installed during the past few months on Pacific Coast steamers, while many others have been shipped to the South Seas and to South America.

One of the Union Gas Engine Company's New Zealand customers wrote that during the past thirty-five months he had with second-hand 9-H. P. engines, but over twelve years old, 26,000 tons of stone, and did not pay a cent for repairs during the entire period.

RAILROAD MUST REFUND CHARGES UPON LUMBER

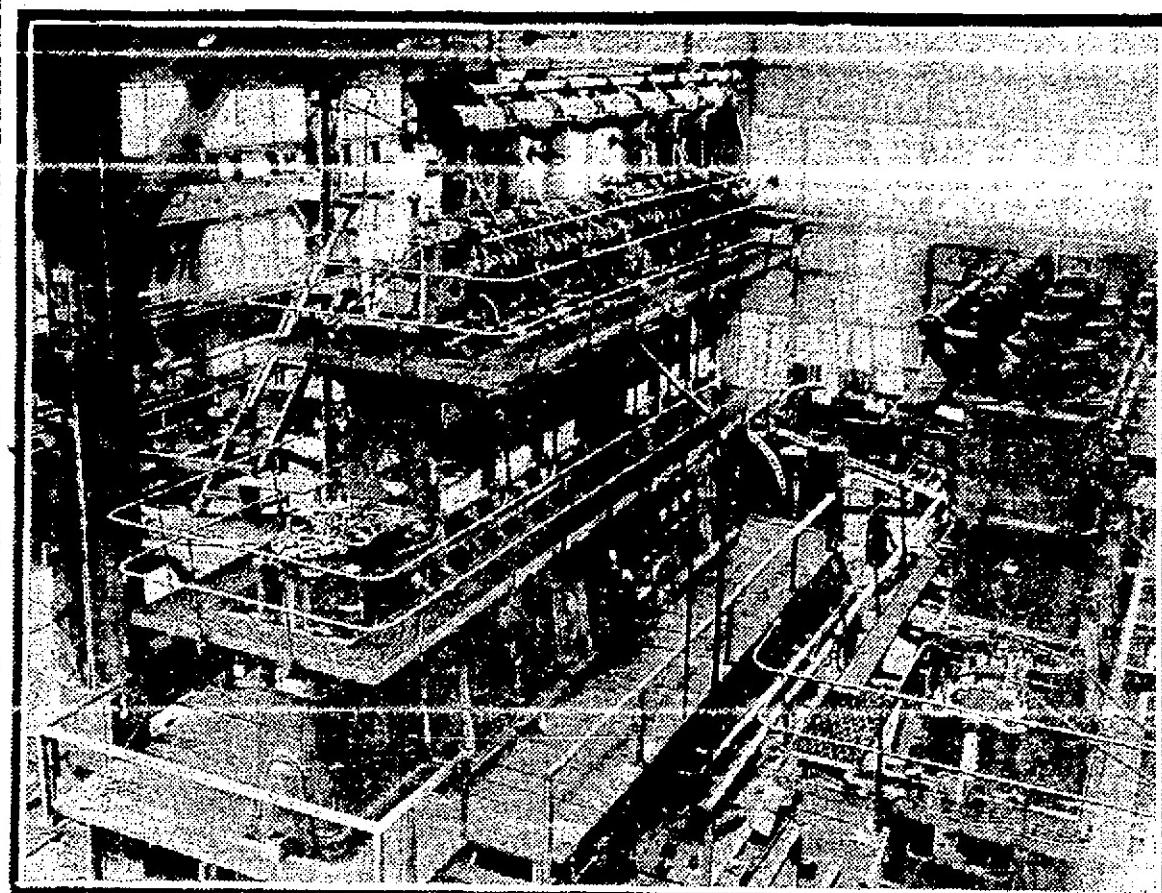
Because of violations of the long and short haul provisions of the public utilities act, the Southern Pacific has been ordered by the Railroad Commission to make reparation to the G. E. Swift Lumber Company, Pacific Lumber Company, the Charles Nelson Lumber Company, and the E. K. Wood Lumber Company. The order is the result of complaints filed by the lumber companies charging that they were overcharged for shipments of lumber from Oakland and San Francisco to various points about the bay and to Sacramento river points. A complaint was filed with the commission finding that there was no violation of the long and short haul provision of the public utility commission in these shipments and that the rate charged was not unreasonable.

It was claimed by the shippers that the railroad company should not have charged more than 60 cents a ton on these shipments, this being the rate collected for lumber moving in the opposite direction. It was shown, however, that the 60-cent rate was established to meet competition of lumber moving from Sacramento to Placerville and bar points on charge. There was also competition by water carriers between San Francisco and San Jose, via Alviso. There was no water competition on lumber moving the other way.

S. F. Belt Railway Raises Rates

Declaring that for the last five years it has operated at a loss the South San Francisco Belt Railway, which gives switching service to the industries at South San Francisco, San Mateo, could not be given the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates. The company is now charging \$2.50 a car. It wants to make the rate \$3.50 a car and to do away with the special rate of \$1. a car for each additional car over one given to shippers when two or more cars are handled at the same time. According to the company's application, its operating deficit for the year ending December 31, 1919, was \$25,784.14 and from January 1, 1920, to April 30, its operating expenses exceeded its revenues by \$1,257. The company says its present rates are extremely low and that the proposed rate will simply bring its charges up to those collected elsewhere for a similar service. In the year ending December 31, 1919, the company switched 912 cars at an average rate of \$1.65, according to the application.

Largest Diesel Engine Ever Built in the U. S.



The largest Diesel engine ever built in the United States, just completed at the works of the Standard-Pacific Oil Engine Company in East Oakland

The Oil Engine Industry Is Becoming Most Important in the Manufacturing Part of the Eastbay

The largest commercial marine Diesel engine ever built in the United States has just been completed at the works of the Standard-Pacific Oil Engine Company, on the banks of the Tidal canal in East Oakland. This is a remarkable step forward in the industrial world of the Eastbay district. Few people in this section realize the extent of the growth and development of the oil engine industry in this section, but when it is realized that the Standard-Pacific Company has just completed a Diesel engine to drive an ocean steamer that is the largest of its kind ever built in this country the magnitude of this industry can be appreciated. The engine in question was built under orders from the United States Shipping Board for the new United States mercantile marine fleet. It was constructed under the

Former Banker Joins Bond House

Dubiske & Company have announced that Thomas F. Watson, formerly assistant cashier of the Oakland Bank of Savings, has been made manager of the local office. Watson is well known in local financial circles, having been with the Oakland bank for many years. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Club and several other social and fraternal organizations in the city.

Watson joined Dubiske & Company several months back and has been advanced to his new position through the rendering of excellent service to his company and their clients in the marketing of the Stevens Duryea, Rauch & Lang, Inc., and several other national stock issues. Thirty men are now employed in the company's Oakland office in an effort to serve the company's clients.

ISSUES BONDS

A Railroad Commission order authorizes the Southern Sierras Power Company to issue \$1,040,478.55 of its first and refunding 6% bonds for the purpose of financing in part the cost of plant extensions, additions and betterments.

MARIN COUNTY Sutter county, Oct. 2—California provides the "making" for British beer even though the beverage is taboo in this country. California hops have been going to England for a number of years and have commanded good prices there, but it is somewhat new for California barley, also a beer ingredient, to bring a premium on the British market.

Sutter basin produced 1,100 carloads of barley this year and returns from the first shipment of Maricout barley introduced through the university farm at Davis, have been received. Of its reception on the British market Professor G. W. Hendry of the university farm, who has been instrumental in introducing Maricout from Egypt, says:

"Cable advised just received by the Sutter Basin Company of Sacramento, through their company agents, W. D. Sheldon & Co., indicate that the first shipments of Maricout barley to the English and Scotch malting trade have met with a favorable reception and are commanding a premium of \$4.20 per ton over common barley as a result of the first extraction tests made."

LUMBER RATES

Railroad Commissioner H. D. Loveland's last week heard and took under advisement the application of the Western Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads for authority to put in effect a new charge of handling fees on the charges of the companies. According to the testimony, at the hearing, the rates now being charged for this service are far below the real cost due to the increase in the wages of labor recently given by the Railroad Labor Board. According to a witness for the Southern Pacific, the company paid out for handling lumber from May to October inclusive, \$35,155.74. The company collected from the shippers \$11,275.82 or \$13,880.52 less than cost.

FREIGHT SERVICE FROM ALVISO DEMAND GROWS FOR BUNGALOWS

An increasing demand for 5 and 6-room bungalows is reported by the Fred E. Reed Company. In the Fourth Avenue Heights district alone Florence Upshaw, the Reed manager in that district, listed twenty bungalows and sold fourteen of them during the past forty days, the Reed company reports.

Alviso and Jagels Landing to Sun-

nyvale, Livermore, Hayward, Niles, San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Watsonville, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Soledad.

The service proposed includes schedules calling for service daily, once a week, twice a week and three times a week.

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Alviso and Jagels Landing to Sun-

Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

• Sunday, November 21, 1920



Here is a group of Eastbay belles and beaux of 1940. That some of them are away from the bay country in no sense dims their allegiance to Oakland—BABY MERRILL DOW JR., now in Los Angeles, for instance, who appears at the upper left with his mother, who was Ida Henshaw; and JEAN CAPWELL COCROFT (lower center,) away in Brussels, with her parents, Major and Mrs. Reginald Bifield Cocroft. At the upper right George W. Baker III looks out upon the world with his lovely young mother (Carmen Ghirardelli). Little MARY KATHERINE LOVELL, daughter of the Roger Haynes (lower left) is the pet of the Haynes and the Charles Lovell households. At the lower right is SHIRLEY OKELL, the little beauty who finds this a good old world to live in. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Okell, the star of a large and adoring family. Home portraits by Tracy-Webb.

By SUZETTE

By SUZETTE

IT'S the Big Game that puts us Californians into the Thanksgiving spirit," said an Old "Grad" yesterday as he stood near the roasting section on California field while the hereditary foes were battling for the honor of their own Alma Mater. The throngs cheering, singing, swaying as their colors and though no longer on the great American holiday, it carries the spirit of the period."

With the Family Holiday in the wings, kinsfolk are arriving from the north, south, east and west to feast together, after the tradition that has come down from the days of our Puritan ancestors.

General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and Miss Sally Long came down from their ranch in Mendocino to join Mrs. Isaac Itequa for the holiday, planning to meet the dance, many of the stay-at-home Magee home in the hills of Fruitvale, following a tradition of years. The Crelins are assembling their clans at the Crelin home at Alice and Lake streets; the Charles D. Bates, the Edward Marion Walshes, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, the William Shasons; Mrs. J. D. H. Dunn, the Frank Edoffs, the Wallace Alexanders, the George H. Tysons, are all arranging for family gatherings, with a flock of smaller assemblages at the Hotel Oakland, where, for the dance, many of the stay-at-home

rose or fell with the fates.

"It's the old game, I tell you, that awakens in us the old spirit of Thanksgiving, a reflex from the days when the goskin was tossed off on one of California's fields, and then—the Big Dinner—and the show, and the celebration by the winning team. It was all a part of Thanksgiving. Then came the break, and the fun was off. But it's back again

the holiday, planning to meet the Mark Requas, who were expected to arrive from New York. But some untoward circumstance prevented their coming West, so the California branch—the Mark Requas are now reckoned New Yorkers—will dine in the big house on the hill.

The Magee family, including all branches that live about the bay, will be assembled at the William

dance, many of the stay-at-homes will assemble for an hour or two, the formalities of the dinner at an end.

Other large family gatherings will be those of Mrs. Harry Meek, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mrs. N. A. Acker, the Henry H. Jacksons, the George and Charles Rodolphs, Charles and Frederick Allards, Sam Brecks, T.

Magee home in the hills of Fruitvale, following a tradition of years. The Crellins are assembling their

The Crellins are assembling their clan at the Crellin home at Alice and Lake streets; the Charles D. Bates, the Edward Marion Walshes, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, the William Shurtliffs; Mrs. J. H. Dunn, the Frank Edoffs, the Wallace Alexanders, the George H. Tysons, are all arranging for family gatherings with a flock of smaller assemblages at the Hotel Oakland, where, for the dance, many of the stay-at-homes

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A. Nickersons, the Paul O. Tietz to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jens, the Ray Simonds, the Paul de H. R. Mehrmann Miss Helen Mehrmann has broken away from her confidées at Monterey where she will play as "Foolish Alice," with the Universal people.

IN THE CINEMA

IN THE CINEMA

Flitting into town for a few days

The interesting young woman that kept off her head she had a coming-out party was taking small slips quietly away last year to plane for a career in the cinema, parts, and taking them well, her visit her kinsfolk in Los Angeles. Soon the truth was out, and the East Bay friends following her with and there are those who surmised Oakland girl who preferred work to interest.

And when the company came up
to Monterey to film "Foolish Wives,"
brought the Oakland girl near
enough to home to run up to renew
friendships, the wet weather
granting a release from work.
Incidentally, the players at Cap-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).

Happenings in Eastbay Society

from Page 1-5)
MISS HELEN MEHRMANN, who has taken a brief respite from her work before the camera man in Monterey, where fellow-players are preparing to film a big play over the dramatic spots in the country round about. Miss Mehrmann is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann.



wherever the players are populace assembles, to discuss for tea, scores driving the Old Mission tea house come to be an established use of afternoons. This week stands in the old fashioned almost undergrowth of an apple tree that its golden fruit before the game. Its romantic setting least of its charms.

get back to the play. It is of a stroke of genius that the director of "Foolish to invite a group of well-known San Francisco women the picture. And as all who sit are women of pulchritude understanding—and the they shall earn shall go to philanthropy—the response enthusiastic. With Mrs. Martin the recruiting officer whispers it low! Does it that a group of Easterners who are distinguished abroad for their beauty are to be invited to join up that shall make up the strongs in the palace of Monte at has risen from the rocks Lobos.

They thirty or more smart set have assented to face the man. And the men? They be in the part, important as in the ensemble, but interested about gowns and jewels accoutrement of Madame demoiselle.

WINNING WAY

California has broken Eastern magazines—Mrs. Walton, who returned a few days ago from New York with in her handbag for five Vogue—five at one swoop—all concerned with child-entertainments presented in vernacular, the first to December 15. Mrs. Walton many moons held a lot of ideas about children's fun and a few years ago put a few into practice, and so superstitious were they that they tea-table talk. But the expensive indulgences, and hardly be translated into less realms. It is these esthetic writing affairs that these little stories are written

and Mr. Walton have been at the Hotel Oakland for a day returned to their ranch on Marysville on Friday, the former Berkelyans have their home for a year or more finally becoming the center interesting group of intellectuals around the old

center the around the old

as for the Walton ranch, in the inspiration for a story current number of Sunset by Graves Bordwell, dealing a problem of white labor on Marysville farm—a human interest story that has already been read and passed on to hundreds of friends of the writer, who left a few months ago left to establish her home in field.

The story of the return of men and women to solve the problems of the historic old will be widely circulated throughout—It is the kind of a tale, its economic wholly aside.

Miss Ruth Merritt, who sailed on the Pensacola U. S. N. for Manila a few weeks ago, is now with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant Morgan Saylor and Mrs. Saylor, was a guest at several informal parties in Honolulu during the stay of the navy transport in the harbor. The Oakland girl will reach Manila a day or two before Thanksgiving, so there are all sorts of wonderful plans ahead for her entertainment when she lands. And it is a tradition that when a member of the service at Guam is entertaining a guest, the whole colony takes a hand. Isolation often holds compensation. The stay at Guam will cover several days, a few days.

FOR BRIDGE

Bridge and a tea drew together interesting groups of maids and matrons in Alameda during the week.

Mrs. Irving Culver hostess, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Soule, on Thursday.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion entertained at tea in honor of his cousin from the northwest—Miss Fife Smith, and the much sought-after Miss Doris Bornemann.

The Arthur Raymond Perry home in Chabot road opened on Thursday for bridge, when the hostess entertained women who have been playing together for months.

A surprise to Eastbay society was the sudden marriage of young Philip Valentine, son of Mrs. J. J. Valentine and Miss Joye Shewell, the young couple having come south where the marriage took place in Los Angeles on November 12. Mr. Valentine and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne, hold a strong allegiance to the navy, and when the big ships lie in battle ship row, little goes on of interest that the three Oakland beauties do not notice.

A number of informal luncheons and teas have been staged during the brief visit of the ships—their arrival in honor of the naval base committee.

Tomorrow the U. S. S. Idaho comes into port, with Commander Callaghan in command.

PARIS CALLING

The day nears when adieux will be said to Mrs. Willard Williamson and Miss Lorna—incidentally one of the cleverest girls about the bay—for the Imperator sails from Gotham on January 17 that will carry them to the other side, where they will play about for several months, with Paris as a home.

The McComases spent two months recently in the Southwest, where they had an interesting summer sketching and painting the fruits of which will be shown in Gotham.

This afternoon, Mrs. Williamson and her sister, Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, will be hosts at a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edon, fifty or more guests to greet the Piedmont man and his bride.

Propos of the Edoffs, the Wickham Havens will entertain for them at dinner as soon as they are settled in their new home, planning moving into the charming place in

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Society Happenings

(Continued from page 2-S)

BETROTHED

HONOR GUESTS

FOR JEAN WASTE

G. Corlett, Mrs. Wilfred Chambers, Mrs. Chester Pennoyer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed had with them Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. Lee B. Gilpin.

Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dudley Manning, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shreve, Mrs. Orville Jones.

Dr. Gaylord Smith was host to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roller and Miss Katherine Fox.

The betrothal of Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Ernest Goodman Geary, former University of California man, was announced last Saturday at a luncheon at the Schmidt home in Webster street, to which a score of the friends of the hostess at college were invited.

A little daughter—Janet Helene—has come to gladden the household of Captain and Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden, the little stranger arriving on Wednesday at Merritt Hospital in Harrison Clay.

A betrothal of particular interest to college folk was made known on Saturday at the tea in Mill Valley where the hostess—Miss Elizabeth Seymour—announced her betrothal to Lieutenant Floyd Stewart Crossley U. S. A.

The tea was given in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Dorothy Peoples and Miss Eunice Roeth, who will marry Lawrence Sherman—both girls and their hostess University of California alumnae, and all members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Incidentally Cupid is making heavy inroads in the ranks of the Tri Delta, a half dozen weddings on the calendar in the days to come.

Miss Seymour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seymour of Mill Valley.

With Miss Laura Miller the honor guest, Mrs. Harry Heasley Fair-Marjory Mhoon—will entertain at a tea at her home. A December party it shall be with the friends of her debutante cousin the guests. And assisting in the entertainment of the girls will be Mrs. John Bell Mhoon, Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harrison Clay.

'Miss Doris Bornemann and Miss Rachel Genung are two of the younger brides-elect being feted by their friends on both sides of the bay. Wednesday Miss Muriel Merritt and Mrs. George Dunlap were hostesses at bridge for Miss Bornemann at the Dunlap home in Berkeley.

November 23, Miss Genung will share the honors with Miss Bornemann at a large tea for which Mrs. Madeline Ross has issued invitations the affair to be given at the George Ross home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Dudley Dexter will be hostess at bridge December 14 for Miss Dorothy Cawston and Miss Bornemann at her home in Piedmont.

Mr. Edward Sillman will share the honors with Miss Bornemann November 26, at a tea for which Miss Gertrude Bangs has sent out cards, the guests to assemble at the home of Mrs. Franklin Bangs on Ninth street.

Mrs. William Allender and Mrs. John Clifford Ernst of Alameda, will give a tea at the Palace Hotel December 1, with Miss Bornemann as their honored guest.

For Miss Genung there was the dance which Dr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Hamlin gave last evening at their home for the bride-elect and her betrothed, John Charles Downey and the tea given by Mrs. Frank Lee on Thursday at her Piedmont home.

Mrs. Welles Newlands was one of the hostesses of the week, entertaining in her apartment to Miss Gisela Hall of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Williamson in Alameda. Miss Lillian Suydam of Alameda also entertained for the visitor at her home in Union street. The guests were sorority sisters, members of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

The Claremont Country Club is to be the scene of a large luncheon party December 1, when Miss Williams will entertain for Miss Beth Parcells, daughter of Mrs. Henry Allen. Miss Parcells has asked a score to share her hospitality.

NEW BRIDGE CLUB

A new bridge club has loomed on the horizon, a club made up of the very young matrons and the debutantes.

Their first assembly was held this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grissom in Piedmont, with Miss Dorothy Grissom the hostess.

Among the guests were the Mesdames:

Frank Decker Miller, Mrs. Brooks, Misses:

Elizabeth Mays, Dorothy Battson, Helen Knight, Laura Miller, Dorothy Cawston, Jessie Knowles.

Mrs. Charles McNeil, who was Miss Anna Kessler, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon next at a bridge score in honor of Mrs. Richard Lyon, a bride visiting from New York. Mrs. McNeil will entertain at her home in Oak Grove avenue.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture

Joyce Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it with a home-nude mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desirable shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off." Advertisement.

Miss Louise Park and her cousin, Miss Mary Park, are to be hostesses Tuesday at tea at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Park in Claremont. They have planned the affair in honor of Miss Jean Waste, whose engagement to Estoly Ward was recently announced.

Lillian and Miss Herbert Snyder-Jones, U. S. N. of Concord, are the happy parents of a little daughter born last Sunday. Mrs. Jones was Miss Endi Wilson before her marriage to the naval officer a few seasons ago. Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson left for the south Sunday afternoon to remain with her daughter until the 15th of December.

Mrs. John C. Dorsey of Berkeley entered on Tuesday in honor of Miss Pauline Woods of Modesto, asking a half hundred guests to meet the young fiancee of George Lindsay.

Miss Woods is the house-guest of Mrs. E. N. Lindsay, where she will remain for a few weeks renewing college friendships.

Miss Wood is a graduate of the University of California, where she was identified with the Alpha Phi sorority.

Mrs. Clifford Durant entertained on Wednesday for twelve guests, the second of a series of informal luncheons to be given at Edenvale, the Durant home in the Sequoia foothills.

MASTER TEA

The tea given by Mrs. Joseph Masten of San Francisco Thursday afternoon was attended by a score of Eastern friends of the hostess. The honor guest was Mrs. Kendall Masten, a bride of a few months from Philadelphia. Assisting Mrs. Masten to receive were

MESDAMES:

Peter Dunn, James Stewart, James F. Jennings, Harry Boeck, Harry L. Miller, Wedell V. Hamm, Misses:

Salle and Nancy Olear, Jessie Quere, Marjorie and Marion Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langton-Flora Miller—have as their guest Miss Louise Poulsen of Portland, in whose home a tea was given Friday, and among the guests to receive were Mrs. Marshall Madison and Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen. Among the guests were

MESDAMES:

Kenneth McIntosh, Karine Page, Alice P. Part, Barbara Clark, Ruth Porter, Charles Sutton, Otto Mayo Newhall Jr.,

Betty and Eliza Polger, James Stewart, Dorothy and Helen Winnow, Helen Boyd, Alan McIntosh, Laura Miller, Mary Emma Blood, Helen Pierce.

Mrs. John Louis Louis has planned an informal afternoon of bridge for Tuesday at her home in Linda Vista.

A party of friends who have played bridge together for many moon's.

On the evening of the 23d, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight have asked the members of a bridge club to their home. The first meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf. Members of the little club are Messrs. and Mesdames:

Robert Fitzgerald, James East Miller, Augustus S. Macdonald, Tyler Hen-haw, Robert Knight, Harry J. Knowles, Charles Hubbard, Fredrick Beckman, Charles Endorph, and Captain and Mrs. Charles Major Goodall.

LECTURER COMING

The University of Fine Arts will present Clayton Hamilton of New York on Friday afternoon, November 26, at the St. Francis, who will talk upon the "The New Art of Making Plays."

Now, Mr. Hamilton is particularly equipped to talk upon the makeup of plays, his text books upon the drama, "The Theory of the Theater," "Problems in Playwriting," holding high place in the literature of the world of make-believe. If the society must draw upon the East for its spokesmen, when California has Professor Sam Hume and Irving Pichel and a few other brilliant ex-

perimenters at home, then Clayton Hamilton is a good choice, and unquestionably will have an appreciative audience.

Following Mr. Hamilton, the University Fine Arts Society announces several other noted speakers. Governor Morris will speak in December.

Paul Chalpin, the New York interior decorator, will discuss some subject connected with art. Sir Gilbert Parker of London will be the star for January, with Penryn-Stanslaus as a speaker on art to follow. Incidentally, the membership of the University Fine Arts Society is growing substantially. While it is still in its infancy the society has met one of the busiest days of the need of intellectual stimulus for social events for the leisure without the labor sets and their seniors. Mrs. Alexander Marx will be hostess at her home in Linda Vista Terrace, a series planned for the winter.

Tuesday gives promise of a series planned for the winter.

the

Fabulous Clear Work

Thanksgiving Cheer Needed For Four Hundred Families

By EDNA R. KINARD.

"Thanksgiving Day" it comes this year, fragrant with the tradition of years, summoning families and loved ones together, promising a feast such as is reserved for but two holidays of the winter when Turkey is exalted. But what of the homes where the little blood cup is faced with empty larder? Thanksgiving board which is? Perhaps it will happen soon that we are in Oakland, but still it does not bring the kindly critics and strangers did not learn through the proud poverty that wait a visitor.

Two pretty girls sought out the Associated Charities a few days ago in a plea in their eyes. They wanted to make somebody's day by giving them to be thankful for, were girls who worked and gave from a group of girls who knew what it meant to earn their bread. We always have sweets or ice cream or something that really need not cost our luncheon," said the visitors told Miss Elizabeth Hale, executive secretary, "and we thought maybe we could save some money to help somebody else."

SMALL TRAGEDIES RAISED
Information in the small tragedies some of the Associated Charities' miles led them on and on to the action of eight of the biggest and most needy households. Lists of food, fuel and clothing have been fully compiled, the girls are sending their lunches to refresh men's garments. They are translating their sweets into dollars to serve the homes who can see no hope giving thanks to the Lord. Four hundred widows with families of children are listed with the Associated Charities for assistance, maybe some other groups of girls or more generous souls men or women elect to play providence and to bring a happier prosperity with

Because the Friday meeting follows Thanksgiving the program is to offer a festive note. The leaders have insisted upon seeing what is actually done in the big out-of-door Thanksgiving. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. B. Nash of Oakland, and with Mr. B. Nash to provide the entertainment. Just what manner of entertainment the recreation director will offer is being jealously guarded by those in the secret, but rumors have leaked out that a stereopticon will bring to life some of the picturesque fêtes

Nutrition Classes Are Increasing

MRS. E. K. STURGIS, president of the bay chapter, American Woman's Overseas League, which was organized two months ago and now has a membership of 200 young women who served abroad during the war period.

Nutrition classes in the Oakland public schools have an enrollment of 351. This means that 331 children are receiving each morning a half-pint of milk and thick slices of bread and butter and that 40 children are receiving only the milk. Each child is expected to pay 5 cents for the school lunch, but parents are not permitted to stand in the way of good health.

Now 5 cents in no ways meets the expense of the individual service. For every luncheon served there is a cold deficit of 2 cents despite the fact that labor is contributed by the parent-teacher associations and the school nurse. In other words it means there is \$150 to be made up by the parents in the present budget.

The mothers' clubs, which have long sponsored the milk fund, the Collegiate Alumnae, Alameda County Baby Hygiene Committee and the Junior Red Cross are the three sources through which the expenses of the nutrition classes are met.

Already plans are in the making to look out after the financial end of the work after the new year when the Teachers' Association will have its annual convention. Later it is planned the project will be taken over by the school department itself.

Round Table Days are perhaps the most interesting which the Pacific Coast Woman's Press Club Association celebrate. Once a month the members assemble in a family party to talk over matters and things which concern them in their literary side, to offer criticism of each other's manuscripts, and to exchange news and literary reports. Mrs. E. Maxwell Burke will be chairman of program tomorrow when "Round Table Headings" will be presented along with suggestions on "Shop talk" lines.

and scenes in Oakland's playgrounds. Mrs. A. E. Thurston will be chairman of the 3 o'clock assembly. A half-hour business session, over which the president, Mrs. Grace Wilcox, will preside, will call together the members at 2:30 p.m.

The center membership is open to every civic minded woman in the city on payment of \$1.50 annual dues. Individual admissions are 15 cents. The programs are given at the Hotel Oakland on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.



Grant Ave. at Geary,
San Francisco
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I. Magnin & Co.

Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.

I. Magnin & Co.'s Vast Stocks of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Regularly \$98.50 to \$398.50

will be offered

at 20% to 50% reductions

This is Our Great Semi-Annual Outclosing of
Surplus Stocks of High Grade Garments

Not merely broken lines, not a manufacturer's samples, but our entire stocks of regular I. Magnin & Co. well-selected, dependable, distinctive quality apparel, at reductions of phenomenal importance. Every garment selling at the above prices is included. Original models—Milgrim, Mangone, Bendel, Stein & Blaine, foreign designers; reproductions and adaptations. Nothing is reserved in our assortments at \$98.50 to \$398.50. Sale prices \$49.25 to \$199.25.

And in addition we offer our entire
Stocks of Furs, Millinery and
Blouses at 20% to 50% reductions
from regular prices

Every woman who is interested in securing
Distinctive High Quality Apparel at
Reduced Prices will be here Monday

Studio Tea Is Planned By Women

A studio tea will celebrate art day at Town and Gown Club tomorrow, with Mrs. Robert Gwynn, Officer, Mrs. Allen H. Babcock, Mrs. Perry Tompkins, Mrs. L. G. Harrier, Mrs. T. Harper Goodspeed, Miss Elizabeth M. Derge, Mrs. Edington Derrick, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Stern, Mrs. Thomas M. Hartman and Mrs. Maurice Lombard on committee in charge.

Scandinavian literature will be studied at the book section meeting Tuesday morning.

Now that the Women's Legislative Council of California has adopted the community property law as recommended in the majority report of the legislative committee of the State Bar Association before the October convention of that body, the leaders have every confidence that the close of the 1921 legislature will witness important amendments in the sections which govern the rights of married women in this state. Inasmuch as Justice Schlesinger was a member of the committee framing the proposed measure, it is accepted that it will not be attacked.

Miss Alice E. Clegg has again been designated through the confidence which her club sisters have in her ability and leadership as chairman of the committee of eight whose task will be the work which will result in the final victory for the measure favored by many club women. With four members named from Southern California this committee includes Miss Marion Schloss, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of California Civic Center; Mrs. de Yo, president of the State W. C. T. U.

Women are beginning to realize that to put across any program it requires a treasury to meet imperative demands and an efficient office force. The Women's Legislative Council will establish headquarters in Sacramento during the session of the state assembly, and among the planks has gone forth from civic workers that the council protect its interests by the employment of an executive secretary to attend to routine, leaving quite free the volunteer leaders to direct the campaign.

The music of Italy in the nineteenth century will be the theme for the notable program which the music section of Rockridge Women's Club will offer Wednesday afternoon, the clubwomen themselves presenting the numbers. The program follows:

Pavane, French Chaconne, French
Love Chanson R. Sorel, tenor
O Sole Mio, Italian J. L. Andra
Lucia di Lammermoor (Soprano) Lucia di Lammermoor (Soprano)
Mrs. W. P. G. Hommeau.

II. Program (Selections):

My Girl, by Mrs. M. Hopkins,

Dixie Song from Rio Grande, ... Mrs. M. C. Ish

Caravelle, Rusticane, ...

Selections from Madame Butterfly, Ensemble, Satins

Sonata, ... Author

Los Gatos Center is stepping well forward in the ranks of the California Civic League, with some ambi-

(Continued on Page 6-S)

SPECIALS

For Thanksgiving Week

The Eastern is prepared to offer unprecedented values in every department. Our Easy Credit plan invites your account.

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ON TIME

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In the season's most popular fabrics and most attractive styles. Remember your credit is good for whatever you desire.

Smart FURS

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In Coats, Scarfs, Chokers—all of great beauty—in Silver Fox, Sable, Wolf, etc., at 25% reduction.

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Style, colorings and fabrics—all the season's latest. Many fur collars and other delightful ideas in trimmings.

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REDUCED

Crepe de Chine
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Skirts--Petticoats

At Special Prices This Week

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Until Further Notice
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Artists and Their Work

BY LAURA BRIDE POWERS

T was a stimulating week that has passed. There was, besides the "Old Masters" at the Palace of Fine Arts, Maynard Dixon's exhibition at Gump's; William Penhallow Henderson's pastels of the Southwest at the Print Room; Joseph Raphael Heigesen's; Dan Syre Greenback's at Rabjohn and Morris'; the group of California painters at the new Richelieu gallery; and on the other side of town the opening of Roi Partridge's etching show at Mills College, besides the exhibitions at the Oakland Art Gallery discussed in previous issues.

On Tuesday the Dixon, the Henderson and the Partridge collections were presented, in each circumstance to appreciative assemblages, an obvious demonstration, if one were needed, of the steady growth of esthetic appreciation in the country round the bay.

The Henderson pictures are reminiscent of the last exhibition of the greatest painter in content and treatment—the same zest for warm color, the same feeling for form and pattern, but for a' that, none the less charming, and none the less an interesting factor in our esthetic reactions.

The gallery is too large for the little translation—they are lost at first sight. But as they were painted for intimate association, contact dissipates the feeling and they assert themselves again and there we are. Henderson, like Whistler, believes that a painter who is an artist can find enough paintable subjects at his own door to keep him busy all his life. And so it is that nearly all the little paintings are concerned with aspects of the country round Santa Fe, where the Henderson home is a delectable rendezvous for creative folk who happen to stray through the country of the azule sky.

One of the most interesting concepts in the group—and I venture to

"The Quarry"—etching by Roi Partridge, one of the strongest presentations in his exhibition that opened on Tuesday at Alumnae Hall, Mills College. Mr. Partridge, whose etchings are exhibited in many of the important museums in the country, has recently become a member of the Art Department of Mills.



DANDERINE

Girls! Save Your Hair!
Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage your hair is smooth and wondrously beauty appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 25-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp checks, dandruff and falling hair. This stimulates "beauty-ton" nerves to thin, dull, fading hair that youth brightness and abundant thickness—All druggists!—Advertisement.

(Continued from page 4-S)

Then there's "Spring, Santa Fe," to lend the aesthetic note—blue mountains against a New Mexican sky, tall palm trees feeling their way up into the face of the sun. In this little gem, the painter reveals his growing affection for the art of the Orient—a feeling that has before been apparent in his work, though not in so marked a degree. In a little portrait study on the east wall, the artist has been influenced by the same tendency; so, too, in his concept of Pavlova—an immobile figure, by the way, that can be said to express the pliant body of the Russian dancer. And in "Moment Musical," the Chinese feeling is strong—a delightful bit of rhythm and color.

Among the other little paintings that express the happy mood of the Southwesterner are "House at the Mountain Foot," "Mount Telaya, Santa Fe," and the little lyric on the south wall beside the fireplace—where Henderson's small mountain is the even more steeps over the earth. Here and there rises from a field of green-brown earth, the warm pink wall of an adobe completing a happy harmony of color.

One of the nice bits of portraiture is the "Gypsy" Mexican Girl—an illuminating characterization of a type. Again warm color singing against a blue background.

Thus runs the bijou exhibition—a matter of brilliant color and a decided, body and soul to design. A third artist, Mrs. Maynard Dixon, Henderson finds a sympathetic audience in the local colony. And every visit of this fine American pastelist has been productive of a color stimulation among those moderns who

say one to which the painter himself reacted—is "Snow in the Canyon," the cold crisp air revealing deep blues, reds and yellows to which the painter is incorrigibly addicted.

"Early Twilight, Winter" is a delicious presentation of the mystic hour when daylight fades into the night, the naked trees, bathed in a light that is neither of earth nor sky.

The pastels will proceed to New York, where Mr. Henderson has established himself among the nation's art contributors—such of them as remain unsold.

Roi Partridge Shows Etchings

Roi Partridge, whose etchings hold an honored place in many galleries throughout the country, east and west, is exhibiting a collection of drawings, etchings and paintings at Mills College, the exhibition to run through the month.

Mr. Partridge has recently become a member of the art department of Mills, under the stimulating direction of Eugen Neuhans—a promising outlook. Incidentally, for the department, that is rapidly, under the new regime, taking its proper place in the curriculum, with a full four-year course in the making.

The exhibition in Alumnae Hall

but emphasizes the need for the suggested new building where an exhibition hall will be one of its salient features. A wood-paneled room, a panelled wall at that—is not a happy environment for etchings, nor for other expression of graphic arts I know of. But Mr. Partridge makes the most of the situation, re-

signing his things to their fate, and doing his bravest in the matter of hanging.

The etchings embrace a number of dry points, including one of the choicer bits in the collection—"On a California Farm"—a rolling hill with a tree at its foot, a snug little house suggested in the distance. It is vigorously handled, and imparts the feeling of having been executed on the spot. Though having no arbitrary bearing on the quality of the product, many of the most interesting things in the group have not been etched on the ground, but were worked out in the studio from drawings, after the manner of Brangwyn or Sargent. There is, of course, a feeling that that which records the first impression carries the "punch." But the decision lies with the man rather than with the manner.

Mr. Partridge is another recorder of impressions who finds himself in no need to go far afield for his subject-matter. Much of his work is centered around his former home near Buena Vista Park, one of the most dramatic spots in San Francisco's hillsides Quarry" belongs to this series.

Probably the most interesting experiments in the exhibition are "Marvelous Mountain" in sun and mist. In the first concept—Mt. Rainier is limned in her mantle of snow, the sun gilding hard on the tops of the ice-covered peaks. The second conception is a bit over-crowded, but, without interest; H. O. Albright, Phillips Lewis, showing his "Monday Morning"; Charles Blieff; Gertrude Partridge Albright, represented by "Baby"; some of the best things in the show; Genevieve Rixford Sergeant; Gattardo Piazzoni, showing his "Sleeping High Sierra" landscapes that are in his happiest mood; Helen Forbes; William Gau of Oakland; Guest Wickson offering his "Family"—a modern group in a garden, shown at the last spring annual; Celia Seymour of Piedmont; Alice Clifton; W. S. Ross; Isabel Hunter; Ray Taymon, with "Eurydice"; an Indian scene identified by its deep greens and the red, red house that hits it up in the foreground; Ralph Stackpole, presenting a group of drawings—preliminary sketches for his sculpture, though they stand in need of no apology for being.

The exhibition will be changed

from time to time, as sales—let us hope—deplete the walls, or the spur

of the need of new things furnishes

the inspiration to rehang. The ex-

hibition is open to the public afternoons and evenings.

Prof. E. T. Williams, representing the Orient; Dr. Millicent Cosgrave, representing the women of New Zealand, and Señor R. Ramírez, representing South America, will be honored at the November luncheon of the California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at Taylor's, 1010 Post Street, by the newly-organized committee on international relations. In compliance to the women who are in the universities hereabouts to exchange students, special seats will be reserved. More than 125 university graduates now members of the faculties of colleges and private schools about the bay have received invitations to join the alumnae women for the luncheon.

"The Pacific" has been chosen as

the definite theme about which this afternoon address will group. Williams, who is Agassiz professor of Oriental language and literature at the University of California, will define the higher education of Oriental woman. Dr. Ramírez, Chilean Exchange professor in Hispano American history, will offer a survey of his country. Dr. Cosgrave will be left the task of reviewing educational life in New Zealand.

BUSINESS SESSION.

An important business session is

arranged for the later hour when en-

actment of the plan for organiza-

tion of an educational division of the

Association of Collegiate Alumnae,

the objects of which will be the pro-

motion of legislation for education;

international and local scholarships;

and branch and membership cam-

paigns.

A new movement has been

launched in the branch in the orga-

nization of a general committee on

education, of which Mrs. C. S. S.

terton is chairman and which an-

thropus a better understanding of

the school problem, a closer rela-

tionship between the public and the

school, the parent and the teacher,

and co-operation with other groups.

The sub-committees whose work

is definitely laid out and their lead-

ers are as follows: On training

teachers, Miss A. B. Crookland; Miss

Emma J. Brock; on legislation, Miss

Emma N. Ransom; on the functions of

private schools, Miss Marian Ran-

som; on non-school education, Mrs.

A. G. Whitehead; on new developments

in educational theory, Miss E. B. McCadden. The general committe-

ee include in its personnel such ed-

ucational leaders as Dr. Adelaide

Brown, Miss Jessie Steinhardt, Miss

Marian Ransom, Dr. Cora F. Castle,

Miss E. B. McCadden, Miss A. B.

Crookland, Miss Emma Neenan and

Miss A. G. Whitehead.

GROUP REPORTS.

Group reports and talks with a

reading section and a possible corre-

spondence course under the pre-

school education section are pro-

grammed.

"The Private School as a Field

for the Cultivation of Genius," is an-

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by Professor Lewis M. Terman, when

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NEWS of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

On Wednesday evening, November 14, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its regular meeting at Native Sons' Hall, 2108 Shattuck Avenue. The special feature of business at the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the coming year. The election of officers will be held the following week.

The committee from the parlor who acted on the general committee in charge of the benefit dance held last week for the Homeless Children's fund, report that the affair was very successful.

The monthly whist party which was held on November 17, proved successful, sixty-five tables being

set up. Dorothy Crumm: original stunt; Sister Reynolds: fancy drill. Guards of Oakland Circle: talk on the order by Sister Hahn. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

The next campaign meeting will be held at Berkeley with the Encina Circle, on Tuesday, December 1.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, has planned a program including a turkey whist party which will be held Monday evening, November 29, in the Pacific building. The grand team will act as scorers.

The next business meeting of the circle will be held tomorrow evening. Installation and discussion of important matters will be held at the present time champion of California.

COURT U. S. F. O. E.

On Friday evening, November 13, the drill team of Court U. S. No. 35, F. O. E., held a well attended dancing party in Maple hall. The dance was the first event in a series of events of a like nature to be given by the drill team.

The plan of the team to exemplify the initiatory ceremony of the Foresters in the subordinate court, entitles them to meet any team in competition for the championship of the United States. The team is at the present time champion of California.

COURT ADVOCATE, A. O. F.

Court Advocate, No. 133, A. O. F. held regular court meeting at Jenny Lind hall, on Friday evening, November 12. The Court's Oriental degree team conferred the Oriental degree on a class of candidates from Court Advocate and other courts.

The social committee served a banquet at the close of the regular meeting, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to social entertainment. Several visitors were present from Courts Piedmont and St. Gottardo. Past H. C. R. J. W. Realy presided as master at the banquet.

A turkey whist will be held some time in December.

The second degree will be conferred on a large class on November 23.

Following the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE:

Golden Gate Lodge, No. 75, Daughters of St. George, met on Wednesday evening, with a large number of members in attendance.

Six candidates were initiated and election of officers will be held on November 24.

On December 1, installation night, roll call will be held. Every member who is not present must send in a few lines to be read when her name is called.

JULIA MARTIN AUXILIARY.

Julia A. Martin Auxiliary, No. 2, S. W. V. met in the city hall last Wednesday evening with President Mrs. Ringold presiding. Chair of Staff, Sister Hill of Fresno, paid a visit and responded to a call for remarks.

Sister Hutcheson, who has recently returned from Washington, D. C., gave a very interesting talk.

One application for membership was received. Inspection will be held at the next meeting by Department President Farrel of Fresno.

UNITED ARTISANS.

On Friday evening, November 12, Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, United Artisans, met in regular business session with a good attendance.

Visitors from nearby assemblies were present. Centerville Center, especially came over in a body bringing a class of candidates who, after a class from Golden Gate were initiated, receiving the full degree of the order. The officers and Cadets (drill team) exemplified the work in a very creditable manner. After the close of the meeting a repast was enjoyed by all. Dancing was then a diversion.

Friday evening, November 26, the

order will have its annual bazaar give a Christmas bazaar and dance. Many beautiful and useful articles will be offered for sale. Good music will be furnished for dancing.

BERKELEY PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

A turkey whist for the benefit of the sick fund will be held by Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N. D. G. W., at Native Sons' Hall, 2108 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, on Tuesday evening, November 31. The committee chairman are as follows: Dr. Bertram Smith, chairman; Anna E. Berwick, Lila Baker, May Jacobs, Carrie E. Hall, Louise Borchard and Jessie Berwick.

Lumber up! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from any druggist and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away—Advertised.

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothingly, penetrating the "tender spot" and by the time you say Jack Robinson out comes the rheumatic pain and disappears. Old "St. Jacobs Oil" is a less, rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Lumber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any druggist and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away—Advertised.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbargia.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocysteic acidester of Salicylic acid.

Nasty Colds Ease at Once

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves distress—Three doses break up colds—No quinine!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose run-

ning; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Advertisement.

table was reserved for all those who have birthdays this month.

During the afternoon Miss Alice Scovart of Belgium, now a student in the University of California, was introduced and made a pleasing talk.

ALBION LODGE, ST. GEORGE.

Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, is closing one of the most successful terms in its history, considered both from a numerical and financial point of view. The "Worshipful Master" of the class of "Worshipful Knights" in the rank of knight hooded confessor upon them, Empire Commander No. 1, coming over from San Francisco to put on the initiatory exercises.

On November 24 and the installation ceremonies on Wednesday evening, December 8.

It is proposed to launch another membership drive in the new term.

The star party given by Albion Lodge last Saturday evening was very enjoyable, as was also the ladies' night entertainment.

The directors of the hall association are considering the advisability of enlarging the present meeting place.

ARGONAUT REVIEW, W. B. A.

Argonaut Review, No. 59, W. B. A. of the Macabees, held its initiatory work on Tuesday evening, November 16, and gave the first degree to three candidates. Two applications for membership were received and three applicants were elected to membership on ballot.

The second degree will be put on next Tuesday evening and the third degree the following meeting. It is expected that Grant Council's degree team will be present from San Francisco to put on the work on that day.

Brother Schreiner was reported sick.

ESPERANZA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Mrs. W. S. Rucker of 1033 Fifty-ninth street was hostess to the members of Esperanza Chapter, D. A. R. on Saturday afternoon. About thirty make up the club membership. Miss Stella Rucker assisted her mother.

MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Macabees, gave its monthly whist party last Monday evening. Those making high scores and receiving rewards were: Mrs. R. J. McFadden, Mrs. F. M. Clegg, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. John Cherry, Mrs. Ida May, Archie Solovoff, Mrs. Samuel Livingston, Murray Harwood, L. E. Smith, Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Mrs. Joseph Gilman, Lee Beckley, J. A. Reichardt, Mrs. E. Moffitt, Dave S. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Stutter, Frank Roerner, Mrs. J. Carr, A. G. Anderson and Mrs. Fred R. Moore.

The tent will give its social dance next Monday evening.

OAKLAND AERIE EAGLES.

Oakland Aerie, No. 17, F. O. E. will initiate a class of candidates on Monday evening, November 29. Refreshments will be served. On Monday evening, December 6, the entertainment committee will put on the annual bazaar.

The annual bazaar will be held on November 27, in Woodman hall, Fruitvale, throughout the afternoon and evening. The lodge accepted the

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

The bazaar held by Lyon Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., last week was quite successful, as a large number attended and a neat sum was realized.

SUNSET REBEKAHS.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 108, held its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening with Noble Grand Grace Viers, presiding. A report of the committee on the bazaar held last week was to the effect that it was a success financially and socially.

One application for membership was received and one candidate admitted. The sick committee reported Brother Joseph Neff ill in a San Francisco hospital.

On the evening of November 21, a turkey whist party will be held.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. convened Thursday, November 18, C. Fred M. Johnson, presiding.

One application for the ranks and two applicants for transfer were presented.

The directors of the hall association are considering the advisability of enlarging the present meeting place.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

A membership campaign which was launched about four weeks ago, by Albion Lodge of Oakland and Derby Lodge of Alameda, culminated last night in the largest class initiation ever put on by the Sons of St. George in California, there being twenty-three initiated to the Degree of Knight of St. George. Knights of St. George, No. 1, Knights of St. George, No. 2, Knights of St. George, No. 3, Knights of St. George, No. 4, Knights of St. George, No. 5, Knights of St. George, No. 6, Knights of St. George, No. 7, Knights of St. George, No. 8, Knights of St. George, No. 9, Knights of St. George, No. 10, Knights of St. George, No. 11, Knights of St. George, No. 12, Knights of St. George, No. 13, Knights of St. George, No. 14, Knights of St. George, No. 15, Knights of St. George, No. 16, Knights of St. George, No. 17, Knights of St. George, No. 18, Knights of St. George, No. 19, Knights of St. George, No. 20, Knights of St. George, No. 21, Knights of St. George, No. 22, Knights of St. George, No. 23, Knights of St. George, No. 24, Knights of St. George, No. 25, Knights of St. George, No. 26, Knights of St. George, No. 27, Knights of St. George, No. 28, Knights of St. George, No. 29, Knights of St. George, No. 30, Knights of St. George, No. 31, Knights of St. George, No. 32, Knights of St. 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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—The Republican trend in the recent election was so overwhelming, and the whole result so upsetting, that some observers in the political crowd's nest are not able to determine what is liable to happen to some political fortunes and aspirations in California, and especially in San Francisco. In several of the more recent elections coalition of wings and factions has been relied on to achieve ends and furnish majorities to some candidates. With the candidate it has been largely a matter of catering to disaffected elements, of getting on the blind side of several parties, of political sleight-of-hand in various ways. But the result of Tuesday, the second, was so decisive as to sweep away factions and coteries and what has been held to be issues, and to furnish a new setting in which those who aspire to important office and honors must appear. Based upon the past there had been confident predictions as to what would happen in the next State election, for instance. Any prognostication of this kind was pretty well wrecked by recent results if it included anything other than straight party tactics for victory.

Voters Cheerfully Vote to Buy

The municipal charter limits the amount of municipal bonds that may be issued to 15 per cent of the assessed valuation. That limit has been reached in the Hetch Hetchy issue, and the restriction stands in the way of some big projects. It has been whipped around the stump to some extent, but it seems that nothing sizable can be pulled off while it stands so decidedly across the path. It was voted at the recent election to purchase the United Railways, yet on the same ballot a majority of voters recorded their will that the limit as to bonds should not be removed or hoisted. So that unless the future holds a solution, the somewhat decided expression of the electorate to take over the electric lines privately owned amounts only to a desire. The city also desires to purchase Spring Valley Water Works. In fact, such purchase will almost be a necessity, in order that there will be a distributing system when the Hetch Hetchy supply shall have been brought in. Together these utilities will cost at least \$70,000,000, and their financing will be a considerable problem if the limit as to bond issue is not somehow overcome.

Everybody's Salary Not Increased

While there was great apparent readiness to increase the salaries of some who are on the municipal payroll, there was a falling off in that tendency as to others. By nearly three to one it was voted to increase the pay of firemen, by a vote of eight to five an increase in the pay of policemen was favored, and by a majority vote the pension benefits were extended to the police photographer; but by a vote of 75,815 to 47,010 an increase of pay to interpreters was denied. I had some curiosity about this and made inquiry where there was a prospect of getting a bedrock reply. It seemed to me that interpreters were of a class that might go in the category with the photographer, if not with firemen. What may it be supposed the answer was? Why, that "interpreters were nothing but chinks and dagos," and that they had a lot of cheek to get on the ballot asking more money! The proud American voter who imparted this information was apparently in the first generation from forbears who came from a foreign land.

Extra Clerks Disgruntled

There are 101 extra clerks who are put to work in emergencies when extra help is required, as when the assessment is made and the taxes collected. They constitute a sort of flying squadron, called upon when and where wanted. They are mostly experienced men, and readily work in anywhere; but they have no status with the civil service board. Hence Amendment No. 34. The voters sat upon this, 72,007 to 46,896. They also sat upon Amendment No. 36 by a vote of 65,541 to 51,639, which would have given the extras a preference. But Amendment 38 went through with bells—\$0,248 to 42,336. Amendment 38 is designed to give preference to service men. There is a story here. When Amendment 36 was listed, supported by the civil service board, they were requested by the municipal administration to withdraw it, and refused. Then Amendment 38 was put through. The 101 constitute a considerable phalanx, and they are sore. If they make themselves felt in the next election in particular directions they will only carry out what they now express the purpose to do.

Different as to Postmasters

Something else again may happen to the postmaster class, as the situation is different from that which existed eight years ago. Then all postmasterships were presidential patronage. The many squabbles over postmasters throughout the country were unedifying, and it was recognized that some equitable method of selecting them that would not be so palpably a political reward was desirable. Such a method was ostensibly pursued. President Wilson placed the first, second and third-class postmasterships under civil service by executive order; but when the situation was sized up it was found that not a Republican figured in these life jobs. The berths were carefully filled by needy Democrats before the new rule was put in force. It had

Moving picture and other theaters, newsstands, restaurants, soda water emporiums and other such catering businesses are especially excepted; so there is no great body of tradesmen that would be hit. Even the unclassified citizen who has made it a rite to saunter lazily into his barber shop of Sabbath mornings and get a leisurely shave is making no sign of disapproval over the prospect of interference with his immemorial custom. City Attorney Lull has rendered an opinion to the effect that such an ordinance will hold water, and still there is hesitation. The safety razor men are not cast down by the prospect. It may have been noticed that the advertisements of these devices are more pronounced lately. The appearance is that somebody is calculating on some business from this impending legislation.

Mooney Case Again

Just what the inwardness of the seeming attempt to revive interest in the Mooney case is, is by no means common knowledge. I have found no one who could satisfactorily explain it. The "report" of Policeman Hand to the mayor is out of rhyme. He was one of the officers who had to do with witnesses in the trials of Mooney and Billings, and now "confesses" that witnesses were suborned and that he had knowledge of improper actions on the part of other police officers—notably Captain Matheson and Lieutenant Goff. Policeman Hand's "confession" was made as a citizen, and not as a policeman, which further mystifies the matter. He has been called before the police commission to throw light on his action. This would not seem to be a good time to reopen this notorious case. The recent avalanche of ballots was taken to mean other things than the election of a President. It was certainly a nation's disapproval of an administration. But also, it was notice of a nation's weariness of near-anarchistic agitation. The vague that the Mooney case attained was due largely to presidential interference. And if almost a world agitation could not avail to get Mooney off at a less settled time than the present, how can it be expected to get action now? Anybody who has political expectations could hardly have been a party to this attempted revival. For this reason the mayor must be absolved, and probably that Policeman Hand's statement was addressed to him is not a reliable feature of the matter.

Jobs Under the New Deal

Postmaster Fay has announced his intention to quit while the quitting is good, and Internal Revenue Collector Wardell will not say whether the rumor that he is going to retire in advance of the Democratic administration has foundation or not. The public thinks there may be something in it, for both he and the postmaster have been in offensive partisan action all summer. They were especially so during the Democratic convention time. Old Republicans, in their time, been anywhere near as active in a partisan way a cry would have been raised against them all over the land. Generally Federal appointees are commissioned for four years, or at the pleasure of the President—which reservation is to meet emergencies that would justify removal, and not afford excuse for turning out worthy and competent officials. Yet it will be remembered that Secretary McAdoo made a clean sweep as soon as he took charge of the Treasury. General Stone was turned out of the Naval Office for James E. Barry; Duncan McKiulay was succeeded as surveyor of the port by Justus Wardell; Muenther was succeeded as collector of internal revenue by Joseph J. Scott, who got into trouble and was in turn succeeded by Justus Wardell, and John G. Mattos was succeeded as appraiser by E. E. Leake. In the postal department Arthur Fiske had to give way to Charles Fay as postmaster of San Francisco. Fiske was the only one of the removed officials to show fight. The succession there was delayed because of a squabble between Fay and Davis over the collectorship of the port. All of these officials had a considerable part of their respective terms to serve. Yet they were incontinently ousted; and wherever a civil service Republican could be found with a crevice in his armor he was given a chance to resign, and he knew what that meant. No doubt there is a fear among those who were put in so ruthlessly eight years ago that some such action in reverse may now be taken.

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been manipulated so that when the ban fell on the old way of scrambling for these jobs none but Democrats were in place. It will be overt to change this. But it is represented that Senators and Congressmen will urge it. Any order such as President Wilson promulgated might have had a time qualification, so that it could not be worked to the benefit of either party.

Shipping Board Appointments.

There was not much surprise when Captain Gavin McNab declined appointment on the National Shipping Board, though it was considered singular that such an appointment should be made without an understanding as to the probability of the appointee accepting; but there is some surprise over Chester Rowell's appointment, and some more over his ready acceptance under all the circumstances. The board consists of seven members, not more than four of whom may belong to one political party. They are distributed. Rowell of California and Teal of Oregon represent the Pacific Coast, two others the Atlantic Coast, one the Gulf Coast, one the Great Lakes region and one the interior. Rowell is classified as a Republican. What will happen when the names come before the Senate for confirmation is now the interesting question. Four Democrats have been named, and considering what happened on the second instant, it may be considered that the big end of the body should be Republican. Also the propriety of classing Rowell as a Republican may receive consideration. In times past he has been a thick-and-thin Republican, but it is pretty common knowledge that in the last election he was disapproved editorially of the Republican nominee for President and the Republican platform, and upon the sale of his paper came out openly and formally for Democratic candidates and stumped the State in their behalf. These facts may figure in a case where an appointee's political status is a consideration of his appointment.

As to Good Losers

Former President Taft has been considered the champion good loser ever since he was so ignominiously defeated in 1912. By all the ethics and usages and the unwritten law, he was entitled to a second term. He carried but two States, and was contumeliously used in the campaign. Notwithstanding which he has shown no signs of a grudge, has sulked in his tent on no occasion where he might lend a hand, and has gone about in an unconquerable concern with which he has had to do and which there was to do, with a fine poise and admirable equanimity. Now, however, he will have to share his place on the pedestal with Herbert Hoover. Hoover was a candidate for the presidential nomination before the Republicans. He was not an obtrusive seeker, but he had performed in a way to justify a becoming ambition in this direction. Nevertheless, he was rather roughly used in some of the campaign literature and editorials. He was beaten off; but did he retire with the implied consignment of the country and its affairs to the bow-wows? The answer is in his continued interest in human affairs, the latest of which is to call the nation's attention to the starving children of Europe and Asia—to the fact that \$23,000,000 would be necessary to save them, and to set himself resolutely at the task of raising that sum. Hoover is a millionaire, and instead of smugly settling down to enjoy his competence and to nurse a grudge because former efforts were not taken account of when a president was being chosen, he voluntarily goes forth to a job the magnitude of which is not likely to be appreciated in the ordinary consideration of the matter.

Something Like New York

The action of the San Francisco Grand Jury in indicting contractors on the alleged ground that they were combining in violation of the Cartwright law—which alleged combination is considered one of the causes for the high cost of building—is an echo of what is transpiring in New York City, and perhaps in other large cities. The method of getting at it is different in New York. There is a legal body known as the Lockwood Housing Committee, commissioned by the State Legislature, which is driving a real probe into the matter, and fetching up facts that recall the Tweed disclosures of fifty years ago. Half a million is considered a conservative estimate of the graft that has been realized in six months. One Robert P. Brindell figures as "labor king." The graft, besides dues, consists of a "silent partner" scheme, arbitrary tax of \$1000 a story on business structures, payments for preventing strikes, or for calling them off; and in another direction such exactions as \$50 initiation fee for new members who want to work, and privilege cards entitling the holder to the right to work, for which \$10 each is exacted. Builders summoned to testify tell most interesting stories. One told of a plan to jump a contract from \$275,000 to \$400,000, the extra \$125,000 to go to a "silent partner" who represented "the king"; and another, of the king's anger when a contractor had taken an excavating job for \$14,000, when the price he had set was \$60,000. The

mayor is standing in with apparent reluctance with the committee; but he rescinded court house contracts the second day after the committee began disclosing conditions. If the San Francisco Grand Jury could make public what it finds the public might have a better knowledge of the situation. But a New York housing committee may be a very different body from a San Francisco Grand Jury.

Acquiring a Nevada Residence

Those who took account of the presence of Martin Beck recently understood that the affairs of the Orpheums on this coast were sufficient to account for his being here; but it now transpires that possibly there was another matter that received attention. Just before his arrival in San Francisco, his daughter, Mrs. Helen Beck Hofman, accompanied by her father and a woman companion, arrived at Reno for the purpose, since disclosed, of establishing residence preparatory to suing for a divorce. Her husband is represented to be a stock broker, a scion of a wealthy New York family. They are not a great distance from newlyweds, but almost a year ago, according to friends of Mrs. Hofman, it was seen that there was discord. Mrs. Hofman, besides admitting the purpose for which she has taken up her residence in Nevada, is not communicative, and Mr. Hofman intimates that he will not contest the suit. He is a graduate of Yale.

Winter Baseball Discovered

Winter baseball, one would think to read some of the sporting columns here, has but recently been discovered. While it is true that some of the magnates and about all the San Francisco newspapers up to this year have been quite oblivious to the semi-pro game, just across the bay it has been regularly encouraged for several years by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, under whose auspices it has been quietly expanding, until there has been built up a large body of young, gingery players. This year's winter organizations have been so promising, and started off with such success that the idea has been taken up here, and is discussed as though it is an entirely new thing. The public is showing a very warm side to this feature of the popular sport. What may be happening is a recurrence of the first idea in baseball, wherein money did not figure and it was played by those who were out for the sport. How far the game has drifted from this idea is shown by its highly commercialized form which has finally led to fraud practices, as we have seen. The public takes kindly to the exuberant young men who play the game for the game's sake, and who afford as enjoyable examples of skill as the professionals who are paid for their efforts. It should not be lost sight of that THE TRIBUNE is very largely responsible for the conditions that are so suddenly recognized here and that afford sandom such genuine pleasure.

Oklahoma's Congresswoman

There seems to be quite a prevalent idea in newspaper offices that Miss Alice Robertson, the second woman to be elected to Congress in all the nation's history, is young and impressionable. From information which I obtain first hand I am able to say that she is not exactly the former. Though it is not gallant to discuss a lady's age, I will go so far as to state that she is past the three score mark. That she is not impressionable may be inferred from the fact that she received an offer of marriage immediately she was elected, which she jokes about in a way to show that she was not impressed by it. But that she is a personage to take account of is evident from the fact that she overcame a majority of some four thousand in the Second Oklahoma district, displacing a veteran and able Representative, W. W. Hastings. The Second district had been considered a Democratic Gibraltar. Miss Robertson is the first Republican sent to Congress from the new State. Another interesting fact regarding her is that until a few months ago she was the president of the Anti-Suffrage Association of Oklahoma, which would seem to be evidence that she was not elected by the woman vote. One source of her strength may have been the fact that in her cafeteria in Muskogee all during the war no uniformed soldier or sailor had to pay for a meal.

Electing the Immortals

We of California are somewhat on one side, and it might be considered that we have no natural interest in this quinquennial naming of immortals; but one of the seven is Mark Twain, and anything that relates to this great humorist and philosopher is sure to arouse interest here, where the foundation of his great reputation was laid. And we are far enough away to be able to contemplate with fair justice the determination of those invested with the office of saying who are the greatest Americans. Five years ago, when the rules were amended to admit celebrities of foreign birth, Agassiz and Alexander Hamilton were admitted, but John Paul Jones and Roger Williams failed of the requisite vote. This year Roger Williams gets in, but Jones is still without, though Farragut has a niche. General Sheridan was overlooked, though General Sherman was

voted in fifteen years ago. Grover Cleveland was passed up, as well as William Penn. One woman was elected—Alice Freeman Palmer—who was a president of Wellesley College; though Susan B. Anthony and Louisa May Alcott, both of whom are more familiar to the popular mind, failed of the requisite vote. With these admissions the Hall of Fame will contain a total of sixty-three—fifty-six men and seven women. All the niches will be filled when one hundred and fifty shall have been chosen, which will be in the year 2000.

District Attorney a New Broom

District Attorney Brady, in the role of the new broom, is worrying some other city officials considerably. Just now he is engaged in a crusade on gamblers. He appeared before the Board of Supervisors last Monday and put in a requisition for an appropriation of \$5000 for this crusade, and at the same time requested that the police department furnish a detail of ten men, of the District Attorney's picking, to assist in the purifying work. Supervisor McLellan, chairman of the finance committee, denied the requisition rather curtly, and Theo Roche, of the police commission, gave a hesitating assent to the request for a police detail, stipulating that it was not to be permanent. Neither seemed to be impressed with the prospect of a great purifying movement. Said McLellan: "We are not going to give the District Attorney \$5000. If he can demonstrate the need of it we would be willing at any time to help him. The city has had its fill of detectives and gunshoe men." The District Attorney admitted, in the course of the discussion, that this first requisition for \$5000 is only a starter, and wouldn't be "a drop in the bucket" once the crusade was under full headway. That was what brought the decided statement from Supervisor McLellan. Still, those who do not accept the District Attorney's representation are put in the attitude of refusing to assist in cleansing the city, which is not entirely pleasant.

Another Aida Fiasco

It would seem that the opera Aida is ill-starred. The Ewing Field effort here four years ago, which was insured in Lloyd's for \$25,000 against rain, will be recalled, together with the fact that it did rain, and how the insurance claim was muddled through attempted salvage by transferring the performance indoors and has not been paid to this day. Now there is a fiasco over an attempt to produce the opera in New York. On Friday, the fifth, the New York Opera Association had it underscored at the Lexington theater. After curtain time, and with a house full at opera prices, it was called off because of a strike of chorus men. For three days thereafter police had to be summoned to the offices of the producers because of the uproar of patrons who could not get their money back. The New York fiasco had some features in common with the San Francisco instance. Some of the participants struck at Ewing Field, and the Mayor and Father Crowley advanced money to satisfy them, which has never been repaid. An opera manager advanced some \$4000 in the New York case; but when the opera was not given as advertised, which he claims was a condition, he stopped payment of his check. Considering San Francisco's experience with Aida, New York's experience is of unusual interest here.

Frank H. Powers

The late Frank Powers was a hearty, exuberant soul, and all who knew him will say that his death at 36 was untimely. He was California born, graduating from its State University, and never ceased to be proud of his nativity. He was interested in things that were peculiarly Californian, the restoration of the missions being particularly in point. At the centenary of the death of Junipero Serra he represented the United States government at the memorial exercises at the missionary's birthplace, on the island of Majorica. He had great success as a lawyer, being unusually popular with members of the bar. An important fact that was not generally known is that he was a brother-in-law of Ernest Seton Thompson, the naturalist, novelist and explorer, who introduced and popularized that form of fiction that is classified as nature stories, and in which he has had many imitators.

Dehydrated Eggs

Dehydrated eggs furnish a new food prospect, albeit a disturbing possibility to California poultrymen—this latter because the process makes it possible to import the substance of eggs from countries where they are cheaply produced, as, for instance, China. The matter is brought forward by E. H. Elmer, a recent guest at the Palace hotel, who is an early magnate in the industry. Dehydrated eggs are eggs from which all moisture has been removed and the residue reduced to powder. This is commercially handled in cans, will keep in any climate and for any time, though extreme age may impair it somewhat; and when the proper proportion of moisture has been restored, is said to answer all the requirements of the new-laid article, excepting in such conjunctions as the familiar ham-and-

THE KNave

AUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, November 21, 1920

LILLIAN GISH LEAVES GRIFFITH AFTER HER GREATEST TRIUMPH

Ethel Clayton,
Miss Dalton
Latest Stars
Back in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—More notables are arriving or due here daily. Elsie Ferguson is to be followed by more Lasky stars. Miss Ferguson is to make a picture for Paramount, "Sacred and Profane Love," under the direction of William Desmond Taylor. The story is from the stage play of the same title, in which Miss Ferguson appeared so successfully. Miss Ferguson will be followed, after a short interval, by Dorothy Dalton and Ethel Clayton. It is expected that they will appear with Thomas Meighan in a super-special for Paramount. In all probability Billie Burke will be the next following star to come West. It cannot be stated definitely at this time the character of the picture in which she will appear. All of which is in accordance with the new plan for the exploitation of stars connected with the Lasky organization.

"I am particularly gratified by the manner in which the new plan has been received by the stars, directors and others," said Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. "All seem to have realized immediately the immense value of the idea and are most anxious that we are certain to succeed in all concerned, including the public. Naturally production of this character, combining several stars, will be special in every sense of the word and sumptuous settings and every possible means of enhancing the beauty and power of the photoplay thus produced will be utilized."

Cecil B. de Mille, the director-general of the Lasky Corporation, is ready to begin the filming of "The Affairs of Anatol," which is to have an all-star cast and will be the first picture to be produced under the new plan.

Rawlinson to Star

Herbert Rawlinson, well known and popular leading man in pictures, is to be starred by Louis B. Mayer as soon as he has finished his job of supervising opposite Anna Stewart in her current picture, "The Tornado." Rawlinson, for a time, was a Universal star, and then he was featured in a similar way by J. Stuart Blackton. Few fans know that he was born in England and still fewer know that he is the thoroughly pleased husband of Robert Arnold. What is his name? a big success in Frank Craven's latest play, "The First Year," at the Little theater in New York. Miss Arnold first gained fame for herself in the original Moresco production of "Peg o' My Heart" and then added to it by her work as the widow in the Hatton play of "Upstart and Down."

Louis J. Gasnier, who is entitled to credit for helping to put Leo Coe on the cinema map, has scored a big hit in his production for Robertson-Cole of "Kismet," in which Otto Skinner is the featured player. Gasnier has just returned from New York bubbling over with good feeling because of the manner in which "Kismet" was received there. He is now engaged at the new Robertson-Cole studio to the picture film, "A Good Woman," of which C. Gardner Sullivan is the author. Rosemary Thayer and Hamilton Ewell are the featured players. In order to keep more than reasonably busy Gasnier has associated himself with the Mermaid Comedies organization, the stars of which are Lloyd Hamilton and Jack White.

Washburn Returns

Bryant Washburn, former Lasky star, has returned to Los Angeles from London, where he recently finished the filming of "The Road to London," his first independent picture. He likes the experience so well that he plans to repeat next summer. The cast for "The Road to London" was made up abroad. For leading woman Washburn had Jean Moran, who once played the lead with Henry Miller in this country in a picture. The widow of the late Cecil Raleigh, the writer, was also in his support.

To Santschi, beloved of picture fans here, he is seriously ill. He was at work on a Pathé Western series when stricken with appendicitis, and as a result all work had to be suspended. At this writing it is not known just how close to the danger line Santschi's condition is. Santschi, however, with the art his acting in pictures indicates he is possessed of, expects to get out of the hospital and on the job helping to film "The Sagebrush Musketeers" in which he was performing a difficult stunt when stricken with in two weeks.

Connie Has a Cane

Ladies, step out and get your canes if you want to be up-to-the-minute in the social swim. Connie Talmadge is just back from Paris, swinging a nifty little swagger stick. It's all the rage in the French capital, she says, and the new feminine fashion is likely to hit Fifth Avenue most any time now.

Becomes a Director

Robert Anderson, who is remembered as the sympathetic and humorous lover in "Heart of Humanity" and "The Right to Happiness," has a similar part in the most recent Universal-Jewel production, "Once to Every Woman," and has become director.



That was a good one! Doug makes Charlie Chaplin double up. Charlie's happy and coming back to California and Doug's also in high bliss—on vacation with Mary at the Grand Canyon. Center, left, is the renowned J. Barney Sherry, the polished artist whom everyone has seen. At right is Eugene O'Brien, highly popular Selznick star. Below is Conway Tearle—they say he's the highest-paid leading man in pictures. Not to overlook the little fellow in the center: he's John Henry, Jr., a Mack Sennett find.

Chaplin Will
Return to
Los Angeles
In Month

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Charlie Chaplin will be back in Los Angeles before Christmas. This was revealed yesterday in a telegram he sent to "Jackie" Coogan, 6-year-old film star, who was injured in an automobile accident.

The telegram ended a great deal of speculation about Chaplin, who left several months ago, it was reported, to evade service in the divorce suit brought by Adeline Harriette Chaplin.

Coogan is a protege and "pal" of the famous star. He played the part of the kid in Chaplin's picture "The Kid," which has not yet been released and about which there was a great deal of publicity while the divorce suit was pending. Chaplin's telegram follows:

"Dear Jackie: I know that you are recovering nicely, because you are such a strong little man and can take such a punch. Hope your daddy and yourself will be out when I return, so we can spend Christmas together, or at least you will be well enough to play with the toys, so don't disappoint Santa Claus, as there are not chimneys in hospitals for him to come down. You wait and see what I will bring you from New York. If you want anything, ask my manager, Mr. Reeves, and he will get it for you. Love.

"CHARLIE CHAPLIN"
"Jackie" also received a telegram from Sol Lesser in Chicago.

New Director
To Try His
Hand Guiding
Noted Star

By C. Nario

On the heels of the greatest praise ever bestowed on a motion picture star—that accorded by critics all over the country for her work in "Way Down East," Lillian Gish has left the David W. Griffith direction and signed a two-year contract with the Froehling Amusement Company, to be starred in a series of pictures directed by Jerome Storm.

It will be interesting to watch Miss Gish and see what happens under another director. It is certain that the Griffith direction has "made" her. She has been with him from the very start, years ago. One calls to mind what happened to Mae Marsh after she left the watchful eye of the master. However, Miss Gish is fortunate in having an able director in Storm.

What Barrymore Says

An outstanding feature in the film world in the last month has been the tremendous "reception" accorded "Way Down East." The critics and artists are lauding the picture as the Shakespeare of the Cinema to the stars. Not only Griffith, but Lillian Gish comes for her share. Note the same from such an artist as John Barrymore:

"My Dear Mr. Griffith:
"I have for the second time seen your picture. Any personal praise of yourself or your genius regarding the picture I would naturally consider as a compliment and a little like envying equals to myself. Anyway, I imagine you are so used to it that it would only bore you to death."

"I have not the honor of knowing Miss Gish personally and I am afraid that any expression of feelings addressed to me might be considered impudent. I merely wish to tell you that her performance in "Way Down East" seems to me to be the most superlatively exquisite and poignantly enchanting thing I have ever seen in my life."

I remember seeing Duse in this country many years ago when I imagined she must have been at the height of her powers—also Madame Bernhardt—and for sheer technical brilliancy and great emotional projection, done with an almost uncanny simplicity and sincerity of method, it is great fun and a great pleasure to see an American artist equal to nor surpass the finest traditions of the theater.

"I am not in the habit of writing letters of this character and it is only a very rare experience that could impel me."

"JOHN BARRYMORE."

Types Versus Ability

Storm, like Griffith, is a firm adherent to the theory of type selection rather than acting in picture portraiture. In fact, Storm, a director of many famous stars, has cast tradition into the discard. In this instance he has chosen to win success in the screen must first of all be a good actor.

Despite the marvelous work done by Mrs. Gish, she is a product of a director who adheres to type selection rather than acting for most of his effects. This explains why so many ladies in pictures have at one time and another come under the eye of Griffith and to be discarded as the produce of warlike Storm further along the point about types.

The "stars" the thing he decries, the "actors" he practices as cultured secondary. And he believes he has proven that he is right in the fact that Charles has produced which he directed he used the working principle, and the success of the pictures cannot be denied.

In casting the Lillian Gish movie, he is won to even greater exaltation. He spent exactly four days in putting up the cast and casting, and he interviewed—during his own pictures—at the two thousand candidates for the roles.

One Who Looks the Part

"I doubt if many will disagree with me," Strong admits, and will be surprised me for insisting on type rather than 'actors.' I believe in a person, who is, or at least, like a character, rather than using the word 'type.' I think more care is to act it."

"It is interesting for the stars. Two old war on another basis, but the stars one screen are decidedly different. In the state an actor may have uses of age and dissipation and yet play a youngster, there are no close-ups, distance marks up and lights aid in the illusion."

A moment of make-up goes to the camera. In fact, I theorize the beauty that the real character of a man or woman can be determined much better by seeing that man or woman on the screen in real life.

"When I start my search for a picture I do not worry much about acting ability or experience. I do believe a little bit of either is necessary for the ordinary screen role. If they're intelligent, I can teach them the technique required. After all, they merely have to be natural—be themselves—when I have selected them as the types required."

Do You Know ~ ?

Richard Barthelmess is twenty-five years old.

* * *

Noah Beery Jr. was born in Kansas City in 1914.

* * *

Aitken Spottswoode is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary are planning another vacation trip to Europe.

* * *

Roscoe Arbuckle has a six-year career as an extra at \$1 a day.

* * *

James Arness, the rugged cowboy, was born in 1914.

* * *

Mr. Allison has directed seven pictures which are to be shown for the first time in Los Angeles.

* * *

David Wark Griffith has refused an offer from Lenore to go to Russia and establish a motion picture studio.

* * *

Helen Hayes is appearing in "Hallelujah, Baby" at the New York.

* * *

Edmund Lowe has just come to New York to see his son at Winter Haven, Fla.

* * *

Mabel Normand is appearing in "The Big Parade."

* * *

Edmund Lowe has been cast to portray a crazy old man.

* * *

Kathleen Kirkham has moved into a pretty pink bungalow.

* * *

Milton Sills was urged to become a painter when he entered the theatrical profession.

* * *

Wallace Reid used to be a newspaper reporter and cartoonist.

* * *

Josephine Baker, a screen ingenue, many years ago was a grand opera singer.

* * *

Dorothy Gish and the late Robert Harron were engaged to marry.

* * *

Films Record Babyhood

Florence Vidor is the mother of small daughter, Suzanne, now nearly two years old. For many months this tiny child made daily journeys to the studio in her mother's sedan, riding demurely in a big bassinet on the back seat and taking her sun bath and her daily fresh air constitutional while the motion picture star performed her duties before the camera. King and Florence Vidor have kept a monthly record in the cinematograph of the growth of their daughter, which they run frequently for their own delight and which will undoubtedly prove of much interest to the young lady herself. When she is 18 she will be

Nazimova Gets Camille

Nazimova has mapped out the most ambitious screen efforts of her career for her next two pictures—"Anbroots" and "Camille." She is already as well up in the Metro studios in Los Angeles and upon its completion will begin the filming of the second. They are expected to be male parts in the history of cinema sex spectacles. Famous Players-Lasky some time ago bought the film rights to "Camille" with the idea of using it as a vehicle for Elsie Ferguson, but abandoned the plan and the rights were taken over by the Russells.

Wallace Reid used to be a newspaper reporter and cartoonist.

* * *

Robert Harron was engaged to marry.

* * *

ISHERS JOT DOWN "KNOCKS" TO TEST OAKLAND THEATER SERVICE

Comments of Patrons Are Tabulated

A human barometer of how the audience receives the program is commonly at the American theater. Comments gathered by ushers in one place which was recently in operation by Rex Midgley, manager of the American, show that any person in the audience who is a comment on the show to his usher it is pretty apt to find its way to the manager's desk if an overheard it.

Ushers are instructed to write the comments they hear and them in at the close of the day, as to ways of improving the service is also recorded and kept notes they have been put in practice.

One ought to have a light by the stairs," complained a lady to scold one day as they were coming on the balcony.

Usher overheard. He said nothing, but jotted down what he heard. A few days later an usher was sent to install the light.

Often the orchestral program changed in the middle of the week because several usher reports come ordering where people have expected a wish to hear a certain song.

The way to find out what people think of is to hear what say behind your back," and Rex says the old epigram applies as well to the theater business individuals.

At the theater managers hear is always pleasant. Moreover what hear is not always consistent.

Times a dozen comments vary this for one picture (ushers are used to write down the exact overheard):

"Often show." "Wonderful pie-

"Get set's great." "It's a

"Good letter in the book." "I'll come here again."

"For the Mike why don't they get decent music?" "It's sure a move and I like the way they the music fit the action."

Ushers are also instructed to grat-

es wishes immediately where

possible. If someone complains of

it, it is the usher's duty to see

the draft is coming from and

it is.

is an ideal way to keep tab on

popularity of the stars, or

body at some time or other is

to express some opinion that is

overheard by usher and into the

it goes.

System has been in effect at

American theater for several

years. So far as the management

s, it has never been tried in a

one picture theater before.

Circus is Sold

Chicago last week a deal was consummated whereby the Sells- circus has changed hands. new owners are Ed Ballard and M. Givivan. The purchase was disclosed. The former owners are Harry H. Tammen, F. Bonfield and Otto Plotz. Bonfield and Otto Plotz are newspaper publishers of Denver and Kansas City. Both of the new owners are old circus men, and Ballard is former manager of the famous Ringling-Wallace circus.

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHTS

erry Fox, Orpheum headliner, was forced to leave the bill at Francisco last week because of his reported failure to negotiate a good salary. After a week's rest, he is reported to be negotiating for a road production. It is reported that Fox may go into movie with the Famous-Playhouse people.

phie Tucker, another old Orpheum star, was recently divorced. Frank Westphal, she charged.

is reported that Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is negotiating with Fortune Gallo for several appearances with the Gallo Circus company before annual tour of the organization.

unique situation existed at the "The Faun's Tree" with Hayes in Detroit recently. play was written by Al Weeks, also reviewed it as dramatic for the Detroit News. He is staff dramatic editor of that paper.

ohn Barrymore, on advice of his mother, will not run his younger brother much as an exception during last Easter week appearing on the stage. He will in motion pictures this season. It is announced.

two-act musical show is now being written for Eddie Foy (for and the seven little Foys) and the Orpheum star of tons of fun. It will be produced early year.

el S. Lawrence and Velma Stark prepared leading roles in the induction of the new Irish comedy "Where the River Shannon is," at Ye Liberty playhouse, week, will lead a stock company in Phoenix, Ariz., when they in the Irish play.

ndrey Munson, screen star and dancer, model who posed for many years at the 1915 position, is negotiating with Metropolitan Pictures Corporation Boston.

ohn Shatford, one of the comedians in the Fanchon and Marco's "Masque of 1920," which played at Liberty playhouse, early in the season, who has occasionally played in the San Leandro playhouse, was seen in San Leandro recently, one of the members of the San Leandro chorus.

ndra Barb is appearing in China on the speaking stage in "The Flame."

Auditorium

Douglas MacLean will hold the place on the New Piedmont theater's program today, while he will appear in his latest comedy-drama, "The Jibber-Jabber," at the T. and D. theater today and will be run for the entire Thanksgiving week. The program will feature Shirley Mason in "A Man's Harvest," Kline Higgins and LeRue, vaudevillians, first pictures of the Man of War-Sir Barton race and an exceptional musical score by Fred P. Forman's famous orchestra.

T. and D.

"The Braided Woman," starring Norma Talmadge, which set a week's attendance record at the San Francisco Tivoli, will be the big attraction at the T. and D. theater today and will be run for the entire Thanksgiving week. The program will feature Shirley Mason in "A Man's Harvest," Kline Higgins and LeRue, vaudevillians, first pictures of the Man of War-Sir Barton race and an exceptional musical score by Fred P. Forman's famous orchestra.

New Piedmont

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GIRLESQUE COLUMBIA

"Old Bill, Me and the Income Tax" is the subject of a chalk talk to be delivered by the world-famous cartoonist, Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, at the Oakland Auditorium, Friday evening. Doug McLean, author of the comedy "The Better 'Ole," and his book of drawings have placed him in the class of the world's greatest comedy artists. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Thursday evening. The local engagement under the direction of Paul Elder.

Edna Goodrich, who is acting in "Sleeping Partners," will be seen in this amusing farce in all important American cities this season. It had a successful run in New York last year.

chio Ito, the Japanese lecturer, lectured last week before New York Drama League, which is to be held in New York this year and staged a series of historic dramas in London a few years ago and will repeat them this year.



STAGE

Kinema Books Four More Class A Films

Four more pictures for early presentation have been booked at the Kinema theater, including "Idols of Clay," a George Fitzmaurice production, with Mae Murray and David Powell. It will be shown the week of January 2.

The other bookings are "Behold the Wife," the George Melford picturization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage," for next week; Conrad in Quest of His Youth," with Thomas Meighan, for week of December 6; and Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious," week of December 12.

For the Franklin "Sins of Rosanne," with Ethel Clayton, has been booked for the week of December 5.

Barbara Bedford Franklin, comes the week of December 6, and Bryant Washburn will be seen in "Burglar-Proof" the week of December 12.

When "Way Down East," the D. W. Griffith picture billed for the Little Church Around the Corner of Eric Loretta Lyon, is shown at the Woods theater during Christmas week, the incidental music will be rendered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the largest orchestra ever used in conjunction with a motion picture.

James K. Hackett, the American actor, is being highly praised by London critics for his production of "Macbeth." This is the production for which Irving Pichel of Berkeley received an offer to act as stage manager, but he was forced to decline because he was unable to get to London in time for the opening.

New York critics, reviewing Eddie Foy's new act last week, say that it is the best entertainment than his former vehicles, and give the children a better chance to display their talents. The family go to a restaurant and, finding themselves unable to pay for their dinner in money, pay it in entertainment, according to the plot of the act.

A theater now building in Chicago will be named for Jane Cowell by the Salvage Corps. Cowell, whose son, this season, played at Ye Liberty playhouse in "Smile Through" is now breaking Chicago records with the same production at the Cort theater.

The road production of Maud Fulton's "The Humming Bird," the new play given its premiere at the Fulton playhouse last summer and which playhouse, now in New York and will rest for several weeks before opening.

A theater now building in Chicago will be named for Jane Cowell by the Salvage Corps. Cowell, whose son, this season, played at Ye Liberty playhouse in "Smile Through" is now breaking Chicago records with the same production at the Cort theater.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Lacey, and the secret is only just now out. This is the second marriage of Jane, whose first wife, Alice May, died in 1911. Mrs. Jane Cowell was the sister of Mrs. George Gray Barnard, wife of the sculptor.

Among other things in connection with the theater and drama, Eric Pape has arranged a memorial performance, "The Flowers of the Sea," at Gloucester, Mass., in 1912, in which more than 500 children, besides

Edith Wynne Matthison, Charles Egan Kennedy and William Harcourt appeared. This presented late at night, a special performance at the Gloucester theater, New York.

Pape also produced the first two performances of "Trig," given at Sherry's ballroom in 1912. Pape's first wife, Miss Monroe-Tape, appearing as Trig.

Miss Byrne has been with a number of dramatic productions and musical comedies, among which she appeared in "Come Seven" and "The Crimson Alibi." It is said that seven failed to come.

Fritz Leiber, the new Shakespearean star, will begin his engagement in New York December 27 with "Hamlet" and will follow this with "Richard III" and "Macbeth." During his engagement he will present seven plays. This brilliant young player, who has acted more roles and in a greater number of cities than any actor now playing Shakespeare's plays, will be Robert Mantell, who has spent fifteen years acting such roles.

Avery Hopwood, who wrote a play called "The Gold Diggers" which has begun its second year on Broadway, is a recruit to the movie world. He has been invited to contribute a series of scenarios for the screen and part author of four current Broadway productions.

"Little Miss Charity," a delightfully amusing and tuneful musical comedy, will open at the Sherry's on Broadway, success to run amuck against the press reviews. "Anna Ascends," another play roundly denounced by the reviewers, is playing to capacity houses with Alice Brady, according to reports.

Eric Pape and his bride Alice Byrne-Tape, will reside at Manchester by the Sea, Mass.

Shuberts Adding to Chain of New Theaters

The plans of the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert for the season already at hand are the most extensive ever undertaken by this firm. While their efforts as in the past, will be directed largely toward the staging of new productions, both dramatic and musical, considerable time will be devoted to the expansion of their circuit of theaters which is now larger than ever before.

In New York City they have projected six new theaters. One of these will be on Seventh Avenue near 59th Street, ground to be already broken for a playhouse on West 49th street a few doors from Broadway and another on West 48th Street. The remainder will be located on 48th and 49th Streets.

In Chicago they have taken over the Central Music Hall and two new theaters will be ready by next season. In Baltimore they have added the New Lyceum, making two theaters there; in Pittsburgh they now have the Alvin, Shubert-Pitt and Victoria, in Cincinnati, in addition to the Lyric, the largest of the Shubert theaters; in Cleveland they will soon have the Hanna, a new house, in addition to the Shubert-Colonial. In Detroit, there is the Shubert-Garrick and Opera House with a third theater under way. They will build the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, adding this to their already large number of theaters there. Also there are to be new theaters in Philadelphia and St. Louis. They have just taken over the Parson's Theater in Hartford.

To supply these theaters, the Messrs. Shubert have routed through their booking office over two hundred and fifty plays which, in addition to their own, include most of the dramatic and musical successes of the past season.

Divine Sarah 75

"But despite her old age she still refuses to regard herself too old for the stage."

Thus ends a brief cable dispatch published in a theatrical trade paper, telling of the 75th birthday of Sarah Bernhardt, which was celebrated in Paris on October 24. On that day "The Divine Sarah" received congratulatory messages from all over the world.

Mme. Bernhardt has been in the best health of late and has not been doing any work. However, that's temporarily—just temporarily," she has said.

Two months ago she contracted a severe cold which necessitated the cancellation of a projected tour of England, but shortly after that announcement took the word that she was being resting.

Three years ago was her last appearance in Oakland. She played to a packed house and presented short scenes in French, "Carmen," from "La Dame aux Camélias."

It will be remembered that she is greatly handicapped in her work now by the loss of a leg. She was forced to submit to an amputation in 1915 after a serious fall on the stage during a performance.

Georges Plateau, a skillful French actor, who has done notably good work in Broadway plays, is the recipient of a group of French play manuscripts which will be translated for the American stage this year.

Eric Pape and Alice Byrne Are Wedded in N. Y.



Alice Byrne

An announcement from the offices of Wendell Phillips Dodge in the Lyric theater building, New York, discloses the marriage at the Little Church Around the Corner of Eric Loretta Lyon, the celebrated actress, and the celebrated artist, "Behold the Wife," the George Melford picturization of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage," for next week; Conrad in Quest of His Youth," with Thomas Meighan, for week of December 6; and Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious," week of December 12.

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Edith Wynne Matthison, Charles Egan Kennedy and William Harcourt appeared. This presented late at night, a special performance will be given at the Shrine theater party, given by Ahmete Temple.

"Behold the Wife," continues for the week of December 12 with Harry Harrigan and Edie Gilbert in the principal roles, surrounded by a company including Dorothy Alexander, Ernest Stanley and Vera Knight.

There will be Country Store Nights on Tuesday and Wednesday.

American COMMENCING TODAY TOM MIX In Max Brand's famous story "THE UNTEMDED" ALSO "MILESTONES"

The celebrated stage play with an All Star cast

Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his Orchestra

MATINEE DAILY

Matinee, 15c to 50c (except Sundays and Holidays); Evening, 15c to \$1.25. Phone TEL 1422. Branch box office—The Venetian, 1422 Broadway. Oakland's Most Beautiful Picture THIS WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TODAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Pantages IN VAUDEVILLE WEEK STARTING THIS SUNDAY

BARRIE TWINS and Gertrude in "A RIOT OF COLOR" Ruth Beckwith at Piano

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"Verena in the Midst"

E. V. Lucas, Recent Visitor to California and United States, Has Written "Kind of a Story," Filled With Quiet Mirth, Friendly Comment, Literary Gossip and Two or Three Love Tales—Illustrates the Reason Behind An Awakened Recognition of Novelist and Essayist.

The manner in which E. V. Lucas, being taken to the heart of the American reading public might seem to indicate that, in letters, he is something new. The fact of the matter is that the associate editor of *Punch* is being given by the thousands that tardy recognition which the hundreds have long accorded him.

He has written close to a hundred volumes, from a series of books for children, entertainments, and biography, to essays, anthologies, and novels. Only recently his "Adventures and Enthusiasms" awakened a general impression that as an essayist on timely topics, a discourser on things literary and things peculiar, he was a man to be cultivated along with Solomon Eagle.

As a novelist Lucas has held a certain place with "The Vermillion Box." "Over Bremerton" and other quiet stories of cultivated and genuine persons. "Verena in the Midst," called "a kind of a story," is published within a few weeks of "Adventures and Enthusiasms" and this, with the fact that the writer has just made a tour of this country, has brought him into an unusual and deserving prominence.

Lucas stopped off in San Francisco and made several excursions about the bay cities, traveling alone and without any sounding of trumpets. He sat in on a Coast League ball game and compared the sport to his beloved cricket, and left this state with the impression that California was the most beautiful spot in the world and that baseball was almost as fine a game as cricket.

It was surprising that more was not made of the man in California, but it is probably due to the fact that he is one of the few British authors who have been here with no intention of lecturing and who possess an abiding modesty. In Chicago, where he visited several weeks, it is said the only friends he made were the attendants in the bookstores in Marshall Field's, and that the literary life of the city did not know of his presence.

Lucas is a man of taste and wrapped in the muffle and trappings of the genuine Britisher. Lucas looked us over, found our prohibition not to his liking, our ways amazing and stimulating, and our California a paradise. In this state we should have made more of him, if for no other reason than to even up for the good things he was to say.

"Verena in the Midst," by E. V. Lucas: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.90.)

"The Dippers," by Ben Travers.

Ben Travers

The saucy picture on the cover of "The Dippers" invites attention of those who would be amused and the lively content of the book prove the sincerity of the invitation. The story is one of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dipper, professional dancers, who are invited to entertain the guests at a house party. Mrs. Dipper arrives all right, and the husband is delayed. When the chauffeur of the host's home picks up another man as Dipper and brings him to the party there is a complication that is not straightened out because Mrs. Dipper believes in making the most of a situation and thinks that the substitution will not be discovered. The new man cannot dance, and he proves embarrassing in more ways than one. When Dipper does show up there is, of course, another complication.

The book is filled with laughable situations and is told in the sprightly manner that is necessary for such a tale. It will be found most interesting and decidedly light.

"The Dippers," by Ben Travers: New York, John Lane company, \$1.75.)

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

Edith Wharton is a writer over whom one grows enthusiastic or is coolly indifferent. There are many whose word bears weight who agree that she is the greatest of American novelists, and certain it is that no general argument concerning the award of that distinction could be undertaken without consideration of her name. A new novel by Mrs. Wharton, then, is distinctly a literary event.

"The Age of Innocence," a story of New York in the eighteen seventies, is the first novel from her in a long time. The writer has been traveling in the far places of the world and there have been many accounts of her adventures and one book, "In Morocco," resulting.

This latest novel will exert a peculiar charm to the man or woman past middle life and who will remember the ways and the days of the story. It is set in New York before the days of the Metropolitan Opera House and when Christine Nilsson was singing Faust in the Academy of Music. New York was beginning to dread and yet be drawn to the "new people." Folks rode up Fifth avenue in victories, and society was deeply concerned in form and what was and what was not correct.

Ellen, the Countess Olensky, concerning whom there are many rumors, brings the newer life into the conservative circle. She had died under compromising circumstances from Poland, and it was only because of her very influential family that she is able to win recognition in the formal and conservative

MARIE CONWAY OEMLER, author of the popular book, "Slippy McGee," who has scored again with "The Purple Heights."



"In the House of Another," Mantle

Marie Conway Oemler

Beatrice Mantle has performed the difficult in her rather astonishing novel, "In the House of Another." She has approached the dual identity them from a new angle and has achieved her success without making use of the impossible or the supernatural.

The story is one of a woman who wakes after a period of unconsciousness which followed an automobile wreck and of her discovery that the reflection she sees in the mirror is not that of the woman she has been. Then starts a life in a home unfamiliar, the discovery of a husband who is about to divorce her and a story of an immediate past that is not at all to her credit.

All by herself Elsie faces the problem of her new life. Realizing that she is menaced by insanity and that she dare not reveal her secret she sets about to find out as much as she can of the friends and habits of the woman she has become. Then she discovers that she is not at all as this woman has been and sets about to order the life of Mrs. Leland in better ways.

There are some interesting chapters concerned with her treatment of the man with whom Elsie Leland, before the accident, had been conducting a secret love affair, and there are some more interesting ones in which Elsie wins a way into the heart of her husband.

It is in the explanation that the writer has triumphed over the obstacle that lies in the way of many another story of double identity. The reader is not asked to believe anything impossible and will find Elsie's story, therefore, all the more enjoyable. Some of the chapters concerned with Elsie's home-making and with her attempts to please her husband are unusually well done.

"In the House of Another," by Beatrice Mantle: New York, the Century Company, \$1.75.)

"Poor Man's Rock," Bertrand Sinclair

For the lover of vigorous tales of achievement and conquest in the industrial fields of the American continent, Bertrand W. Sinclair's story of a fight for control of a section of British Columbia's salmon fishing industry, "Poor Man's Rock," is an inviting and wholesome morsel to the mental epicure.

Apart from the purely fictional character of the book, the fellowship of man and the new doctrine of the square deal for the under dog is written large in every chapter.

The attitude of the soldier returning from the victory against the Germans overseas toward profitors and the unscrupulous flesh mongers of the Temple of Gold, is accurately described by Sinclair.

Captain Jack McRae, the principal character in the book, has just returned wounded from aerial combat with the Canadian forces across the big pond, and he finds on arriving at his home that his father has been robbed by a "profiteering patriot" of 500 acres of land. The loss causes father's death.

Now Captain Jack breaks Gower,

the man who ruined his father, and how little satisfaction he can get out of his victory in the end is told logically in "Poor Man's Rock."

There is force and character to Sinclair's book. The author shows a broad knowledge of the fishing industry of British Columbia and its control by the great cannery interests and his discussion of industrial injustice is tempered and judicial.

"Poor Man's Rock," by Bertrand W. Sinclair: Cambridge, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.90.)

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"Poor Man's Rock," by Bertrand W. Sinclair: Cambridge, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.90.)

"High School Farces," Frederick Trevor Hill

Three simple farces, written for boys' clubs and a troop of Boy Scouts, are published to supply a want for plays that may be put on by young actors. They have all been played successfully more than once and should prove of value to Scout leaders, teachers and others who may desire good one-act plays for use in entertainments. Each farce may be acted in twenty minutes and the study required is but slight. The stage properties called for are not elaborate and, in fact, most of the questions asked by the one who would stage a play by boys and girls are answered here in satisfactory manner. Full instructions, list of properties, etc., are included.

"High School Farces," by Frederick Trevor Hill: New York, Frederick A. Stokes, \$1.50.)

"America Triumphant," By Kitty Cheatham

A volume of religious inspiration and optimism is "America Triumphant," by Kitty Cheatham, a writer who has many friends in this city. The book reviews a little of American history and makes many comparisons to Biblical history and to prophecies. The chapters are set off by quotations from the Bible and from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. It is a conclusion of the author that he believes what he writes, and does not reveal in any way what may be the real secret of the mystery. There is no attempt at explanation nor of scientific discussion.

"Revelations of Lonise," by Albert S. Crockett: New York, Frederick A. Stokes.)

"The Turnstile of the Night," by Shirley Thomas

There are more thrills packed in each chapter of "The Turnstile of the Night" than there are balloons election time in the boxes of the doubtful ward in Chicago. Starting off with a mysterious conference in an opium den at Calcutta, the story takes the reader to an underground chamber beneath a Tibetan temple and there reveals the secret of the theft of seven diamonds and a queer teardrop-shaped charm.

Back to Monte Carlo and to the adventures of the son and the daughter of two of the men who figured in the earlier exploit the tale goes next, when it gives to Ronald Charter an opportunity to act as friend in need for a beautiful veiled woman. With this woman he goes to England on a journey in which she utters scarcely a word and during which he is not so much as catches a glimpse of her face.

At the journey's end there is a house of mystery, some weird chattering, a murder, a screen and a pretense that one man committed the crime that was another's. There follows discovery that the woman of mystery loves Ronald and also the discovery of another love story that has to do with Honour, daughter of another member of the original treasure seekers. Others in the tale are a master of criminals, a young villain, and a young amateur detective.

There are all the elements of thrillers here and not a quiet moment in all of the book. For those who are looking for that kind of a tale "The Turnstile of the Night" offers the fullest measure of enjoyment.

"The Turnstile of the Night," by William Allison: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.)

"The Truth About Christian Science," by James H. Snowden

A book entitled somewhat dogmatically "The Truth About Christian Science," but one which appears to be written with a conscientious effort to present the facts in the light seen by its author, is the work of James H. Snowden, professor of systematic theology in Western Theological Seminary.

A study of what investigators have

declared to be the foundation of

Christian Science and a review of

the life of Mrs. Eddy, with material

such as is found in Milmine and

others, as well as some work that is

intended to be constructive, is con-

tained in the volume. Dr. Snowden

is well known for his scholarly at-

tainments and for his books of a re-

ligious nature. He has set himself

the task of attacking Christian Sci-

ence and Mrs. Eddy. There is no

gainsaying that the work is inter-

esting.

"The Truth About Christian Sci-

ence," by James H. Snowden: Phil-

adelphia. The Westminster Press,

\$2.40.)

Hager's Hoard

The Atmosphere of Fear Is Given to Story of the Days of Yellow Fever Plague at Memphis, and of Misery Who Defied Men and Illness.

One of those books that is published because it is a good book and without regard for the popularity appeal it may exert is "Hager's Hoard," a story of yellow fever and of a miser.

George Kibbe Turner has pictured the terror of the plague that steals in the windows on the night air, of the fear that seizes a city and has confined his story to a few weeks and to scarcely more than three persons.

Vance, her father, and Beavis live in Grummit's bank, so-called because there is a story that the old man has hidden there a hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks. A crabbed old man, fearing of thieves and his very presence makes of the great house a place of mystery and fear.

Then the plague comes to Memphis, in the days before it was discovered that the mosquito was the main carrier. In the night there flare up the fires fed by the belongings of victims, the funeral wakons creaks past and all of the white people save the "Whistling Doctor" and a policeman flee from the city. The miser will not leave the house and Vance, despite orders and entreaties, will not leave him. So the girl and the young man and the miser stick it out with the air full of mysterious terror, with a lawless negro population ready to pillage and with death everywhere about.

When a desperate man lurks outside watching a chance to get in at Hager's hoard, the miser sets a trap, knowing he is watched—counts over a stack of Confederate money and leaves it where the negro may find it. How the trap works and how other negroes prove their heroism by nursing the ill, a chapter to the "Whistling Doctor" and one for the Irish policeman make up the story.

It is not in the plot or story that Turner has done the unusual, it is in the masterly creation of the atmosphere of apprehension, the mystery and dread that surrounds the old house. And there is Vance, a slip of a girl, who conquers by being weak and who in the end is the strongest of the three.

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In his poem "To the Pessimists," Noyes sings his creed:

"There is no room for doubt,
Although this age runs wild.
There are some things we KNOW,
Though, false as water, all things
else may go."

Though, even tonight, you'd find
it easier, too."

"The Man That Was Multitude"

is another (and longer) expression of the same contemptuous regard for the so-called "intellectuals" who prefer to leave their work unfinished or grotesque, to finishing it true to the best standards.

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With those that sing, beware the
formless crew.

You can be free and formless when
you're dead;

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Automotive Section

VOLUME XCHI—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1920.

O-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 174

"OVERLOAD" DECISION WORRIES TRUCK OWNERS

AUTO MEN WILL TEST LOAD RULE

By JIM HOULIHAN

In affirming the decision of Justice Peter Quinn made early in October in Pleasanton, which found a driver guilty in having an overload on a truck, Judge James Quinn of the superior court "started something" for motor truck operators. They are now wondering how closely the state motor vehicle department, as well as county police officers, will take advantage of the new ruling, which gives these officials power the latter were not certain they could exercise prior to the settlement of the test case against J. D. Johnson, who was defendant in the action that caused anxious moments for every individual and corporation in any way engaged in motor truck enterprises.

Motor truck dealers and officials of the draymen's association say they will cause a new arrest at the earliest possible moment at which time they can again file the legalities of the present motor truck law. The dealers now claim the Superior Judge Quinn could act only on the merits of the case which was first heard at Pleasanton and during which, unfortunately for them, a strong defense was not presented.

NEW TEST CASE. Profiting by their experience they intend to have the new test case. They will then employ the services of legal talent who will be given a mass of statistics to aid in proving that the present law defeats its own purpose. In enacting a law to govern the maximum loads which various sizes of trucks could carry, the intent was to protect the highways as far as possible from undue injury which overloaded vehicles would impose on the concrete roads. In the light of recent developments it has been proven, say the motor truck men, that the legislation now in force does not produce the results originally intended.

This phase of the present state not will be subjected to much criticism when the conference opens which has been called for tomorrow in Sacramento to discuss the proposed changes in motor vehicle laws.

EXTRA MOTORISTS.

At the Sacramento meeting those delegates attending will serve the interests of motorists most satisfactorily if they concentrate their efforts on some plan whereby an increased force of inspectors may be added to the state motor vehicle department. Comment has frequently been made in The TRIBUNE automotive columns regarding the non-enforcement of the present law which, in theory, is admittedly one of the best in the United States. To amend the law in any way, unless concerted efforts are first directed to an enlarged state motor police force, whose powers need only be directed to carrying out the meaning of the motor act, would be too add just so many more useless sections to an act that is now sufficient in its coaching powers.

There may be a few minor amendments brought about by increased traffic. Such changes will be made necessary every two years when the legislature convenes because new conditions are constantly arising which require special treatment. In the main, however, the present California laws governing the operation of automobile and motor trucks are models in this respect and other states are patterning after them.

It is the failure to intelligently enforce the statutes which provokes the motorist and the layman who is anxious to see the law observed. To look to the counties for protection against speeding, headlight violation, safeguarding against stolen cars and safeguarding against stolen cars and trucks are models in this respect and other states are patterning after them.

The conference committees which will be named in Sacramento tomorrow will have to battle the usual freak bills that will creep into the opening legislative sessions. The "phony" laws won't make much progress if the automobile men have the same strong lobbies looking after their interests which protected them two years ago.

NOW THAT
Goodyear and
United States
Tires are lower
in price
Everybody can buy
them.
WE THEM
SEE US.

Hagan & Leder
211-27 14th St
212-32 13th St

BIG EXHIBIT PROMISED AT MOTOR SHOW

Employer Is Not Responsible For Salesman's Auto

An employer who supplies his salesmen with an automobile for use in the performance of his duties is not responsible for the negligent operation of the car when the salesman is using it for his own purpose. In a recent California case the salesman of an oil company was supplied with a car. The company paid for all gasoline and other supplies and permitted the salesman to keep the machine in his own garage and to drive it for his personal use after working hours. Through carelessness driving he injured a pedestrian when he was using the car at night to keep a social engagement. The court decided that the oil company could not be required to pay damages to the injured pedestrian.

Next January there will be many cars and trucks on display that were never shown before and the display of automobile necessities will be increased as useful.

The show will be held in the municipal auditorium.

The dates are January 31st to February 6, a week.

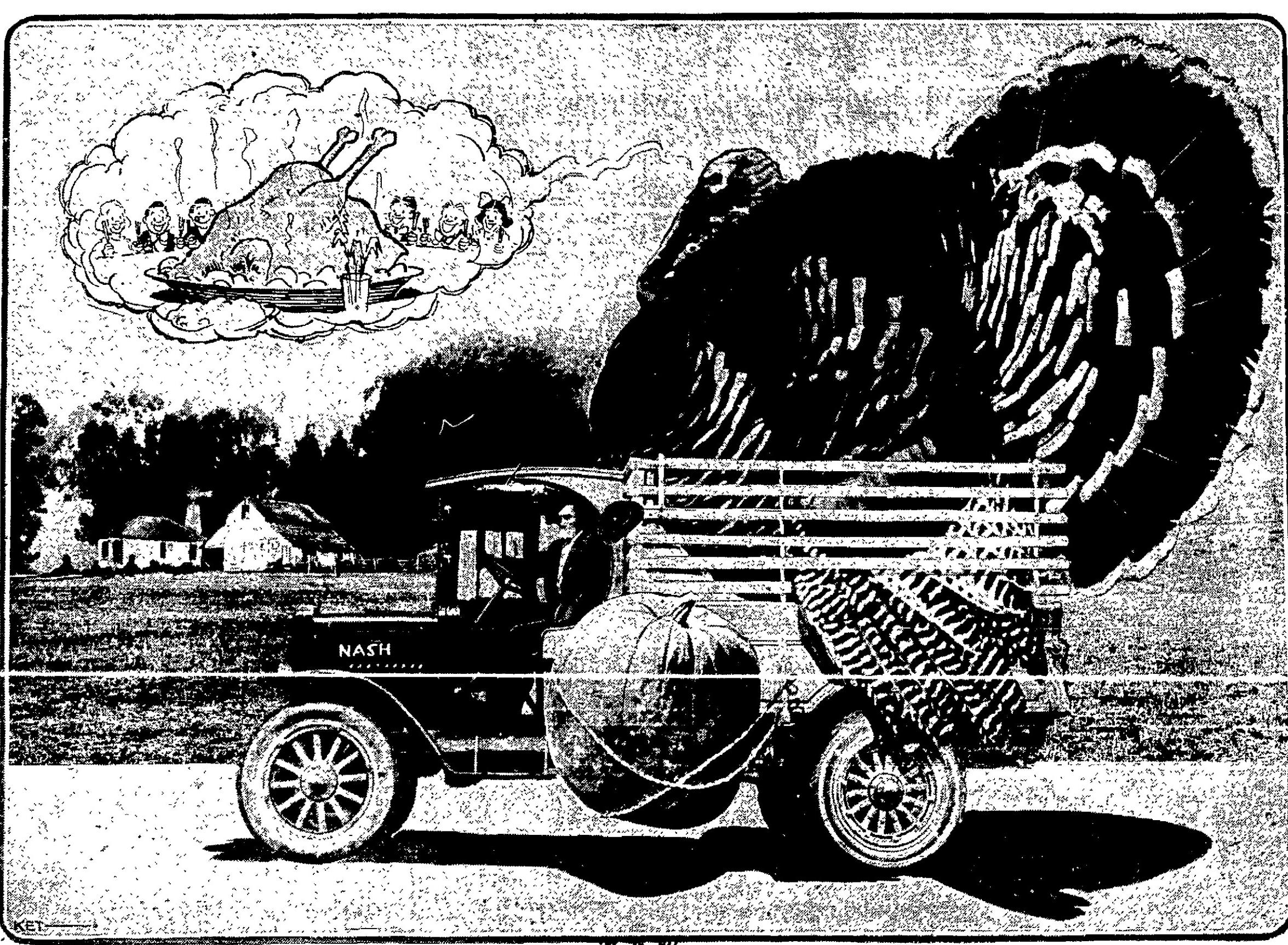
The show committee is prepared to spend \$20,000 in decorations, and artists are already at work making their plans and trying to outdo one another in making the decorations the best ever seen in the west.

FIRST OF SEASON.
Oakland starts the show movement in Northern California, and thus there will be added interest for this reason. The show in San Francisco comes two weeks later, and many dealers and distributors will be

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 5)

BRINGING HOME THE TURKEY,—AND FIXIN'S

MOTOR TRUCKS, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, ENACT THE IMPORTANT ROLE OF BRINGING INTO MARKET THE GOBBLERS, CHICKENS, PUMPKINS AND EVERY OTHER ITEM that goes to make up next Thursday's holiday dinner. This one-ton Nash, pneumatically equipped, has quite a task on its hands—if the camera man isn't exaggerating—when it contracted to bring in this big turkey and pumpkin. Charley Tate of the Pacific Nash Motor Company says the driver checked in last night with a perfect score.



MOTOR MEN THINK FUTURE IS BRIGHT

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—There is

sufficient optimism among the manufacturers of the automotive

industry to even cause them to perceive the prodigious bright now in the face of pessimistic economic conditions.

They will not act upon their initiative at once, but it is a fact that

preparations to start manufacturing are under way in many plants which have been almost closed. Apparently many received the tip of more favorable action toward the industry by December 1, for all eyes are seemingly turned toward that date.

Analysts of the situation say that

there is not a thing wrong with the future and that prospects were never brighter for a stupendous business. They believe that by time of the national automobile shows the present times will have been forgotten in the rush of business which will first be seen in its enormity at show time. That the market exists for 1,000,000 cars for immediate replacements by car users of America is the contention of big men of the business, and this is but the nucleus of the big business which will come for many new buyers will join in the rush. These have been with holding their buying inclination for the lowering of prices or for price to reach a basis where it is certain they are stable.

PROSPECTS PROMISE WELL.

Men of the industry point to the fact that total net revenues for

well over \$50,000,000,000, the greatest in our history, and savings accounts have already reached a new mark. The latter are increasing at a most remarkable rate. The filling up of reservoirs of new capital now in process is a certain guarantee that enterprise will be revived on a large scale by the brazen, aggressive, forward-looking leaders who abound in the automotive field more than in any other.

The latter are turning more than

in the automotive field more than in

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 5)

SALE OF CARS AND TRUCKS IS GROWING

A statement of the total number of registrations of automobiles, commercial trucks, motorcycles and trailers issued by the motor vehicle department, August 1st to 17th, inclusive.

Auto. Commercial.

Alameda 2301 89

Alpine 17 4

Amador 17 2

Butte 79 28

Calaveras 171 8

Colusa 17 1

Del Norte 45 27

El Dorado 14 1

Fresno 2604 12

Glenn 140 1

Humboldt 51 12

Imperial 49 1

Inyo 20 1

Kings 334 22

Lassen 51 3

Modoc 125 1

Placer 151 11

Plumas 151 1

Reno 234 1

Shasta 14 1

Sierra 262 20

Siskiyou 402 13

Solano 697 207

Tehama 702 27

Trinity 316 15

Tulare 127 1

Tuolumne 217 1

Yolo 1002 29

Yuba 55 13

Yurok 401 10

Yosemite 181 10

TEN-MILE SPRINTS

Final heat

Million, Duesenberg ... 111.20

New 183 Cubic Inch Cars Prove Fast In Racing Meets Held

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—The new 183 cubic inch speed cars probably are not quite as fast as their bigger brothers which competed at Beverly last February and March.

The loss of 120 cubic inches in piston displacement, however, does not seem to have cut the speed as much as had been expected for both O'Donnell and Murphy turned laps at the rate of 105.14 miles an hour during practice last week.

Here are some of the figures made by the drivers during the races and speed trials last spring:

ELIMINATION TRIALS

Miles per hour

Driver Car

Murphy, Duesenberg ... 115.00

Million, Duesenberg ... 114.79

Mulford, Meteor ... 111.70

250-MILE EVENT

Murphy, Duesenberg ... 107.20

10-MILE SPRINTS

Final heat

Million, Duesenberg ... 111.20

Gaston Chevrolet, who won the Indianapolis race last Memorial Day, is the leading contender for the title. He will have enough points during the year to place him at the head of the league.

He is followed by Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy and Ralph De Palma—and in all probabilities the finish of the race will find one of these four drivers wearing the glittering crown and waving away the money bags.

The trials will be thrown open at 9 o'clock in the morning for those who wish to look over the Aero Show in the infield and at noon exactly Barr's Flying Circus will attempt to leave a few thrills into the multitude, their death-defying exhibition coming to an end before the race starts according to Dick Ferris, who presides over the Aero Show.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the drivers here who are not in the lead will be Eddie Rickenbacker, the idol of every kid in America, will pace the field in its brilliant early lap around the Beverly number loop, while Fred Wagner, who has been waving checkered flags at drivers ever since Wagner was driving the old Ford 999, will waggle the flags in the coming classic.

The entry list was officially closed on Wednesday night, three drivers coming under the tape at the last minute and affixing their signatures to the preprinted dotted line. These three drivers will be Waldo Stein with the Miller Special, Al Melcher, Melcher Special and Jim Crosby, who will pilot a Patterson Special.

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A PANORAMA WHICH SHOWS IN CLEVER PHOTOGRAPHIC FASHION A COMPLETE VIEW OF THE LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY. THE IMMENSE CROWD FITTING INTO THE SCENE ATTENDED THE OPENING MEET LAST FEBRUARY AND will be eclipsed in numbers, say reports from the south by the thousands which will pour through the gates of the Beverly track for the Thanksgiving Day classic, an event which will decide the 1920 racing champion. Bay city motor fans are rooting for either Jimmy Murphy, pride of San Francisco, or Tommy Milton, who will pilot Cliff Duran's Oakland designed Chevrolet Special. The group below is of some of the better known stars of the speedway circuit who will battle for the big purse.



FAST PILOTS PREPARE FOR BIG RACE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—With four days separating them from the greatest racing event of the year, the famous pilots who are bound to enter the championship race on Thanksgiving day are warming up. Each of the famous speed experts has his car tuned to maximum efficiency. The fans, one hundred thousand of them—from all sections of the state and nation—are expected to witness the great battle for the racing title Thursday.

Keyed up over their various entries and their chances for victory,

Many dealers to attend L.A. race

Everyone agrees that it will be a fast and furious race from start to finish, with a tremendous element of suspense. The drivers are entering to help or harm the interests of the day. Only the ten twelve fastest entrants will be admitted to compete in the great race.

Early practice by the drivers already entered has shown the possibility of some wonderful competition, as none of the little cars seem to be any appreciable bit faster than others. Jimmy Murphy and Eddie O'Donnell, on the first day of practice, clapped off a record rap in practically the same time, 42 4-5 seconds, or 105.14 miles per hour.

They are all just as fast.

To date the entry list is very small, all entries being double speed.

It has been carefully selected. The first official contest of four members, driven by Eddie O'Donnell, Jimmy Murphy, Foscoe Series, Eddie Miller, a Chevrolet Special, driven by Tommy Milton; a Broe Special, driven by Gaston Vreese; a Thiele Special, Eddie Hearne; a Thiele Special, unnnamed, and a car to be driven by Ralph de Palma. Two taxi entries which are tentatively to be entered have been considered, are due to be run.

Whether they will be officially entered or not will probably be known until next week, as the entries do not close until the 17th.

The minds of the fans, although in actual standing, is third.

Gaston Chevrolet, Tommy Milton and Ralph de Palma are out severally and collectively, to see that Jimmy does not get a chance at the lion's share of the glory, not to mention the purse, so get ready for them, you fans who plan to see the race of races.

The prospects for a wonderful for the championship continue, with Jimmy Murphy beginning to look up as the best bet for the title. Murphy's sensational run all year, his wonderful showing in the Fresno race, and his demonstration in practice, have him right up in first place in

BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST IN BIG GARAGE

A bigger and better business is now owned by R. E. Hall, who is now sole owner of the Republic Garage at Twenty-fourth and Telegraph. Until recently there were two other members connected with this firm but Hall bought them out. Hall stated that no man should be in this business unless he has a thorough knowledge of the automobile. People demand that they be properly taken care of when their car needs repairing.

Each department in the garage

will have a man who understands his duty.

AUTO SHOW TO BE INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1-O)

here to see what Oakland has to offer, and you may be sure that it will be the best.

Motor car dealers and distributors have wired and written their factories in the east to start work on special jobs for the show here. These experts know how to give them

"Every boy but one" in Oakland is getting orders for special bodies for cars and even for trucks.

The truck and tractor display next year will be a feature of the show.

The interest in hauling machinery is growing every day and the demand now is for adequate transportation units.

The truck exhibit promises to be one of the best ever seen here or anywhere else on the Pacific coast.

Every truck and tractor man in the city is planning to bring a complete line of his vehicles on hand,

with parts, and cutaway chassis so that sales experts can explain the workings to the man who is interested in mechanics.

According to present plans, tractors will have a prominent place in the exhibit. These farm machines have come into prominence with a rush in the last year, due to the shortage of labor and the demand for greater production. In addition to selling the farm and merchant to see what these machines can do, the city man will be able to note the progress made in farm machinery.

Several cars that have ap-

peared before in Oakland shows will be on hand next January and the public will be able to view them for the first time.

The decorative scheme has not been decided upon yet, but artists will work on it next week or so, sub-

ject to plans and color schemes for the big auditorium.

It is planned to transform the huge arena into a bower of beauty.

Electrical displays will be given much attention this year and unique lighting effects are planned. This feature of the show promises to be a delight to the eye and to make the exhibit of cars and trucks stand out as unique among auto shows.

There will be enough space to go around. That is well known now.

Exhibitors and distributor have applied for more spaces than was allotted last year, and from present indications there will be no chance for larger showings, and in fact the show committee may be forced to cut down the space.

There will be no change in modern quality production. Today tires cost less than in 1910.

ALUMINUM PISTONS HELD WORTH WHILE

Thousands of cars today are fitted with aluminum pistons, and in many of them the fitting of these parts is incorrect, causing the owner to form the opinion that aluminum is unsatisfactory as a piston material.

This is an erroneous idea.

Aluminum pistons when properly used give better service than iron ones. One of the common troubles with aluminum pistons is a slapping which occurs when the engine is first started, and continues until it is warmed up. To cure this, some owners employ a heavier oil, but the trouble with this plan is that the heavy lubricant is not of the body that gives satisfactory results after the engine has warmed up thoroughly.

TELLS ABOUT CUT IN TIRE PRICES

How would you like to buy sirloin steak at 14 cents a pound? Would you fill your basement if coal was selling at \$2 a ton? Would you wear your old clothes if an all-wool suit could be purchased for \$16?

How about shoes at \$3.50 per pair;

80 cents a pair and a full weight loaf of bread for 3 cents?

Just as you can take advantage of comparison with present day commodities, a slice of 40 per cent from the prices in effect throughout the country in 1910. You would have ap-

plied to you by your tradesmen.

What has that to do with the prices of today, you ask?

This unique comparison is ad-

vanced by the F. G. Godrichter Bu-

bility Company in a statement to consumer that reductions ranging to

15 per cent in the prices of pneu-

matic tires and tubes, to illuminate

the fact that there is at least one

commodity, namely automobile tires,

that today sell for approximately 40

per cent less than in 1910.

In an official statement the com-

pany said:

"In view of the fact that before

the present recession in prices was actually sold for 25 per cent less

than they did ten years ago, and at

one time, in fact, their owners

nearly double the mileage, the pub-

lic has been given an unusual demon-

stration of the savings in modern

quality production. Today tires cost

the users approximately 40 per cent

less than in 1910."

FUTURE BRIGHT, SAY MOTOR MEN

(Continued from Page 1-O)

any other, and in America's automo-

tive field in particular.

That the situation as it exists will clear the arena of many contenders for the worst, is true, but the well-known and established makers will survive and grow bigger and bigger with the clearing of the arena of lesser known contenders. Reconstruction will be a big thing for the automotive business, both manufacturing and distributing.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING.

Return of confidence is coming gradually, though, and the Great Battle for Business is looming larger and larger on the horizon of the maker who is clearing the field for action.

Readjustment in the selling forces of many companies is being carried forward, for real salesmen and not order takers are being sought. In this part of the country, the salesmen have in reality had little to do but to placate the dealer or distributor over non-delivery of the cars ordered. His has been a happy-go-lucky existence for sales have been but the mere writing of orders.

As things have developed more and more of the dealers or distributors have quit the field and in the scheme of things the makers will now rearrange their sales forces throughout the country and select business men of real potential and not of supreme bank standing as sets of capital.

Action of the banks in closing down on support for the business drove out a large class of dealers from the field, and the popping, as one after the other exploded, when informed of withdrawal of banking accommodations, has demonstrated that things must be different.

Whether the rapidly growing optimism, the entire confidence in the future, will give the makers courage to open their plants with full forces and to save unemployment in winter, is a question. Certain it is that the workers have learned a needed lesson. Labor has now started to realize that the so-called war-born jamboree of soaring salaries and unrestrained extravagance was over and that the world today is headed toward less rip-snorting times.

TRAVELS IN COMFORT.

Man o' War, America's wonder racehorse, is transported around the country in a specially constructed motor van. It has two stalls and another horse always sits along for company.

BEWARE OF FRAUD IN NAME OF TIRE

(Continued from Page 1-O)

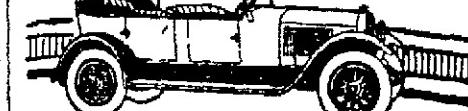
The vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world has sent a warning out to newspapers to beware of deceptive practices on the part of the "Kelly-Greenfield Rubber Company," a concern which is making a reconstructive tire. The firm name is similar to "Kelly-Springfield" that owners who might read the advertising of the firm might be led to believe that they were one and the same as the well-established and reputable Kelly-Springfield organization.

Passenger automobiles are manufactured in twenty-five states in the Union. There are 157 varieties of cars.

Extra Spring Will Prevent Car Sagging

When in the course of operation valve springs become weak, they should be stretched, or else have a washer placed under them. If a car spring becomes so that one side of the vehicle sags, the addition of another leaf will remedy the trouble. In a new car it frequently happens that the owner finds cause for complaint in regard to hard riding, due to the fact that the springs are stiff. This difficulty may be obviated by removing a leaf, if so desired, but before long the new springs will bring up merely through ordinary usage.

CHALMERS



CHALMERS prices—
like the prices of other commodities—have been adjusted to conform to the new cost basis of materials.

Based on actual road service value—plus dealer service—**CHALMERS prices are extremely low.**

Sport Touring \$2095 here
Sport \$2295 here
Sedan \$3095 here

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2835-41 Broadway - Oakland, California

Weaver-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway, Oakland

PHOTO BY



PHOTO BY

SYSTEM OF TESTS TELLS CAR MERITS

Newbauer Of Goodyear Branch is Promoted



PHIL LA TOURETTE (top), new manager of the local Goodyear branch. (Below) L. E. COOK field man for the same firm.

Phil La Tourette Named As Successor in Charge Of Local Tire Firm.

Motor car dealers and garage men were surprised to learn last week of the appointment of Philip La Tourette, for many years local Goodyear branch manager, to the position of territorial sales manager in the San Francisco district, a change which brings him back to Oakland as local manager.

Newbauer has been connected with the local Goodyear interests for so long that he was considered to be a natural heir to the ability; however, he has been sought for some time, much larger and in a position that will enable him to travel up the promotion ladder to still higher laurels.

Under Newbauer's direction Goodyear sales in the East Bay district grew from a small figure monthly to a handsome volume.

La Tourette, who succeeds Newbauer, is also well known in Oakland, having been a Goodyear salesman in this territory for several years.

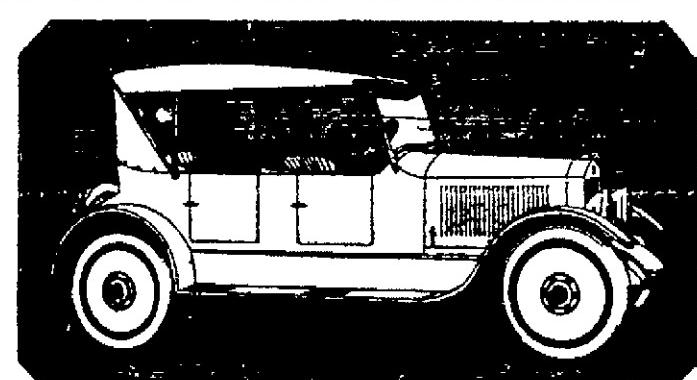
L. E. Cook will act as a field representative locally under the new considerable rivalry between them manager and the rough testers to catch any small defects which might have escaped the latter."

Oil Excess Causes Leak to Brake Bands

The first step in determining the cause of oil leakage onto the brake bands is to see whether or not the level of oil in the differential housing is correct. There need be no more oil than the ring gear dip of about an inch. If there is, however, there is much more than the amount of lubricant; the excess will work its way to the brake bands and cause slipping. Sometimes, of course, the leakage is due to worn washers in the tube ends.

London Auto Show Exhibits 80 Types

At the fourteenth motor exhibition recently held at the Olympia in London, more than 80 types of automobiles were listed by the British. The United States was second with 40. France had 26, including the Italians 10 and the Belgians, Dutch and Swiss one each. America had the distinction of showing the lowest priced automobile.



*In Today's Traffic
the advantage is with the stored power of the
Stanley Car*

THE need for greater flexibility is imperative and is well recognized—flexibility in using low grade fuels, flexibility for winter going and standing, as well as flexibility in operation—but the earnest endeavor to meet it by multiplying cylinders and increasing flywheel speeds does not keep abreast of the rapidly increasing congestion and the less responsive fuels.

The condition can be met by Stanley stored power, and the application of that power by throttle only, without gear shift or "shifting"; and by burning fuel instead of exploding it.

The characteristics of the new Stanley give a relief from apprehension over shifting gears, especially at inopportune times, in traffic when the necessity for doing so cannot be foreseen. They give a sense of mastery and security, and, above all, comfort in transportation.

JOHN H. MORGAN

Authorized distributor of Stanley Steam Cars for Northern California and Nevada.
125 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Merritt 226

We have some desirable territory open to reliable parties who can honestly represent a universally known line. A live dealer is what we want. If interested, write or wire at once.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce the consolidation of the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. and the Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co., two of the largest automobile establishments in Oakland, under the firm name of

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.

The business growth and development of the consolidating companies and their public good will has been built upon the merits of the products they have sold and liberal service policies to their owners.

It is the purpose of the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. to uphold those fundamental sales and service policies so as to continue to merit the patronage of the motor car buying public and thus enjoy an even greater prosperity in the future.



In this connection we now announce a

Consolidated Used Car Sale of Unusual Attractiveness

By means of this consolidation we are able to offer for sale an extensive stock and assortment of used cars which every prospective buyer, either immediate or future, should make it a point to look over thoroughly. Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with good business. Every car offered for sale is in first-class condition and represents an exceptional value.

If you are in the market for a used car, it behooves you to avail yourself of this sale at once. Come early so as to enjoy the advantage of a wider selection. Following is a

PARTIAL LIST OF USED CARS

1920 Chandler Touring
1920 Chandler Roadster
1918 Chandler Sedan
1918 Chandler Touring
1917 Chandler Touring
1917 Chandler Roadster
1920 Cleveland Touring
1920 Overland Touring
1918 Maxwell Touring
1916 Maxwell Touring

1919 Hup Roadster
1918 Oakland Touring
1920 Maxwell Touring
1916 Dodge Touring
1917 Overland Roadster
1916 Haynes Touring
1917 Hudson Sedan
1919 Chevrolet Touring
1918 Overland Sedan
Peerless Touring

1918 Dodge Touring
1919 Scripps-Booth Touring
1918 Overland Roadster
1918 Wescott Touring
1919 Maxwell Touring
1918 Nash Touring
1917 Hudson Cabriolet
1919 Elgin Touring
1916 Maxwell Roadster
1915 Overland Touring

USED TRUCKS

1 ton Ford
1½-ton Federal
2½-ton Bethlehem
3½-ton Bethlehem

1500-lb. Oldsmobile
¾-ton Kissel
2-ton Mack
½-ton Panel-body Vim (unused)

1-ton Moreland
1½-ton Kelly
1½-ton Kissel
2-ton Service

*Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock
Terms to Suit the Buyer*

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.

3020 Broadway
Lakeside 5100

12th and Jackson
Oakland 4076

SALES TO WILL EXCEED

THE LATEST ESSEX ROADSTER, A TWO-PASSENGER CAR, THAT IS ATTRACTING much attention here in Oakland.



round out the year record of automobile history. And it is when all the returns states of the Union the Golden State among the leaders. The months of this year were records of the number purchased in the north—40,105 in the south is 5,600 ahead of last in the years since the

IN NORTH
with's registrations Northern California cars. The largest new owners with the Ford, was made which gained 291, from the East last year that Charles S. Howard Automobile creased his already more than any other country.

way that California new cars since the

South	Total	3,661
2,465	6,804	
7,779	12,151	
2,991	12,151	
3,581	7,188	
1,187	9,089	
3,824	867	
4,422	95,21	
5,623	11,142	
4,483	8,812	
40,105	88,812	

domestic automobile east said last week in trade conditions that California in particularly sales security at the present

IS REASON
are obvious," he said. "California winter is far as the car is concerned and a wonderful time to give the best more for his brother motorists of sections."

told of a canvas made among the fact that "the humor of the auto goes to Charles S. Sibley Coast districts."

While other clubs have even decreased their membership has taken more store in the history, a wonderful example of the Pacific set an example for country."

of the cars that he toward foresees a g. It was to take purchases as possible and began an unprecedented section for, dues, Buicks will be to obtain.

b Reduces
title of Truck
is, of course, rattles, and axles reduce this will be of round lamp fastened along the top upon which the bonnet rests will the noise. The gear for the wick holes, through it is threaded, or by holes and securing by pieces of fine

Puts Up
at Oldsmar
which was put on E. Olds, of Oldsmar, becoming an unity. It is now re-

Homer Furnace operates a large ear, Mich., is put in Oldsmar.

A COLE-AERO EIGHT TOURING PARTY ON THE ROAD to Bolinas, an objective which local motorists will find to make an interesting Sunday afternoon tour.

CLEVER WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWS FOOTBALL GAME

Leaky Pistons Due To Carbon Deposits

A clever window display at the K. O. Harrison Company sales room during the last week has drawn the attention and won the admiration of hundreds of motorists who travel along Grand Avenue.

White others have even decreased their membership has taken more store in the history, a wonderful example of the Pacific set an example for country."

While other clubs have even decreased their membership has taken more store in the history, a wonderful example of the Pacific set an example for country."

of the cars that he toward foresees a g. It was to take purchases as possible and began an unprecedented section for, dues, Buicks will be to obtain.

Motor Van Contains
Rooms for Drivers

A modern moving van of a special truck body mounted on a 3-3½ ton chassis which is used almost exclusively for long hauls between Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, carries complete furnishings for a six-room house—100 cubic feet of cargo space being available. The monster motor truck is fitted with sleeping quarters for three men, which enables one man to drive while the others sleep.

Puts Up
at Oldsmar
which was put on E. Olds, of Oldsmar, becoming an unity. It is now re-

Homer Furnace operates a large ear, Mich., is put in Oldsmar.

GROCERY JOBBERS WILL SELL TIRES

E. Marre and brother, wholesale grocers located at 424-428 Tenth street have been named distributors in six California counties for Inland Cord Tires and Tubes. The Inland product is made in Chicago and has been represented for several years on the Pacific coast by a Los Angeles branch.

Its distribution methods in all of the states west of Colorado is to sell through wholesale grocers, who, in turn specialize in sales principally to large corporations which buy annually, many hundreds of tires worth of tires and tubes.

An Inland cord tire is guaranteed for 10,000 miles while the fabrics carry a warranty a little higher than the average make offers.

A northern branch from which Inland products will be sold to jobbers will be opened in San Francisco shortly after the new year starts.

The Marie tire will not get its initial stock for another month.

WHERE GAS IS SCARCE.

On account of the high cost of gasoline in South Africa where rate is \$1.12 an imperial gallon (1.33 American gallon), automobiles use a compound of refuse from the sugar cane mills.

The scene depicted is the football field at the University of California. The background shows a California runner emerging from a scrum with the football safely tucked under his arm headed for a touchdown.

A gridiron is laid out in the miniature size and on either side are the Stanford and California colors.

On the left foreground is a girl who fits into the picture at the wheel of which is a prettily gowned model who is posed and supposedly in conversation with another model dressed to represent a California player, possibly Brick Muller, since Brick is particularly sweet on a certain young Oakland co-ed who drives a Dodge Brothers car.

Smith United Service, Inc.

Webster at 24th
PHONE OAKLAND 527

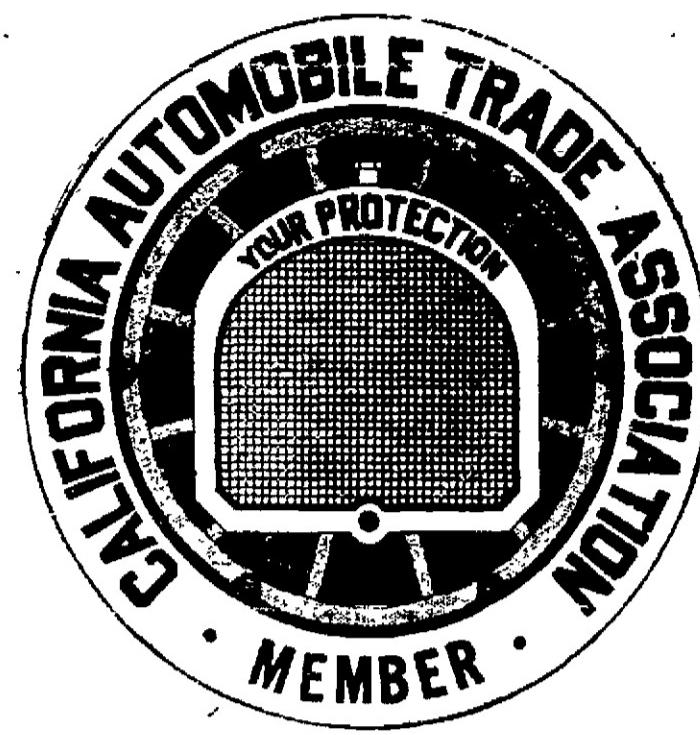
Authorized By

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INCORPORATED

Service Department of Delco, Klaxon, Remy
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

Accessory Dealers

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE



PUBLIC CONFIDENCE is the most valuable asset that a business can possess.

It is a business asset that money cannot buy and we realize also that it cannot be acquired in a day, in a month, or in a year; but a sincere attempt at attainment of this asset.

An unswerving adherence to a definite policy of square-dealing—putting on every transaction the stamp of dependability—weaving into the fabric of business the finest quality of service, of courtesy, of sincerity, and of honest effort, accumulates and adds to the wealth of public CONFIDENCE day by day, month by month and year by year.

Price-cutting, price-cutters' methods, cheap and shoddy merchandise, careless choice of employees, loose business methods, poor service, inspire suspicion and plant the seed for public distrust, for public misplaced confidence.

Our members realize that real value can only be measured and CONFIDENCE attained by continuous endeavor and the ultimate satisfaction rendered the purchaser, and thus they are striving to put the allied lines of the automobile business in which they are engaged on a higher plane of integrity—one that will fully merit the CONFIDENCE of the public—and they realize that in publicly

subscribing to these definite tenets of good business dealing they are assuming an obligation, but at the same time would assure the public that it is one they will use every endeavor to discharge.

Fundamentally, the California Automobile Trade Association stands for the protection of the public. The insignia displayed by its members guarantees fair dealing. Its members advocate and are striving for the performance of the four fundamental principles that are back of every business success: Right merchandise, right service, right living and right business methods.

To be effective, however, CONFIDENCE must be reciprocal.

We ask your co-operation

This Advertisement Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers

Dinsmore Bros. 4011 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 208

General Auto Supply Co., Inc. 1425 Allice St. and 1412 Harrison St. Lakeside 1223

Jones Auto Supply Co. 2505 Broadway

O'Brien's 4128 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 6581

Pavilion Garage

24th and Harrison Sts. Oak. 4407

Soderlund & Perryman 2081 Franklin St. Oakland 2340

24th Avenue Garage

1421 24th St. Fruitvale 610

Telegraph Garage

Telegraph and Ashby Ave. Berkely. Berk. 7433

Shell Oil Co. Piedmont 368

Emeryville, Calif.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. Pied. 5701

Foot of Powell St.

Westcott Six. Standard Eight. Oakland 517

Hugo Muller

Westcott Six. Standard Eight. Oakland 517

Pacific Nash Motors Co.

Nash Car and Novelty Parts

2748 Broadway. Lakeside 7106

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

Chandler, Cleveland 5100

3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

Jos. Pierotti & Son Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

426-36 Sixth St. Oakland 197

A. W. Rawling Company

Marmee and Vella

2888 Broadway Lakeside 581

Scipio Booth Co. of Calif.

2887 Broadway Lakeside 782

Nelson N. Scotchier

Authorized Ford Dealer

2349 Shattuck Ave. Berkely 683

U. S. Motor Co. of California

Locomobile-Stearns-Knight

2100 Broadway Lakeside 6185

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Overland-Willys Knight

2860 Broadway Lakeside 132

Western Motors Co.

Maxwell and Kissel

2246 Broadway Lakeside 1234

P. K. Webster Co. Inc.

23rd and Webster Sts. Oak. 531

Weaver-Wells Co.

State-Sankey-Day Tracks

2321 Broadway Lakeside 236

Cochran's

Davis Service Station

8418 E. 14th St.

E. E. Berg

Bearings Service Co.

2105 Broadway Oakland 6462

Patterson Parts, Inc.

3223 Broadway Oakland 7057

Triangle Parts Co.

274 24th St. Oakland 6387

Tires and Vulcanizing

A. E. Berg

2623 Broadway Lakeside 3352

Berger Bros.

2301 Broadway Oakland 3425

Barnes C. Bristol

1900 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 4151

Cook's Tire Shop

2135 Broadway Lakeside 405

Davis Service Station

8418 E. 14th St.

E. L. Johnson

2829 Broadway Lakeside 1728

Jenkin Bros.

Lakeside 4437

Oakland Rubber Works

1762 Broadway Lakeside 2574

Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.

Oakland 2335 Broadway

I. G. Reno Co.

29th and Broadway Oak. 2749

Top Men

Hayes & Volz

2901 Broadway Oakland 3199

Oakland Auto Top Co.

2323 Broadway Lakeside 214

Painters

S. Furch Auto Painting Co.

70 12th St. Oakland 154

<p

AUTO FIRMS CONSOLIDATE, TO ENLARGE

Consolidation of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company and the Hebrank-Hunter Auto Company, two of the pioneer automobile distributing organizations of the East Bay cities, which was announced yesterday, comprises the most interesting bit of automobile news that developed during the week.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company is the name of the consolidated organization. The new concern takes over and will continue the sale and distribution of the Chandler and Cleveland Six lines of automobiles throughout the territory formerly controlled by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.

Officials of the new company are: Charles L. Hebrank, A. E. Hunter and E. L. Peacock. Hebrank is manager and secretary-treasurer. Hunter is president and Peacock vice-president.

PIONEER DISTRIBUTORS.

Besides being two of the pioneer automobile distributing concerns of Oakland and the East Bay district the officials of the two consolidating concerns have been intimately associated in a business way for nearly fifteen years, therefore, it is pointed out by the oldest automobile men of Oakland and San Francisco, the final consolidation is a natural result and brings into one organization the combined strength of two of the oldest and best known motor car companies of the continental side of San Francisco bay.

Coincident with the announcement of the consolidation was the announcement of the election of J. Charles Nagel as vice-president of the Peacock Motor Sales Company. Nagel, who for the past five years has been vice-president and manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, has also been appointed director of sales of the Peacock Motor Sales Company and the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Company of San Francisco. The latter two concerns are the Northern California distributors of the Chandler and Cleveland Six lines.

DIRECTOR OF SALES.

Nagel's appointment as director of sales of both the Chandler and Cleveland Six cars in San Francisco is one of the most interesting developments in connection with the history of two of the most successful automobile distributing concerns in the west. Nagel's responsibilities in this latest role, will be extensive. It is generally agreed that the rapid rise of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company has been due largely to Nagel's aggressive management and sales efforts. His talents for surrounding himself with capable assistants and his ability to inspire them with the same aggressive methods.

The new Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company will make its head-quarters in the building which has a Twelfth street store.

OFFICIALS OF THE NEW HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK COMPANY. Top (left) E. L. Peacock, (right) Charles Hebrank. Below (left) A. E. Hunter, (right) J. Charles Nagel. The latter becomes sales director in San Francisco of Chandler and Cleveland cars.



State Is Equipped To Capture Thieves

A new telephone and telegraph system designed primarily to check automobile thieving, is now in process of installation in Maryland. When completed, it is stated, the system will render Maryland absolutely immune from this form of banditry. In every town, hamlet or city throughout the state call boxes are being erected, which will be in direct connection with the main office in Baltimore.

be occupied by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company on Broadway. The Twelfth and Jackson streets branch of the old Hebrank-Hunter Auto Company, and the Chandler branch of the new consolidated concern, G. H. Petty, who has been associated with Hebrank and Hunter for several years, will have charge of the quarters in the building which has a Twelfth street store.

OREGON LEADING IN ROAD OUTLAY

"California had best look to its laurels in the matter of progressiveness in building good roads. Our next door neighbor to the north—Oregon—is showing all sorts of activity along road-building lines.

"Indeed, to hear an Oregonian talk, you would think that state was doing even more than California at the present time in this matter," declares Hugo Miller, Standard Eight distributor.

"Everybody knows that statistics can be made to prove all sorts of things. Now the Oregonians take the total amount of money that state

spent on roads last year, divide it by the total population and find that Oregon has expended \$24.61 per person for good roads.

"All in all, Oregon has spent \$22,500,000 on roads while its population totals only 914,000; hence the \$24.61 per person. California has spent a

much greater sum—\$72,000,000 to be exact, but with a population of

This, however, places California second on the 'per person' list and far above all the remaining states."

"On a basis of total expenditures California is also second, which gives our own state the best percentage of them all," concludes Humphries.

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rise of the E. L. Peacock Auto Com-

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orts. His talents for surrounding

himself with capable assistants and

his ability to inspire them with the

same aggressive methods.

The new Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company will make its head-

quarters in the building which has a

Twelfth street store.

17,000,000 Tires Do Finnegan in Year

Luring the last twelve months the leaders of the United States took from their wheels and replaced some seventeen million tires which had apparently run their course, representing an original expenditure of fully \$500,000,000, according to statement just issued by the statistician of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

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same aggressive methods.

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quarters in the building which has a

Twelfth street store.

SKY PILOT IS REAL IN BOTH OLD, NEW SENSE

A single sky pilot, combining the characteristics of the sky pilot of the days before aviation with the sky pilot who drives fast airplanes, is engaged in spreading the doctrines of a new religious cult to the most remote corners of Oregon.

The aviator is both a minister of the gospel and a graduate army aviator, and flies from town to town, speaking at each stop in behalf of the new religion. The enthusiastic dove-mania maintains that "old Saul of Tarzus would have loved a De Havilland Four, and that even the gentle John would have seen a certain spiritual aspect in a swift flying twelve-cylinder airplane.

"Frequent washing and cleaning becomes a necessity from now on," declares Charles Burman, Oakland dealer. "There are more ways than one to clean a car, however, and careless cleaning has caused many accidents in the appearance of a fine automobile. Even if the appearance is not at once spoiled, the paint finish may be weakened by improper cleaning to such an extent that it will only last a few months instead of at least several years."

"When washing your car, don't turn the water on the wheels or body unless the water pressure is very low. Pressure usually built up by the nozzle is sufficient to mar the paint or dislodge it where the water is foolishly dashed against the surface."

"The best way is to use a pad of water and a sponge. This will remove dirt from the surface of the paint, and the surface will last much longer. Be sure the sponge is clean and that no grits are lodged in it; otherwise scratches might result that would mar the surface of your car."

"In cleaning the windshield and any other glass on your car, remember that warm water and vinegar cut the dirt from glass very easily, and that ordinary clean newspaper makes practically as good a dryer as chamois or waste."

"By all means, keep your car in good shape through the winter months. If you let your oil to stand too long, it tends to thin out and you will find it exceedingly hard to get the stains off. This does not mean that it is necessary to polish the car up after every sprinkle, but take enough pride in the appearance of your automobile to keep it looking well as much as possible. And remember that after all, elbow grease is the most effective brand of cleaner or waste."

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JURY RULED IN VERDICT BY H. C. L.

The decreasing purchasing power of the dollar is a factor which must be considered by the jury assessing damages in automobile accidents according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Minnesota. In this reason's previous rulings of the court on the question of the measure of damages in particular cases are not controlling. In this case, the owner of a car was injured when his machine was struck by another. He suffered a fractured skull, though his injuries were slight, and he had been disabled for a week and was still incapacitated. His salary had been \$7500 a month. On this state of facts the court held that a verdict of \$12,000 was excessive.

In the preceding case the court decides that it is not negligent for a motorist to drive along rough street with his side curving down and to fail to look up an intersecting street except when he about fifty feet from the crossing. At least, if a truck comes down intersecting street at a rapid pace strikes the car when it reaches the corner, the driver of the car has the right to take a second look. The intersecting street will bar him from suing the truck driver for the negligent operation of vehicle.

New Official Chosen For Truck Company

N. Willys, president of the Illinois Motor Truck Company, and son of W. J. Baxter, first vice-president of the company, has replaced that position and Col. Franklin, well known in the automotive industry, has been elected a director and first vice-president, to succeed Mr. Baxter.

THE DOWNTOWN BRANCH OF THE CALIFORNIA AUTO Supply Company, one of the busiest accessory stores in this state since the opening of an anniversary sale two weeks ago.



NEGLIGENCE MUST BE SHOWN IN SUIT

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has occasion recently to apply the established principle that one injured in an automobile accident cannot obtain damages without showing some act of negligence on the part of the other party to the accident. In this case a guest riding in his host's car was injured when the machine was struck by a street car which was being backed out of a Y. The evidence showed that the driver of the automobile had ample opportunity to see the movement of the street car in time to avoid the accident. Thus there was no act of negligence on the part of the street car company that could be said to have been the cause of the accident.

RAPID GROWTH OF ACCESSORY FIRM

Literally speaking, starting a business on a shoestring is something seldom tried now. Before a man attempts to go in for himself he thoroughly analyzes a situation. If he has enough capital he will be able to exist while customers are being sought. This was not the case with Maude Copeland, proprietor of the California Auto Supply Company's chain of stores.

He did commence on a shoestring and one out of a hundred men who would tackle a business that he knew nothing about would still make good.

Copeland, in his short time studied each and every part that an automobile needed and soon became thoroughly familiar with the line he represented.

According to Copeland two years ago his stock consisted of not more than \$200 worth of merchandise. Today he operates four large stores. His credits his success to careful buying and good treatment accorded to his customers.

Rubber Company's Sales Show Increase

During the present temporary conditions in the automotive industry 1920 sales of the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, are indicative of the soundness of the industry, which is second only to steel in its importance today. Over the record year of 1919, sales to date show an increase of over 18 per cent.

PROVIDES GOOD CAMP GROUND.

South Bend, Ind., provides free camping facilities for automobile tourists. Potowatamie Park, which is the largest, offers free parking space, free water and free stoves.

AUTO STOLEN

License Number 323-606

Serial No. 461712 Motor 544041 Studebaker 7-pass. 1010; green body, rear fender split, front fender damaged, with red paint stains, leather top, upholstered top front seat.

\$50.00 REWARD

Phone Sutter 3395. Oakland 3270

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Exide BATTERIES

Long Lasting Power

You are entitled to a battery that is not only powerful when new, but that keeps its power through a long life of service.

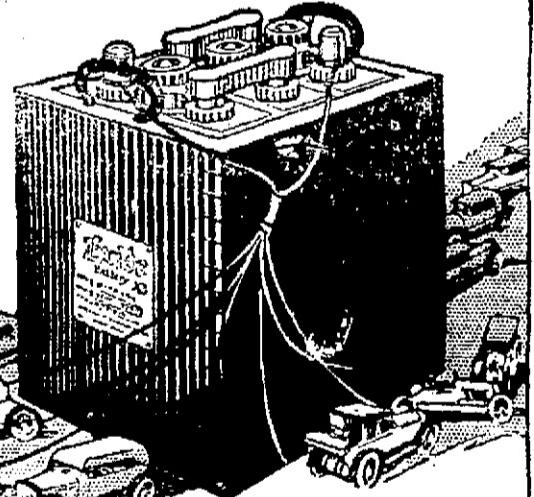
This means so much to you in economy and convenience that it is worth some attention on your part. Call and let us show you why Exide construction gives you more power, longer life, and more care-free service.

We repair all makes of batteries with a care that aims to live up to the name Exide.

Smith United Service, Inc.

Official Representatives Delco, Klixon, Remy Service

Webster at 24th Phone Oakland 527



OZOL

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOUR MOTOR RUNS COOLER WHEN USING OZOL OILS.

Pure Paraffine Base MOTOR AND RACTOR OILS
Special Transmission LUBRICANTS AND CUP GREASES
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

ETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
33 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

INCREASE IN AUTO SALES IS FORECAST

"California has less to worry about than any other state when the hard-times bugaboo is supposed to be turning in its grave," according to George Pearson, Jr., district manager for the Chalmers-Mazda factory which makes his headquarters in San Francisco.

"Business in general in California

is on too sound a basis for the automobile industry as a whole to suffer for any material period. Here

and there unlike business methods

may hold back an individual distributor or dealer, but the industry

as a whole is absolutely safe."

Pearson is convinced.

"California has everything to

make it prosperous, and today it is

the least affected of any state in

the Union by the readjustment

process that the nation is now passing through," declares Pearson.

"The theory of the Federal Motor

Truck Company expressed in the

preliminary information it has sent

out to its distributors indicates that

there is entirely too much of a "wait

until next week attitude" rampant

throughout the United States and

also a lack of fighting spirit among

salesmen generally.

By peppling up their own selling

stalls, especially in America, with

more optimistic spirit, the "good

times" thinking germs will gradually

spread, policies of the factory to

other lines, and when this condition

is recreated we will be back to

the prosperous period of two years ago."

Every possible truck prospect is

being worked with renewed energy

not only in California, but in other

sections where Federals are sold.

Part of the sales plan is to find out

how well the men who drive Federa

ls like their truck and to get this

expression a dinner has been planned

for next Tuesday night in the Oakl

and salesrooms of the W. L. High

way Co.

On display at this affair it is hoped

there will be shown the first Federa

sold in California. Entertainment

is being provided and there will

be some good talks to drivers,

after which will come a discussion

about the efficiency of the truck.

'SA YES' IS SLOGAN FOR CAMPAIGN

The 'Sa Yes' campaign on Federal trucks which the W. L. Highway Co. has inaugurated is beginning to come into its own.

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Orders for Cars Are Reported Slowing Up

It is said that the Ford Motor Company made 95,000 cars in October, but shipped from 400,000 cars daily to dealers during the last eight days of the month. A Cincinnati firm making metal parts for Ford received a cancellation early in November of \$1,200,000 order with no comment by the Ford company other than that orders had slowed up.

HEAVY TRAVEL TO CANADA.

American tourists entered Montréal, Canada, this year in more than 6000 automobiles. An amount of over \$10,000,000 is estimated was expended.

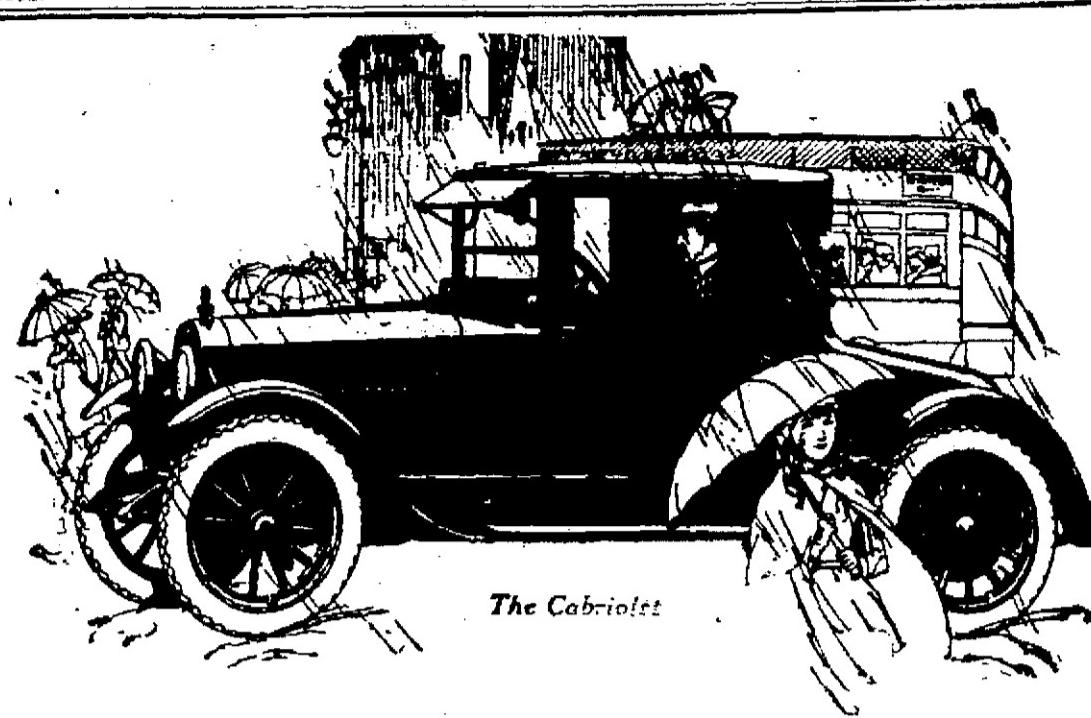
Rubber Jars Need Clamps for Support

The rubber jars in the storage battery may become cracked if the battery is not properly supported. The glass part must always be kept tight, otherwise the battery will bounce up and down, with the result that some of the jars will be cracked and the electrolyte will leak away. This latter condition leads to short circuiting and possible complete destruction of the battery.

Many states are taking action against the overloading of trucks contending that it is the direct cause of damaging the highways.

Easiest Way to Join Driving Chain Is Told

The easiest way to join the ends of a driving chain is to jack up the rear wheel and then engage the links of the chain with the teeth of the countershaft sprocket. If the chain goes off, turn it around until it is possible to engage the first link of the other end of the chain with that tooth of the sprocket which brings the links to be joined together, and if the wheel is then turned back far enough so that both ends of the chain are held on the sprockets it will be easy matter, especially if a small center punch is used, to line up the hole and insert the connecting pin or bolt



Why Hudson Utility Appeals to Business Men

No Hudson owner forgets this fact in his appreciation of Super-Six economy.

He knows Hudson is the supreme performance type among all the world's cars. It stock car records in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and endurance have never been matched.

Engineers who aim at such performance distinction usually ignore such elements of economy as fuel, oil and tire mileage.

But Hudson's notable speed, its 72% added power, and 80% greater efficiency means no extra cost in operation.

Its speed and power do not come from great motor size and high fuel consumption. The exclusive Super-

7-Passenger Phaeton	\$2830
4-Passenger Coupe	\$3755
4-Passenger Phaeton	3895
Cabriolet	3475
Touring Limousine	4130
Limousine	\$4520

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

HAMLIN & BOQUA</h

CAR FAMINE NEXT SPRING IS FORECAST

By next spring there will be a decided shortage of good automobiles. This may sound like strange statement at this time, but from all reports coming out of the factories in the east, it is certain to be true.

There are several reasons why this should be true.

Production in many of the plants has been curtailed.

Plans made for increasing production next year, in many of the large factories have been abandoned, and the factories will remain in their present locations, with their present output. This will mean that no more cars will be produced in 1921 than were built in 1920, and possibly fewer.

"There is certain to be a lack of cars next season," points out Harold D. Knudsen, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific company here.

"At this season of the year there is always a falling off in sales, and eastern plants get a chance to get caught up with orders, but this year many of them have shut down and are not building cars. By next spring, when the huge country-wide demand for automobiles comes, there will be a shortage."

"Many men who are in the business put out the word that there are many in the warehouses now. That may be true to some extent, but the supply is so small compared with the demand."

"Motor cars are transportation units and being considered such throughout the world now. Every man realizes that he needs an automobile in his line."

"Talk to any salesman here in Oakland, who has to make many visits in town, and ask him if he could do business without his car, and he will tell you that his income would be cut in half if he did not have an automobile."

NEW COMPANY TO HANDLE CAR

It has been generally assumed that the new Chrysler car, when manufactured, would be sold through the Willys-Overland sales organization. Overland distributors handling the product. This assumption has been rudely shattered by the announcement of the incorporation of the Chrysler Motor Company to take over the sale of the new car and to establish a distributor and dealer organization on an independent basis. G. W. Smith, president of Chrysler, is at the home plant in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and the organization which will handle the distribution of the car has not yet been determined to be built by the Chrysler plant, is rapidly assuming definite shape.

Although it will be well along in the spring before the big factory will be producing cars, territorial applications are being received, and it is expected that by January the new sales plan will take form and distributor appointments be arranged in some of the larger cities, where the first of the Chrysler product will be shown.

The plan, which is being formulated by E. B. Wilson, general sales manager of the Chrysler Motor Division, Willys Corporation, contemplates the establishment of distributing points to keep pace with production, rather than a general distribution of sample cars over a wide area of territory, with a resultant wait for the delivery of cars in appreciable quantities—a policy that will no doubt make a distinct appeal to the trade. With large production the whole country will soon be covered, although it will mean a lapse of some months from first production before general distribution is effected.

TOWING WAGER IS WON BY AUTOIST

Winning a wager of \$5000, a stock Cole Aero-Eight touring car recently performed thefeat of climbing Lookout Mountain, near Denver, its transmission sealed in high gear, and towing a five-passenger Ford.

Starting at the South Golden road, at an altitude of one mile above sea level, the climb covered seven miles to the top of Lookout Mountain. The road makes several hairpin turns up the mountain side, with the final stretch a 7 per cent grade.

The test was conducted by Jack Payne, well-known automobile official and hill-climbing expert, with R. H. Kinney of the Denver Post and A. V. Echternach of the Denver News-Times as judges.

During the first six months of 1920, 1302 motorists were killed at grade crossings in the United States.

MAKE A NEW TOP Out of Your Old Top

for 85¢

Shabby, frayed and leaky tops can be made genuinely new in appearance, and storm-tight by using

RUB-R-TITE
Refinishes and Rewaterproofs

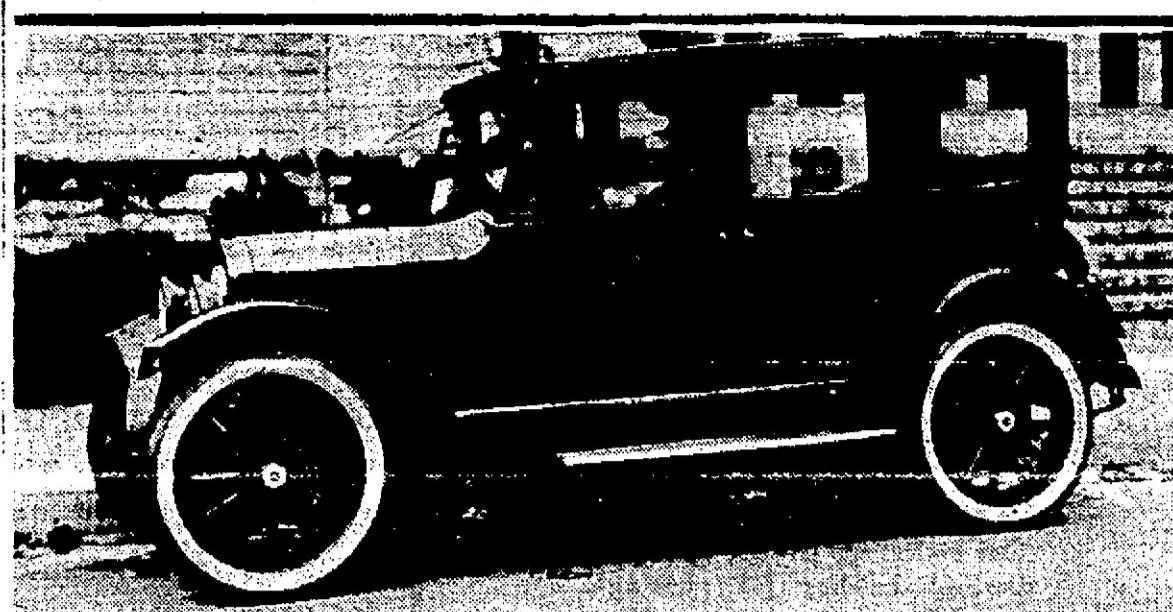
85¢ the pint, \$1.50 the quart—the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way or \$25 to \$75 for a new top—which?

Sold by progressive garages, supply and hardware stores, or

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
AGENCY**

2530 Broadway, Phone Oakland 7108

THIS IS ENCLOSED CAR TIME. HERE IS SHOWN THE WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, ONE of the latest models which are being displayed in this city.



AUTO RACE MEN FAVOR LUBRICANTS

Sign Owner's Certificate in Car Neglect Is Invitation to Theft

Joe Thomas of the Duesenberg team is one of the numerous auto race drivers who have a preference for Ozol lubricants. Thomas has raced in all of the big meets of the country this year and is now working out at the Beverly Hills track near Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving day meet. He and his mechanic, Alton Soules, are among the most popular numbers in auto race fraternity in the country.

Auto race drivers are said to be the most discriminating users of oil in the country. Their motors develop greater heat than the ordinary machine, particularly in a long race, and with life and limb, as well as a good-sized prize at stake, they cannot afford to take chances on faulty lubrication.

**Assistant General
Superintendent Chosen**

Briscoe Motor Corporation of Jackson, Mich., announces the appointment of T. M. Tinkham as assistant general superintendent. Tinkham was until a short time ago gen-

eral superintendent at the Toledo plant of the Willys-Overland Company. Previous to that he was general master mechanic at the Olds Motor Works, Lansing.

The first good roads legislation in the United States was enacted in Virginia by the House of Burgesses in 1632.

A drive is now under way to round up motorists who have not signed these certificates. Negligence in this matter is punishable by law, and for the motorists' own good, they should sign their card and send the car with the card to the service station.

"It is much better to back out," declares Eliot M. Epstein, special attorney for the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, who is directing the drive now under way in this city against motor car thieves.

The number of cases of auto

theft where the thief has taken ad-

vantage of an unsigned owner blank

to help him dispose of the stolen car has increased rapidly during recent months, declares Epstein.

"No matter whether you are a

chauffeur or drive your own car, be

sure the owner-certificate that goes

in your car is properly signed. It is

for your own protection," warns

Epstein.

The last case at hand was one

where a Mill Valley chauffeur, being discharged for general inefficiency and untrustworthiness, stole his employer's car, filled in the unsigned owner's card and sold the car with the card to another.

Without address when it was shown, to his surprise, that he had bought a stolen car. Persons buying second-hand cars should be extremely careful that they do not make the same mistake, cautions Epstein.

"It speaks for itself."

**To Make New Car
Driven By Steam**

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 13.—The Carter Automobile Company, which holds patents on a steam-driven passenger car, has nearly completed its plant here for the manufacture of the new automobile, and work will start December 1.

The first good roads legislation in the United States was enacted in Virginia by the House of Burgesses in 1632.

1. LUTHY Separators are abso-

lutely acid proof and will last

a life-time. This eliminates 90

per cent of all battery trouble.

2. No Short Circuits.

3. No Reconditioning.

4. Luthy batteries COST LESS

than several batteries now on

the market. Our plates are

superior.

5. If we guarantee for TWO

YEARS absolutely, shouldn't

you expect a much longer

life? INVESTIGATE AT:

Luthy Battery Co.

3350 BROADWAY

Phone Piedmont 1132

N.B.—We repair all makes of Batteries and Electrical Units. Work guaranteed.

THE FRANKLIN SEDAN

Safety is an element in the Franklin Sedan appreciated by both men and women. Women especially feel keenly the responsibility of driving a car, and get no enjoyment if they have any misgivings.

Flexibility makes the Franklin Sedan cling to even the worst roads; light weight makes it easy to handle in crowded traffic, quick to stop in emergencies. Caster mounting of the front wheels makes the car straighten easily after a curve.

1920 will increase the total number of Franklin owners to more than 65,000—an increase of over 22% during the year.

Franklin Motor Car Company
2536 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 4400
B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.
Open Saturday Afternoons

Oldsmobile
SETS THE PACE
22nd Year
SIXES-\$1720
Touring and Roadster **HERE**
PARTS and SERVICE
MARKHAM & PURSER

Priced, pint ... 75¢
Priced, quart ... \$1.50

2533 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 5172

2530 Broadway. Phone Oakland 7108

2530 Broadway. Phone

CAR SALES SETTING NEW HIGH TOTALS

If automobile and motor truck sales have dropped to an appreciable degree in California than the registration records which have just been issued by the motor vehicle department for the three months period from August 1 to November 1 are misleading. The latter theory is unlikely because no registrations are issued until an actual sale has been made.

In the three months' period mentioned 38,877 motor cars and 1943 trucks have been sold in California, which makes a total average for each month of 13,625 cars and trucks which have found their way into new owners' hands.

When one realizes that eastern automobile conditions have not measured up to normal times the figures presented by the motor vehicle office show pretty convincingly that California stands head and shoulders above any other state in the Union when automobiles are to be reckoned.

If there has been any slump in this state it has been sectional in character and while one county may have fallen behind some another has shown a remarkable spurt. The net result has been a big increased sale.

The figures show these counties to be the best markets for automotive products:

First—Los Angeles county, 12,805 cars, 571 trucks.

Second—San Francisco county, 3,053 cars, 246 trucks.

Third—Fresno county, 2,664 cars, 109 trucks.

Fourth—Alameda county, 2,391 cars, 89 trucks.

Fifth—San Diego county, 1,515 cars, 100 trucks.

The cities named come the following counties: Sacramento, Orange, San Joaquin, Tulare, Santa Clara and Kern.

In the use of motorcycles Los Angeles is first for the three months' period with 484 and Alameda county second with 148. San Francisco county is in third place with 137 machines.

Total revenue in registration fees for all kinds of vehicles which come under the jurisdiction of the motor vehicle department was \$229,357.50.

Indications shown by the registrations up to yesterday are that November of this year will considerably exceed the total for November of 1919.

MANY MOTOR CARS AT BIG GAME

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of motor cars—more than 100,000—gathered in one place in Northern California for many, many moons—were parked row on row, fender to fender, as close together as motorists' ingenuity and effort could get them, yesterday at the big game.

There is only one big game—no matter how wonderful the teams from other states that invade the state, the annual football contest between Stanford and California will always be the big game to Northern Californians. And no other event on the calendar attracts as many motorists and their cars together as does this classic of the gridiron.

That explains the crush of automobiles around the Berkeley campus and for blocks in every direction from it yesterday afternoon. Southern California has its great automobile races, but there is no event in the northern half of the state that can bring so many cars in one place as the "Game."

"A party of local football enthusiasts drove over to the California Field in a Maxwell, and by way of diversion made a hurried attempt to estimate the total number of cars at the game," comments J. L. Bramble of the Los H. Rose Company. "That there were easily more than fifteen thousand was the verdict of this party of observers. This included cars belonging to several hundred spectators who had no tickets but who made the trip in the vain hope of squeezing in at the last moment—only to be disappointed."

SMALLER CARS TO ENTER PARIS RACE

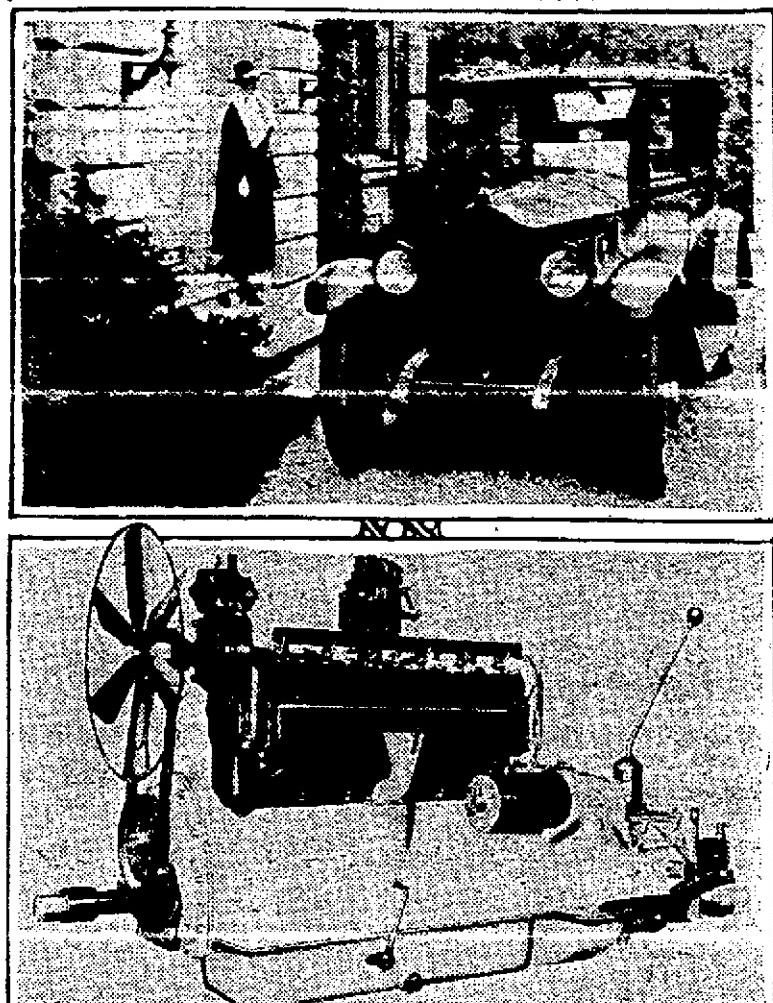
The announcement that smaller racing cars of the type introduced at the sensational 500-mile dash for gold and glory held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last May will be the pattern of eligible entries in the French Grand Prix, the first big post-war speed contest to be held in Europe, may be an indication that racing fans will see the largest field of crack racing drivers ever exhibited in America roll right to the tape for the start of the next 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday, May 30, 1920.

Motors of the 183 cubic inch piston displacement, 1650 pounds minimum weight class, which were the sensation of the season because of their speed and durability in the grueling dash over the bricks of the Indianapolis track, will also be required.

The foreigner at Indianapolis last May looked on with amazement when Gaston Chevrolet, in an American car designed and built by his brother, Louis, was the first to nod an assent to the checkered flag as he thundered under the wire a winner with 125,000 howling spectators looking on.

The speed merchants from overseas could not believe their eyes. With a new type motor which bids fair to revolutionize the automobile industry, but which was derided and declared as impossible before the Indianapolis race, America con-

A CLOSE-UP OF THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX SEDAN which will be put on display tomorrow in the Oakland Earle C. Anthony, Inc., salesrooms. Below it is a picture of the motor which shows every moving part to be entirely enclosed



Tar Is Found Aid In Insulation Repair

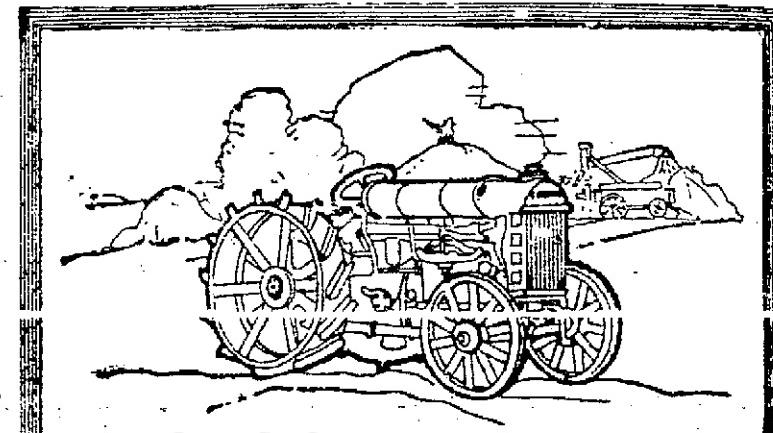
Sedan Under Test Makes Good Record

When on the road it is found that wiring insulation is broken, with all attendant troubles, the injured insulation may be quickly and easily repaired by using a small quantity of the tar which is to be found on top of the battery. Melt the tar and while it is hot spread it over the break in the insulation and cover the entire job with a piece of cloth. Of course, if electrician's tape is at hand this may be used to repair the break; indeed, this is precisely the sort of service for which the tape is intended.

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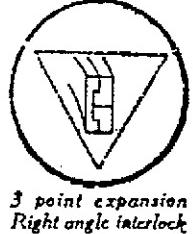


Zelnicker Ever-Tyre Piston Rings in Fordson Tractor.

Geo. F. Woodard writes:—"Since installing Zelnicker Ever-Tyre Rings I have no spark-plug trouble—before I had to clean 2 to 4 daily.

My kerosene consumption has decreased five gallons for a ten hour day. Where I used 3 to 6 quarts of oil daily, I now use 2 to 4, saving me in all \$1.40 a day since installing your rings."

"My tractor has been run on an average of eight hours a day since last September. The pistons are badly worn. Yet my compression is as good as when the tractor was new. I believe these rings cannot be equaled." Geo. F. Woodard, Conneaut, Ohio.



ZELNICKER
Ever-Tyre
THE PISTON RING FOR ALL ENGINES

The Ever-Tyre Piston Ring Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.

Ask for Zelnicker Ever-Tyre Piston Rings at garage or repair shop nearest you.

Jones Auto Supply Co.

2505 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

OFFICIAL
CHEVROLET
SERVICE STATION

HARRY R. HARRISON, until recently an assistant foreman of the Oakland branch of Chevrolet Motor Co., is now in charge of our Chevrolet service department. Chevrolet owners can be assured of expert service in our shops.

MACKAY & AUSTIN
444 23RD ST.

The Greatest Slash IN Auto Accessory Prices EVER MADE IN OAKLAND

We Are Now Entering the Third Week of Our Most Successful Sale

OUR prices and service have been talking for themselves. We do want to answer this question: "Are you going out of business?" This is often asked of us. We reply, emphatically: "No!" We are building for a larger and stronger business. As a foundation for it, we want your ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE, and in return we will give you a FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL, sale or no sale, and above all—Service.

We are not fighting anybody. We earnestly desire to give the public REAL HONEST BARGAINS and to force prices down. If we can succeed in getting other dealers to fall in line with us, or even to beat our prices, we will consider it the biggest success of our wonderful sale.

We are always anxious to give every customer our undivided attention, but to anybody who has not been properly waited on, in the excitement of our first two weeks' rush we express our sincere regrets. Owing to this rush shipment some of our mail orders have been slightly delayed. We expect to do better this week.

WHENEVER YOU ORDER BY MAIL, PHONE, OR IN PERSON, remember that you can not go wrong. If you are dissatisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Dealers and Corporation Buyers Make Your Dollars Have More Cents

By dealing at the most reasonable auto accessory house on the coast.

All prices previously advertised, which may not be listed here, are still effective.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

CHAIN OF STORES

Two Stores in Oakland

1748 Broadway, just few doors from the postoffice.

2285 Broadway, in the same block as the Key Route.

Beautiful wind deflectors for windshield glass, 9x20x3-16 in.; fittings heavily nickelized; value \$20.00. **\$11.90**

America's best in Brake Linings, such as Thermoid, J. M., Non-Burn, Raybestos—**30% off**

Our entire stock of mirrors, the largest assortment and largest retail stock on the coast, goes on sale this week, with specially reduced prices—as per example, the well-known Whitehouse mirror No. 103 only **70c**. Nos. 99 and 100, only **\$1.95**. Latest style in driving gloves, **30 to 60 per cent off**.

Ford 18-inch corrugated steering wheel, **\$6.50**. Sale **\$3.90**

Genuine A. C. Cico Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; reg. **75c**. Sale price **40c**

Genuine Champion X Spark Plug; reg. **90c**. Our price **45c**

Champion one-minute spark plug cleaner **65c**. Spark plug intensifiers; set of four, reg. **\$3.50**, only **90c**. Genuine "Baseline Autoline" only **\$4.25**

Our large stock of Ignition Parts reduced as follows:
50% off on all brushes.
40% off on all Tungsten and Platinum points.
35% off on all other parts.

Skid Chains for 30x3-16 tires **\$1.95**. 25% off on other sizes. \$2.50 chain repair pliers only **35c**

"V" shape cushions—value **\$3.50**, only **\$1.95**

This week we place our entire stock of the latest up-to-the minute Tire Covers—All Wire Wheel Type, in solid black, black and white center, and black with two white stripes in drill, duck and pantasote materials, and such well-known makes as Baker-Lockwood, "Fitwell," Marten's, etc. Any size, value up to \$10.00, only **\$1.95**. Balance of stock, any size **75c**

Genuine Coe-Stapley Whirlwind Pumps; regular **\$5**. Sale price **\$1.95**. Double barrel Rex Pump; regular **\$4**. Sale price **\$1.45**. **\$3.90**

LOOK AT OUR GREASE GUN PRICES!
"Flexible Spout"—Reg. **\$2.00** only **\$1.55**. "Pioneer"—Regular **\$2.00**, only **\$1.60**. "Gem"—Regular **\$2.50**, only **\$1.75**. "Jumbo"—Regular **\$3.50**, only **\$2.65**. Others Reduced in Proportion.

Our entire stock of Tubes, comprising such well-known makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Howe, Michelin, Hood, Pennsylvania, and others **50% off**. Our Own Brand Tubes **35% off**

Genuine A. C. Titan Spark Plugs, any size, any style, for any car; largest assortment in Oakland; regular **\$1**. Sale price **60c**

Genuine Splitdorf Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; reg. **\$4.50**, only **\$2.65**

Genuine Silver Beam Spotlights, made entirely of brass, nickelized and highly silvered reflector. Reg. price **\$9**. Our price **\$5.90**

No. 15 Howe Spotlights, with rear-sight mirror and cord; regular price **\$7.50**. Our price **\$3.90**

Genuine Champion X Porcelain; regular **50c**. Our price **25c**

Running Board Linoleum—Rubber Matting, Running Board Molding **25% off**. Felt and All Gasket Material **50% off**

Water Buckets **25c**

All other Summer Goods **25 to 50 per cent off**

Genuine Woods Everlock—**50c size** **10c**

\$1.00 size **15c**

Ford Radius Rod Supports **each** **35c**

Ford Steering Wheel Yale Lock. Regular price **\$7**. Sale price **\$3.50**

Extra heavy, well-made tool box, standard **\$1.95**

Make your car comfortable with a heater heated by the exhaust; guaranteed fumeless and odorless; **\$1.75**

regular price **\$5** **\$1.75**

Swivel joints for Stewart Speedometers **\$1.80**

only **\$1**

Speedometer cables for Stewart Speedometer, complete, any size **\$1.80**

only **\$1**

Ford Top, complete with back curtains **\$9.95**

Regular Price	Sale Price
Genuine keyless 8-day clock	\$8.95
Genuine keyless 8-day clock	\$9.95
Same make key wound	\$8.50
	\$5.65

Hoy's Ameters **\$1.60**

Ford Tail Lamps, with two bulbs, wire and terminals, reg. **\$1.75**

Genuine Edelman Break-not Hydrometers; reg. **85c**

\$1.25

Sea Lion Cups and Transmission Grease; reg.

30c lb. Per Jb.

Cocoa mats for running board **95c**

Ford Vibrator Points; extra heavy; set of four **50c**

Connecticut Switches, single point; others in proportion **30c**

Extra nice Head Lamps with single or double bulbs; regular price **\$10.50**

Stewart Speedometer, latest type **\$12.50**

Walton Rim Wrenches, reg. **\$1**

50c

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS STANFORD BY A SCORE OF 38 TO 0

CARDINAL UNABLE TO SCORE AGAINST BEARS, WHILE BRUINS BUCK THE LINE FOR MANY GAINS

STANFORD'S MEN PUT UP GAME FIGHT; WEAK IN SUBSTITUTE LIST

Righter, Levy and McAlpine Conspicuous in Cardinal's Defensive Battle.

(Continued from Page 1)

California team, Stanford had two men on each end every move. During the first part of the game he was kept out of play, but he was the most spectacular play of the game. In the fourth quarter Pesky Sprott heaved a forward pass that Deeds liked an accident going somewhere to happen. Brick was headed in the general direction of the pass and dove fully four yards through the air to catch the ball just before it would have hit the ground as incomplete. It was a 16-yard gain. He was followed by Deeds responsible for the last California score as he was in the Stanford 34-yard line. Deeds dropped back and shot a beautiful forward to Brick for 25 yards, which Muller picked out of a group of three Stanford players.

DEEDS BRIGHT LIGHTS OF GAME.
Card Deeds, sent in for Pesky Sprott to start the third quarter, was one of the bright lights of the game aside from this one pass. His plunging was spectacular, for repeatedly he dove over the line for four and five-yard gains when there was no opening. Chip Toomey did a large share of the work in the early stages of the game, making good ground on backs and carrying the California drop kick in the first quarter from the Stanford 15-yard line. And Charlie E. Levy who saw the game all evening didn't carry the ball and didn't forward pass. He wasn't supposed to. He was the brains of the machine, directing every play, analyzing the Stanford team, picking weak spots in the line and proving a wonder at defense. What more can you ask of a 14-year-old youngster?

"But the game was far from a one-sided affair. California had been

GAME PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST PERIOD

Morrison kicked to the Stanford 20-yard line and in aumble California recovered the ball. Sprott made seven yards on an off tackle. Morrison added a few yards more, making the down. Sprott failed again. Toomey made the yards on a cross-cross play. Sprott gained four yards around Stanford's right end and Stanford was penalized five yards for offside.

Toomey kicked an easy goal. Sprott carried the ball across the two-yard line.

Score: California, 6; Stanford, 0.

Toomey kicked goal. Score: California, 7; Stanford, 0. Stanford kicked off to California. Tempton's kick went outside the sidelines and the ball was called back.

MILLIAN DOWNS ON 30-YARD LINE.

Tempton again kicked to McMullan, who was downed on California's 30-yard line. Sprott made four at Stanford's right flank. Morrison on a wide end run to right of Stanford's line made 10 yards. Morrison punted 40 yards, the ball going outside on Stanford's right end line. Tempton returned the punt 50 yards, Toomey bringing the ball back to Stanford's 40-yard line.

Morrison took Stanford's end for 19 yards. Toomey plunged through Stanford's right tackle for six yards. Sprott was held for no gain.

Sprott made it first down and Toomey went through the right side of the line for four yards. Morrison took the ball to Stanford's 20-yard line. Morrison plunged through center for first down. Sprott hit the same place for two yards. Toomey gained in the center of the line for two yards. Toomey failed to gain around Stanford's left flank. Morrison failed to gain and it was Stanford's ball on their own eight-yard line. Tempton punted and the ball went outside on Stanford's 23-yard line. A line plunge netted California two yards. Sprott broke around Stanford's right end for twelve yards. Morrison plunged through center for five yards.

A double pass to Sprott failed to gain around right end. Toomey fumbled and Morrison recovered the ball for a slight gain.

TOOMEY KICKS FIELD GOAL.

It was fourth down and Toomey prepared to drop kick. Toomey got the ball back to Stanford's 20-yard line. Tempton kicked off to Morrison on his goal line. He came back to 24 yards. K. Schlaudeman was injured, but recovered. California failed to gain on a line play by Toomey. Deeds, who replaced Sprott, made three yards, then made two yards. Morrison punted 45 yards. It was Stanford's ball on Stanford's 40-yard line. Patrick made one yard. Wilcox made one. Deeds intercepted a forward pass.

Two line attempts netted California seven yards. Toomey made it first down. Stanford was offside and penalized five yards on the play, putting the ball on Stanford's 40-yard line. Deeds plunged through center for eight yards. Toomey hit right tackle for three yards and first down. Deeds hit center for three yards. Deeds went through right tackle for one down and Toomey hit the same spot for three yards. **DEEDS, DEEDS, DEEDS.**

Deeds gained four yards through right tackle. Deeds hit the line again for two yards. The ball was on Stanford's 11-yard line. A forward pass incompletely passed to Stanford's goal line. Morrison gained three yards at Stanford's right end. Toomey made it first down. California's 45-yard line. Toomey replaced No. 10 for California. Toomey placed the ball on Stanford's 20-yard line. Morrison plunged through the line for eight yards. Toomey made two yards. Toomey went down by cutting in on the line, gaining seven yards. Toomey went down for six yards.

SECOND PERIOD

Morrison punted 45 yards to Wilcox, who came back to Stanford's 35-yard line. Wilcox got three yards through the line. One of the California players was injured. It was Dean. He quickly recovered. Wilcox failed to gain. Tempton punted 50 yards to Toomey, who brought the ball back to California's 38-yard line. Morrison gained three yards at Stanford's right end. Toomey made it first down. California's 45-yard line. Toomey replaced No. 10 for California. Toomey placed the ball on Stanford's 20-yard line. Morrison plunged through the line for eight yards. Toomey made two yards. Toomey went down by cutting in on the line, gaining seven yards. Toomey went down for six yards.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Stanford vs. California Figures

Yards Gained from Scrimmages—

WHEN DINK TEMPLETON PUNTED FROM BEHIND THE LINE



BIG GAME SIDELIGHTS

By BOB SHAND

If the Big game yesterday was not worth the price of admission, the bleacher stunts were. Both California and Stanford "put it on."

The gent who remarked that he never hater invented the football game, was right. Several thousand grad students, parents and friends, bashed each other's lids to pieces when their favorite team got away with something.

Very few Stanford hats were damaged.

"Deeds not Words." That went for California. While the Stanford rooters were raising Cain in the bleachers Mr. Deeds was bucking the line with careles abandon.

The Stanford band was first to break into the field, and the Cardinal rooting section cut loose with a noisy welcome. One little Co-Ed didn't get the play.

"Don't know the players were musicians, also," she chirped while her escort looked the other way.

While the Stanford rooters were whooping up before the game one went with a lot of blue and gold decorations chirped: "Go to it, boys! Better do all your cheering now while you can."

But they didn't curb that well-known enthusiasm. Even when their team was hopelessly beaten the boys from the farm cheered and cheered and then cheered some more.

Even if the sun was shining, the game was stony. Several thousand salesmen, their skid chains and plodded up to the Big C. They got the Big See from there.

In other years spectators parked on the hillside were called "cheap guys." This year the customers thought those on the outside simply "unfortunate."

Some of the people who got a hillside view of the proceedings would have paid twenty-five smackers for a ticket, but the pasteboards were not obtainable.

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